



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm; high near 90s.

16th Year—35

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

5 Arrested As Police Crack Bike Theft Ring Here

Elk Grove Village police have broken a bicycle theft ring that was operating in the village area.

According to Detective John Landers, three adults and two juveniles had been arrested as of yesterday afternoon. A total of 17 bicycles, all 10-speeds valued at a total of \$2,000, had been recovered. More arrests and recoveries were expected last night.

A total of 15 counts of burglary and seven counts of grand theft were charged against the five. One juvenile was charged with the burglaries. The other juvenile and the adults were charged with the grand thefts.

The juveniles were released pending court date without bond. The adults were released on bond. Police would not release the names of those adults arrested pending additional arrests. One adult and

one juvenile were arrested in Elk Grove Village. The others were arrested in Chicago.

THE CASE WAS broken when a report of a bicycle stolen from a garage was turned in to police Monday. Landers went to the home of a youth he had seen acting suspiciously near the garage at the time of the theft. Police said the bicycle was at the house, freshly repaired.

Police apprehended the boy at Elk Grove High School. After questioning the youth brought the police to a field off Devon Avenue where three more bicycles were hidden, awaiting shipment to Chicago. The other bicycles were recovered and arrests made at the 1000 block of N. California Ave. in Chicago, according to Landers.

The bike ring would make several trips each week to Chicago with the stolen bicycles. Police said that more than 30 bicycles, all but one a 10-speed, had been reported stolen in the village since April 1.

According to Landers, some of the bicycles were taken to the Lakefront and sold directly to people for \$30 to \$40. Other bikes were sold through friends and relatives of those arrested, and some were sold through a gas station in Chicago.

Detectives involved in the investigation and arrests were Landers, Mel Mack, Bill Ulke and Richard Pusch.

POLICE ASKED for public cooperation in reducing bicycle thefts. All bicycle owners are asked to register their bicycles. A registration form may be obtained from any squad car or at police headquarters.

Anyone observing a person loitering near a bicycle rack or transporting a bicycle in a car is asked to call the police. All calls will be kept confidential.

Most important, police asked that people keep their bicycles locked.

Stanley Klyber Named To Head Commerce Unit

Stanley Klyber of Canton, Ill., has been named the first full-time executive secretary of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, succeeding James Gibson, who served as executive secretary for 3½ years.

Gibson announced his resignation last week as a part time employee of the organization because of increased business demands. However, he said he will continue to be an active member of the village Chamber of Commerce.

Klyber, who assumed the duties of the chief executive officer last week, is the first full-time manager of the association. He said his immediate plans are to find a permanent office for the association which has been housed in Gibson's business office.

Klyber, 40, attended Blackhawk College in his hometown of Moline, where he served as assistant director of the Chamber of Commerce for more than three years.

Later he was chief executive officer of the Canton Association of Commerce and Industry for five years. While in Canton he also served on the mayor's advisory committee and the Western Illinois Planning and Development Association advisory board.

Klyber and his wife, Nancy have five children.

Outdoor Band Concert Tonight

The Elk Grove High School Band, under the direction of Doug Peterson, will give an outdoor concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Grant Wood Youth Center, Ridge and Elk Grove Blvd.

The concert is part of the special summer programs sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.



IN THE CENTER of the turmoil surrounding the National Democratic Convention, three suburban delegates to the Illinois contingent sit amidst an assembly torn from within. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Roger Grabitz, a teacher at Arlington High School and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Sewer OK Is Needed For Devon Plan

Additional water and sanitary sewage system must be designed before a multi-million dollar development at Devon Avenue and Rte. 53 can be approved, Elk Grove Village trustees told members of the Devon-53 development group Monday.

At a meeting to discuss a long-range plan to develop 267 acres near Devon Avenue and Rte. 53, and west of Rte. 53 by Biesterfeld Road, trustees and village officials said preliminary drawings show the present village water system would be inadequate for the planned development housing 13,000 persons.

"We anticipate a water demand of 1.5 million gallons a day by the development which will require another deep well and a two million gallon reservoir," Village Mgr. Charles Willis said. He estimated the well and the storage tanks would cost the developers up to \$250,000.

The developers also were told they may be required to spend an extra \$200,000 to send sewage from the development into a main owned by Centex Corp., with approval. Sewage would then run west to Schaumburg instead of adding to an already over-loaded sewage line which goes to Mount Prospect.

Trustee Ed Kenna said he hoped later all the waste from the development could be handled by the Salt Creek Sewage Treatment Plant which is scheduled for completion in three years.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek said sections of the village were having serious problems with sewage back-up after hard rains and the board can't allow developers to put up buildings unless there was a way to handle additional sewage.

Zettek also said traffic lights may be needed at four or five intersections to handle the increased volume of traffic the development would create. He said the trustees would want some assurance from the developers that money would be available for the stoplights when they are needed.

Also at the meeting, the developers (Continued on page 3)

Suburbanites Didn't Want To Abandon Daley

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — "New York will decide it — against Daley."

The speaker was a weary Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, one of the suburban Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Fellow suburban delegates near him nodded assent to Pierce's pronouncement. They included Newton W. Minow, whose name is more often linked with those of John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson than it is with Richard J. Daley; and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Harold Katz, D-Glenview, who often are in conflict with Daley forces in Springfield.

This unlikely contingent was acknowledging their unsuccessful efforts to defend the political boss they have so often opposed.

At approximately 4:20 a.m., the clerk of the convention called out, "New York," and Pierce predicted, "There will

be dancing in the aisles."

The chairman of the New York delegation responded, "New York votes 258 no," and the dancing ensued. After chiding by the clerk, the New York chairman finally admitted there were also 20 yes votes in New York.

BUT THE New York vote had clinched the successful challenge of "reform" delegates against the seating of Mayor Daley and his party regulars.

A no vote was against a minority report that would have granted Daley and his 58 Chicago delegates their seats in the convention, contrary to the recommendation of the convention's credentials committee.

To many observers, the anti-Daley ruling was for all practical purposes the end of the 1972 Democratic presidential election effort.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had been unseated — not only as chairman of the Illinois delegation after near-

ly 20 years, but even as a voting delegate.

As the "New Chicago Delegation" ejected Daley from the convention it also threw out the hopes of any who had entertained thoughts of denying the presidential nomination to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

SELECTION OF A presidential candidate, however, had long been secondary in the minds of many delegates at this convention.

The struggle in Miami Beach has been between the champions of the "new politics," generated by the outcasts of the 1968 debacle in Chicago, and the apologists of the established order, however inclined they may be to political reform.

Ironically, many of those defending the established order in the pre-dawn fight over the "Chicago 59" yesterday were the same ones who had offered comfort to advocates of the new politics four years ago.

While the so-called "independent liberals" welcomed aboard a new and vigorous element of the party, there was a pronounced reluctance to abandon the man who had piloted the Democratic ship, however harshly, through so many stormy times.

Among the five delegates from the 12th Congressional District, four cast their votes in favor of Mayor Daley. Only Arlington Heights teacher Robert C. Grabitz voted for the delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer and black leader Jesse Jackson.

Suburban Democrats who supported the mayor shared a feeling that his delegation had been fairly elected, while not disputing that the rules of the McGovern Commission may have been abused in placing the names of his candidates on the ballot. The Daley supporters included James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, along

with Pierce, Minow, Katz and Mrs. Chapman.

FOLLOWING IN the wake of the seating of the McGovern delegation from California, the ouster of the uncommitted Daley delegation appeared to have assured Sen. McGovern of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

Minow was asked if the Daley defeat marked the high-water point of the "stop McGovern movement." Minow replied, "I think it marks the low-water point of the Democratic Party in recent history."

Minow's comment reflected widespread belief that the ouster of Daley will mean the loss of Cook County and Illinois, and disaster for the Democratic ticket in November.

Though seating of the Singer delegation probably has contributed to an orderly convention finale, many of the sometime adversaries of the mayor of Chicago see his expulsion as a wound in the party's side that will be years in the healing.

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

The path appears clear and unhindered this morning for Sen. George McGovern to walk to the podium in Miami Beach tonight and accept his party's nomination as candidate for President of the United States.

Although the convention debated the question of platform and priorities last night, the thrust of the assembly seemed clearly directed toward a McGovern sweep and all that was left was the question of a vice presidential candidate and the mop-up speeches calling for party unity. Most observers felt the convention had its high water mark during the critical seating of the challenged delegations, a fight which left the California and crucial Illinois delegation solidly for McGovern.

Humphrey, Muskie Withdraw

Capping the McGovern sweep yesterday was the withdrawal from candidacy for Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. The two Democratic hopefuls pulled out of the race entirely, leaving the field entirely to McGovern.

Assured of winning his badly divided party's nomination, McGovern worked yesterday on a conciliatory acceptance speech expected to appeal to a "new coalition" of Democrats which would not exclude the old.

Obviously paramount in McGovern strategist thinking is the hope of salvaging the help of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley despite Daley's ouster from the Convention floor. McGovern also is expected to try to heal his differences with

organized labor, as well as the other remnants of the old coalition created by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the '30s.

One of McGovern's first steps Tuesday was a softening of his previous call for a total and unconditional U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within 90 days of the inauguration. McGovern now says he would keep a residual military force in Southeast Asia until all military prisoners are accounted for.

Teddy, Maybe

One of the early reports following McGovern's apparent success in getting the nomination was that Senator Edward Kennedy would be urged to take the vice-presidential spot. Kennedy has so far emphatically stated he would not be a national candidate this year. The hope that Kennedy could somehow be talked into joining McGovern remained prevalent in Miami Beach yesterday, however, giving some Democrats optimism that McGovern's chances in November can be strengthened.

Convention Schedule

Following the platform and policy sessions last night, the convention today turns to the formal nomination of McGovern and to the announcement of McGovern's — or the full convention's — choice for vice president.

Latest reports from Miami Beach indicated McGovern will not address the convention until Thursday night although the nomination proceedings will begin Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential candidate coming perhaps as early as tonight.

As for the identity of the person selected, McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart said the choice of a Southern conservative or a Vietnam hawk would be uncharacteristic of his candidate. Other names cited after Kennedy's are Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio.

campaign
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Panthers Fired Only 1 Shot: Sears

by PAMELA REEVES

CHICAGO (UPI) — A prosecutor said yesterday he will prove in court that police accounts of a controversial raid on a Black Panther apartment were false.

Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears began his opening statements in the bench trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of the Dec. 4, 1969, weapons raid in which two Panther leaders were killed.

Sears told Judge Philip J. Romiti and

a crowded courtroom that he will present testimony to prove that only one shot was fired at police from inside the West Side apartment. He said police claimed 10 to 15 shots were fired at police.

SEARS ALSO said he will prove that police crime lab personnel, who went to the apartment immediately after the raid, were told by officers leading the raid to look for evidence of shots fired at police.

The first full day of the trial got under way half an hour late because Romiti went to the apartment where the raid was staged to become familiar with its

layout and the surrounding area. All 14 defendants waived their rights to a jury trial Monday.

Hanrahan and the other defendants are charged with conspiring to cover up the facts after the raid to block prosecution of the policemen who participated. They also are charged with conspiring to present false evidence to a grand jury which indicted the surviving Panthers on attempted murder charges. Those charges against the surviving Panthers later were dropped.

Sears described in detail what he said was the police version of the raid. He said Richard Jalovec, a former assistant state's attorney, and policeman Daniel Groth, who led the raid, planned it to search for illegal weapons believed to be in the apartment. Both Jalovec and Groth are defendants.

SEARS SAID Groth's reports in the raid told how the 12 policemen went to front and back doors, stating they had a search warrant, and pushed down the front door. Sears said Groth said his men were told to hold their fire and that they heard occupants of the apartment call "shoot it out."

Groth said he ordered his men to hold their fire but each time the occupants of the apartment started shooting and police fire resumed, Sears said.

After the raid, Sears said, a police mobile crime lab unit headed by Charles Koludrovic, another defendant, went to

inspect the premises and Groth told Koludrovic and his assistants to look for evidence of shots fired at police.

Hanrahan had been informed the raid was to take place, Sears said. He said Jalovec telephoned Hanrahan at home following the raid and Hanrahan held a news conference later in the morning, describing the raid as "a vicious attack by the Panthers on police."

The defense asked Romiti Monday to personally tour the premises where the deaths occurred so he would have a better perspective when hearing evidence.

ROMITI AGREED and put off opening arguments in the trial until yesterday so he could take the tour. But when he arrived at the West Side slum apartment with Hanrahan and attorneys for both sides, he found the building boarded up.

The landlord, who was not advised that the group was to visit, said he would have to unboard the doors, which he kept nailed up to keep out dope addicts. The group agreed to return this morning, and Romiti said court would resume after the tour.

Hanrahan, by choosing a bench trial, is virtually assured a quicker proceeding than if he had chosen a trial by jury. Barring unforeseen delays, the trial should be over long before the November election, in which Hanrahan is a candidate for reelection. The prosecution plans to call at least 100 witnesses and the defense more than 50.

Obituaries

Raymond Christensen Otto H. Mehrdorf

Raymond O. Christensen, 59, of 411 Edward Ct., Des Plaines, a bus driver for United Motor Coach, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Oct. 20, 1912, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Allan H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Landwehr; sons, Donald W. of Arlington Heights, Alan of Lake Zurich, Russell and Jon, both of Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Betty McKinney of Des Plaines, and father-in-law, William Meyer of Mount Prospect.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines.

Charles A. Edberg

Charles A. Edberg, 63, of 1349 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Edberg, a supervisor for a landscaping firm, was born Feb. 8, 1909, in Crystal Lake.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, nee Fritz; daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Charles) Winder of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; brother, William of Arlington Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Nicholson of Barrington and Mrs. Dorothy Lineau of Rhineland, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, officiating will be the Rev. Raymond K. Rhoads of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mary K. Grygienc

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary K. Grygienc, 63, of Schaumburg, formerly of Chicago, was said Monday in St. Adalbert Catholic Church, Chicago. Entombment was in Resurrection Mausoleum, Justice, Ill.

Mrs. Grygienc, who died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, was born April 8, 1909, in Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Antoinette Grygienc of Schaumburg, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise (the late John) Cordil of Chicago.

Lubejko Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Otto H. Mehrdorf, 63, of 1805 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect, died early yesterday afternoon in his home, after a lingering illness. He was a retired employee of People Gas Light and Coal Co.'s Display Department, with 21 years of service.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

Surviving are his widow, Molly, nee Seibel; daughter, Mrs. Joan (Gerald) Hopkins of Mount Prospect; a son, Herbert and daughter-in-law, Helen of Rockford, Ill.; four grandchildren, and a sister in New York.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Hazel D. Gutknecht

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel D. Gutknecht, 77, nee Brooks, of Palatine, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., who died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Shirley Brothers Co., Inc. Funeral Chapel, 946 N. Illinois, Indianapolis. Burial will be in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gutknecht, a retired bookkeeper, was born Aug. 15, 1894, in Indianapolis.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ruth Flick of Lewisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Gretchen Holder of Palatine; a son, Lowell of San Marcos, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Leona Van Treese of Indianapolis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis D.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Roy G. Hallberg

Roy Gregory Hallberg, 57, of 409 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, a machanic for A. B. Dick Co. in Niles, with 22 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hallberg, a resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, was born Sept. 12, 1914, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Interment will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle, nee McLaughlin, and a daughter, Catherine, at home.

Set Hearing On Realty Tax Classification Issue

The first in a series of public hearings on the question of how to classify various types of real estate for assessment and local tax purposes in Cook County has been scheduled for tomorrow, according to County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Cullerton said the hearing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the County Board room on the fifth floor of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Richard Michael, professor of law at Loyola University, will preside over the hearing as chief hearing examiner.

Scheduled to appear at Thursday's hearing are representatives of the following organizations:

—The Greater Chicago Committee, an organization representing building owners and managers, mortgage bankers, and real estate developers.

—The Town Hall Assembly, a home owners' group from the Austin community on Chicago's far west side.

—The Chicago Real Estate Board.

—The Citizens Action Program (CAP)

THE HEARINGS, which are to continue until all evidence has been gathered, are being held in connection with provisions of the new Illinois State Constitution permitting the classification of different types of properties in computing assessments for local taxation purposes, Cullerton said.

Thomas M. Tully, chief deputy assessor, said decisions on the classification of property will involve two major questions: how many categories should be established for such classification; and at what percentages of market values should the various categories of properties be assessed?

"After the hearings have been concluded and a thorough study of the problems is completed, Prof. Michael, as the chief hearing examiner, then will make recommendations to assessor Cullerton on these important questions," said Tully.

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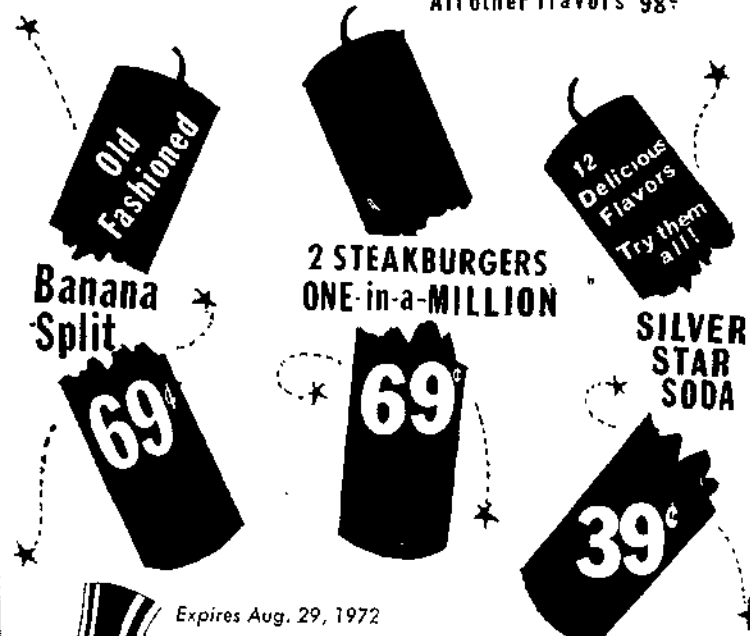
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Dist. 54's Rudd; 'Area Needs Own Schools Leader'



Donnie Rudd



Richard Martwick

by JERRY THOMAS

"We are big enough to elect our own superintendent. We don't need Richard Martwick (Cook County superintendent of education)," Donnie Rudd, a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education member, said last week.

Rudd's comment came after a school board meeting Thursday at which he won support for a resolution proposing the establishment of more than one education service region in Cook County.

At present Martwick's office, formerly the Cook County Education Office, is the only "education service region" in the county and all school districts fall under Martwick's rule.

If Rudd's resolution, sent to the Illinois Association of School Boards, is passed into law, Dist. 54 and nine other Northwest suburban school districts could form their own region and become autonomous from Martwick's control.

"All the districts now under the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and Dist. 54 should convert from an educational cooperative to an education service region of its own and elect our own superintendent," said Rudd.

HIS RESOLUTION urged the Illinois Association of School Boards to support legislation that would allow residents by general referendum to decide if they wanted to be a service region or cooperative. Dist. 54 was until this month a member of NEC, a consortium of public school districts serving the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

"I don't want to turn us into a super district but Dist. 54 is large enough to for a service region that would have the power and authority to function," said Rudd. "Cooperatives are now hamstringed by law and have no power."

Rudd's resolution states the action to form a service region must come from five or more school districts representing a combined total of 50,000 or more students.

Funding of a service region could be a problem, admitted Rudd.

"However, if the Cook County Board could take the money it now sends to Martwick's offices and send it to us there'd be no problem," said Rudd.

Dinner Dance Friday

The Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball Inc. will hold its sixth annual dinner dance Friday at Nordic Hills Country Club. A champagne reception from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. will precede the dinner. Tickets and information may be obtained from Bob or Joan Brennan at 956-1428.

Blood Drive Set For Hemophiliac

Blood drives are scheduled today, July 21 and July 22 for John Herbert, 47, of 14 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights, who will undergo surgery Sunday. Herbert is a hemophiliac and needs extra blood.

Persons can donate blood today at the Searle Co., Niles Avenue and Searle Parkway, Skokie, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Donations also may be made at the Niles Library, 6960 Oakton Ct., Niles, July 21 from 5 - 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 22.

Herbert is currently in Wesley Memorial Hospital and will have to pay for all pints of blood, except for donations in his name. Pints of blood donated for Herbert will be credited toward the blood used for his surgery. All blood types are eligible.

Official To Address Business Luncheon

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, will speak about the impact of federal and state occupational safety and health legislation on business at a noon luncheon of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce today at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 Higgins Rd.

The public is invited to the luncheon. Tickets may be obtained for \$6 from the association office at 25 Park 'N Shop.



FILM CREWS from Advance Systems Inc. recorded one of the activities yesterday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library for an instructional film on data processing. Here, Maryanne Steffan, an assistant at the library, looks through the card catalogue for the benefit of the film makers.

Devon-53 Project Outlined

Elk Grove Township, Dist. 59 School Board, received its first official notice of the Devon-53 project at its regular meeting last Monday.

James Erviti, Dist. 59 superintendent, presented a brief outline of the project, which will bring a projected 500 students into the district.

The housing development will bring 6,400 apartment dwellings and 91 single-family dwellings into Elk Grove Village. The complex will consist of three sections. Two of the sections, on Devon Avenue and east of Rte. 53 will be in Dist. 59. The third section, north of Devon Avenue

and west of Rte. 53, will be in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

ERVITI pointed out that the school district had no building in the proposed complex area for the children to attend school. But his projected figures showed that there would be empty class rooms in other schools throughout the district.

Erviti said the board will be in the position of having to go to the voters for a referendum to build a school in the complex area while other schools are empty or give up its policy of neighborhood schools and bus the children to other schools in the district.

The developers still are seeking approval for the complex. A meeting is being scheduled between the developers and various government bodies to discuss the impact of the complex. The school board will attend the meeting. No date has been set.

IN OTHER action, the board:

- Authorized advertisement of bids for custodial uniforms for 1972-73, mop service for 1972-73 and asphalt surfacing at the service center and the administration building.
- Authorized Erviti and two assistant superintendents to sign checks for imprest and activity funds; and sign milk and teacher's retirement reports.
- Withheld approval for a \$7,799.32 check to Harold Erlanson, township treasurer, pending further documentation from Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent.
- Accepted the resignations from: James Craig, assistant principal at Livey Junior High; Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster Junior High; Timothy Garasha, third grade teacher, Knolls, Sarah Jane King, preschool hearing impaired, Ridge, Susan Scheetz, physical education, Grove; Mary Ann Shaw, first grade development, Salt Creek, Lawrence Smith, physical education, Dempster; and Judith Ward, fifth grade, Grant Wood.

'Yule In July' Parties Are In Style

by JILL BETTNER

You say you still haven't found time to untangle those strings of outdoor Christmas lights the birds are starting to build nests in now?

And you're afraid those cute holly leaves made out of Rice Krispies tinted green — with red hots for berries — will be too gooey to use again in December?

Go ahead and use them now! "Christmas in July" parties are in vogue in the Northwest suburbs.

Finding their friends too busy with their own relatives and business associates during the regular holiday season, many people are rekindling the Christmas spirit, decking the halls with boughs of holly (or, in some cases plain old ivy, because the Boy Scouts don't sell ivy in July) and booking Santa for Christmas parties now. The jolly old elf is a lot easier to get during the off-season, you know.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY parties with a Hawaiian or South Seas theme explain to your puzzled guests why there's no snow blocking the driveway. They also eliminate one of the best excuses for indulging in a little too much "holiday cheer" and staying overnight, saying, "Gee, looks like the roads are just too slick to drive home — mind if we stay?"

The possibilities for party games are endless. Your guests could always string popcorn and crab apples for the tree, have a gift exchange or picnic and beach supplies, or maybe zip around the neighborhood on skateboards, caroling for gin and tonic coolers instead of the traditional hot chocolate.

And, ah, the highlight of every holiday celebration — Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. What could be more appropriate than barbecued turkey and corn on the cob?

OK Needed For Sewer Plan

(Continued from page 1)

agreed immediately to minor changes in their plans, including some alterations in street design for better access to a shopping plaza planned for the corner of Devon and Rte. 53.

Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park, hoped the additional major municipal installations, such as a bigger water system, would not make the project economically unfeasible. He said the village's suggestions would add \$500,000 to the cost of the project and he hoped a land donation and other improvements would offset a portion of the cost.

Other developers of the project are Joseph and Jack Buttitia, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood; Joseph Arvidson, Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago; and Joseph Zizzo, Long Grove. The development was planned by Rolf Campbell, who has served as planning consultant for the village.

The development proposal, submitted to village officials two weeks ago, included plans for 6,402 multiple-family dwellings and 91 single-family homes. Some 17 acres would be devoted to commercial and office space.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE, the development would mean nearly 29 dwelling units per acre. This included four 12-story buildings with 198 units each, 26 six-story buildings with 72 units each, 16 five-plus-one-story buildings with 60 units each, 22 five-plus-one-story buildings with 99 units each, 20 three-story buildings with 12 flats each, 90 two-story quadminiums and 91 single-family houses.

The developers estimated after the project is completed in 8 to 12 years, it would mean \$1.6 million in additional village revenue while requiring only \$1.1 million in village services.

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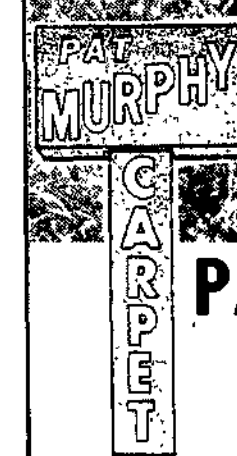
SANTA TAKES TIME OUT from making toys at the North Pole to drop in on a "Christmas in July" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roman, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove. Trading his reindeer for a seaplane, Old St. Nick arrived at the Romans' Hawaiian style party Saturday afternoon.

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No Riot Hats Or Sirens In Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Midway through the 1972 Democratic National Convention, it is still difficult to spot a hard hat, a night-stick or a gas mask.

It is almost as difficult to spot a uniformed policeman.

Plainclothes security men, especially around the Miami Beach Convention Center and the hotel residences of the presidential contenders are readily discernable.

But about the only time you see a uniformed cop is at the scene of an accident.

When you see him, he will likely be dressed in a soft cap, probably without a sidearm, and emphatically without a gas mask. He has these items readily available but they are not displayed for their effect on the public.

The scene is remarkable, and a source of noticeable relief to conventioners and press observers who experienced the armed camp of the 1968 Chicago convention at which phalanxes of helmeted, boot and night-sticked officers lined every approach to the convention site and patrolled every major hotel and park.

It takes the average urbanized visitor to this crowded city about 48 hours to wake up to the fact that he has not heard a single siren.

The flashing red lights of secret service escort cars darting from one end of this island community to the other are commonplace. But only at the busiest intersections will one observe a policeman in uniform and he will be without a riot helmet.

The riot helmets and the night sticks are close at hand, as Miami Beach police demonstrated Monday night when they quelled a minor disturbance in front of the convention center.

The invisible police materialized quickly, equipped for riot, and plugged a 75-foot hole in the fence surrounding the convention hall in a solid, but non-aggressive line of shoulder to shoulder six-footers.

The contrast between that police approach to civil disturbance and the police-civilian clashes in Chicago in 1968 are evident in the description of the incident put forth by a spokesman for the police department.

About 3,000 persons staged a poverty protest in front of the convention hall early Monday evening. Police blocked traffic and allowed the protestors to conduct their rally in the street while closing all entrances to the convention hall in the vicinity.

As the rally broke up, a crowd estimated at no more than 700 persons began moving toward the convention hall apparently intent on redeeming their demand for some 750 convention seats.

Perhaps 30 actually attacked the nine-foot chain link fence. Six were apprehended. One was arrested and charged with breaking and entering.

THE DIMINISHING numbers in the police accounts are in sharp contrast to the battle-field estimates of Chicago police in the early clashes of the escalating civil confrontations of 1968.

Police here steadfastly refrained from attaching any political philosophy to the one person arrested, other than to admit he wore a T-shirt with the initials SCLC printed on it. To date in this convention, fears of police-demonstrator clashes have been greatly reduced.

Miami Beach police believe this is due mainly to a much publicized program of "sensitivity training" which has been given to each of its 220 members in a plan involving at least 100 hours of class-work in understanding the "philosophy of dissent."

The heart of the training, according to one police sergeant here, is to teach police officers that variances in political attitudes of individuals are not pertinent to their duty of handling "the police mission" — the protection of lives and property.

Miami Beach police express no surprise that convention week has been relatively quiet. They point out they opened lines of communication with possible dissenters months ago, and that through these lines they have discovered common concerns for personal safety and their public image.

"When I began the training program," the sergeant said, "I thought I had little to learn. I soon discovered that my fellow officers with whom I thought I shared common beliefs, were widely separated in political thinking. It is easier now for me to recognize a violator from someone with whom I disagree."



OUTSIDE THE convention hall, groups of young people milled and quietly congregated. Although there were some demonstrations reported Monday night, all reports from Miami Beach indicated there was a general mood of harmony.

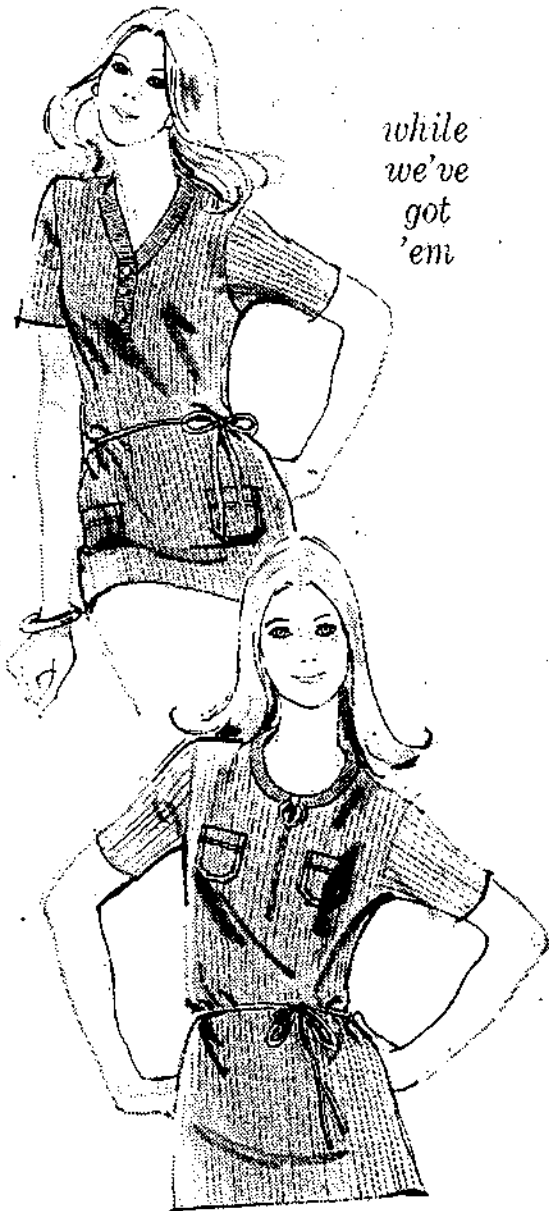
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Daley Rebuff Not 'Fatal': Wisconsin McGovern Backers

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The major Wisconsin backers of Sen. George McGovern felt Tuesday the rebuff of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was serious but by no means fatal blow to their candidates chances to be elected president.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, one of McGovern's chief strategists at the 1972 Democratic National Convention, said the refusal by Democrats to seat Daley would require a different kind of campaign strategy for McGovern, who was assured of the Democratic nomination by the withdrawals of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

"It means we will have to rely on an army of volunteers to make up for the army of Daley workers who usually work for the Democrats in Illinois," he said.

"I DON'T THINK it (refusal to seat Daley) is fatal to McGovern nationally and I don't think it is even fatal to his getting the Illinois electoral votes," the governor said. "I think Mayor Daley will continue to be a Democrat and I hope he will become an active participant in the campaign. I still hope to see him play an

active role in the campaign of George McGovern.

"This is too big a ballgame Daley is playing in," said Raymond Majerus, Milwaukee, regional director of the United Auto Workers and an alternate McGovern delegate.

"No doubt the convention action will be troublesome, but I don't think it will be fatal. It's a question of whether Daley wants to work inside or outside the party."

"YOU KNOW, he lost a couple of elections in Illinois and his coattails aren't that wide anymore," Majerus said. "I think it will be ironed out."

Michael Bleicher, Madison, who coordinated McGovern's primary victory in Wisconsin, said Daley's image at the convention was one of a man who wouldn't compromise.

"Those anti-Daley votes at the convention could end up picking up all kinds of outstate Illinois votes in November," Bleicher said. "And Daley can't afford to get Republicans elect — in Illinois, especially a state's attorney who might investigate his machine."



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AMONG THE more remarkable men participating in a remarkable convention were the principals who directly or indirectly participated in the dramatic ouster of Mayor Richard Daley from the convention proceedings. Chicago Alderman William Singer, and Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH won decisive victories against the Chicago old guard. And Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien watched the whole thing transpire under the sound of his gavel.



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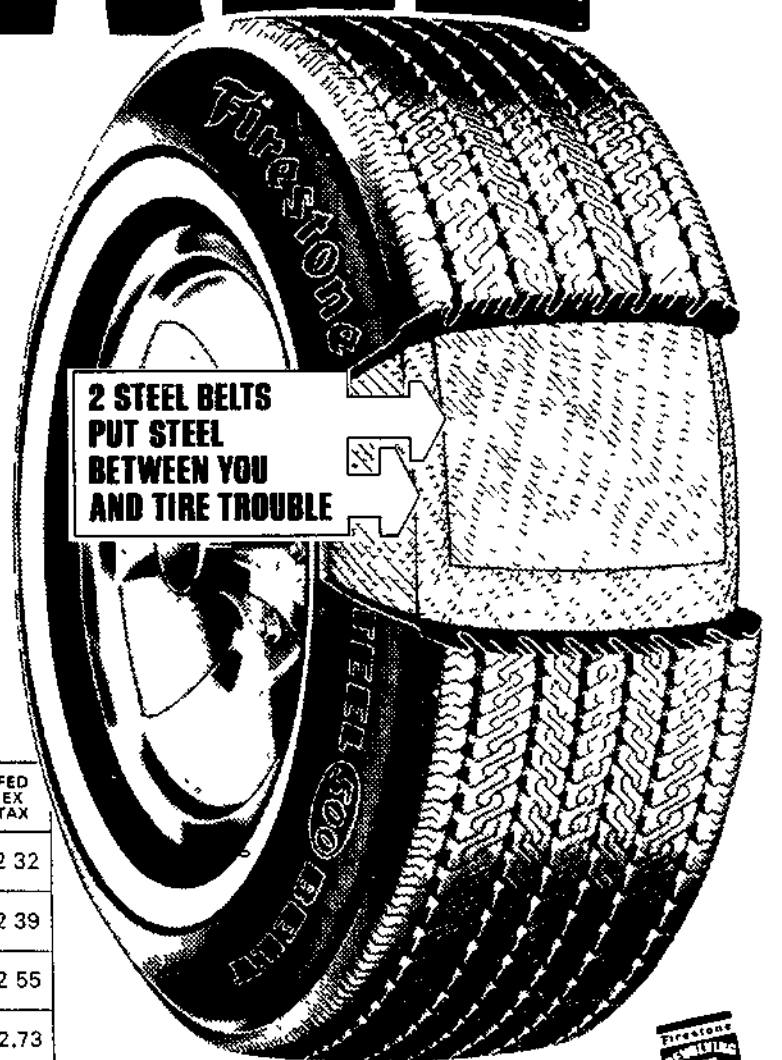
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Harper Closing Door On Public

by BETSY BROOKER

Harper College has been in the news recently for holding unannounced dinner meetings before regularly scheduled board meetings to discuss college affairs.

The pre-meeting meetings are a violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law which states all school board meetings must be public, with certain exceptions, and that notice shall be given at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The thing that has made the Harper Board's action interesting is the fact it was holding the unannounced meetings in the open — at the college — and consequently got caught. The trustees are by no means alone in their violation.

Considering human nature, the Open Meeting Law is difficult to uphold. It is a natural temptation to want to get behind closed doors and let your hair down. During an official meeting, board members are on stage, and in many cases inhibited by the public spotlight.

BUT HOWEVER uncomfortable public meetings may be, the fact remains the law allows boards to close their doors only in specific occasions. Executive sessions may be held to discuss matters regarding: collective negotiations; acquisition of property; appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee; student discipline or professional ethics and performance.

One trustee said he believes the law is unconstitutional and board members should be able to "get together at an unofficial meeting to discuss something with no final action." But until it is amended or repealed, the law must be upheld.

Pinpointing an actual violation is difficult because the law is vague in several spots and consequently open to interpretation. What, for example, constitutes a meeting? According to Anthony Scariano, author of the Open Meeting Law, four or more board members may not

get together to play a bridge game without a public announcement if they discuss public business.

Other attorneys dispute Scariano's position, contending board members are not holding a meeting if they can't take action and no one is required to be there.

USING SCARIANO'S interpretation of the law, a string of public boards in the Northwest suburbs stand side-by-side with Harper in holding illegal meetings. Members of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 School Board, for example, have made a practice of adjourning their meetings to a cocktail lounge. In Lake County Dist. 96 school board members have congregated in the superintendent's office before their regularly scheduled meeting to discuss district affairs. The Elk Grove Village Community Service has held an executive session to discuss policy — an item not listed as closed in the law. The list goes on, and in many cases the violations are impossible to prove.

It is probably safe to assume these boards are not holding unannounced meetings to plot some offense against the public. They are not devious. In most cases it is simply a matter of convenience, or, to put it more strongly, negligence.

The opportunity for such laxity — hiding behind the guise of accidental or social gatherings — is endless. This together with the vagueness of the law, makes it difficult to prosecute violators.

As elected public officials board members have a moral responsibility to conduct public business before the public. So if the law is not enough to convince board members they should only hold announced meetings, the public trust should be.

After all, the board members were put in authority by the public. The least they can do is not close the door in the public's face.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to ask you about your statement that "frankly psychotic behavior often occurs after open heart surgery." My daughter is scheduled to have surgery at age 5 or 6 to correct tetralogy of Fallot and I would like to know if we should watch for behavior other than normal at this time. I am a nurse and we are rather strict with her and I am afraid that if we are unaware of possible changes, we would think it was "sickly child syndrome" and become even more severe.

Dear Reader — The psychological problems that some people have after heart surgery are commonly noted immediately after surgery, before they leave the hospital.

For the operation your daughter will have, I should think that if she were going to have any problems of this nature they would be recognized by the hospital staff. It has been my general impression that these problems are more apt to occur in adults than they are in children. Perhaps this is because adults often have a number of other medical problems that have accumulated over the years and as a nurse you probably realize that young children often tolerate even major surgery far better than adults do.

For the benefit of our other readers, a tetralogy of Fallot is a birth defect of the heart which is associated with a hole between the lower pumping chambers of the heart (the right and left ventricle) and a displacement of the artery that carries blood to the body and the artery to the lungs. The combination of defects often causes a child to be cyanotic or blue. Many of these, as with other birth defects of the heart, can be corrected with modern heart surgery.

Heart surgery has been an absolute miracle for children born with defects that would otherwise pose a handicap for them. Of all the marvelous things that have been done in heart surgery, I am inclined to believe that what has been done to eradicate the birth defects of the heart is one of the brightest chapters.

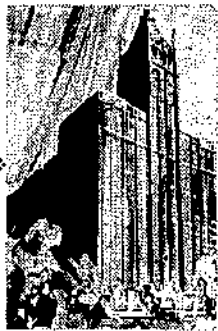
Dear Dr. Lamb — I had rheumatic fever when I was a baby but my parents didn't know it. I had a high fever for a couple of days and it left me with a heart murmur. I have to take penicillin until I am 21 years old. I am 19 now and planning on getting married soon. I would like to know if I will be able to have a baby. My heart murmur is much better and I can do anything in the line of

sports as long as I don't overdo it and get tired.

Dear Reader — If you are able to be active in sports, without difficulties, you shouldn't have any trouble having a baby. Many women who have rheumatic heart disease have had several pregnancies. The decision is, of course, dependent entirely on how severely the heart is damaged. Women who have trouble with their pregnancy because of rheumatic heart disease usually have enough damage that they will also have clear-cut limitations in their ability to exercise or engage in sports.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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12 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches high.

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lows along and learns
to read. Each book has
8x2 1/4 x 11 inches high with 18 pages and full
sound effects. Plastic and vinyl. Friends of Dr.
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Size 52x90 Were \$1.99 - Size 52x70 Were \$1.49 -
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SAVE \$7
WAGON GRILL
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 Double tipped. Baby soft, safe.
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 Printed 17x29" cotton terry.
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Limit 12



Voter Registration Is Issue

When Is Pupil A Resident?

by JEAN CAFARELLA
If a college student attends school somewhere other than his home state and registers to vote at school, does this make him a resident of his college's state?

Students are hoping it does, and administrators are hoping it doesn't. If it does, the voting privilege could make resident students out of many non-resident students, which would automatically slash the tuition paid to state-supported schools.

However, there is still some legal question as to what makes a person a state resident and whether the requirements should be standardized in all states. Furthermore, educators do not know just how many students will try to change their residency status, and will not be able to tell until election time.

ACCORDING TO A Wall Street Journal report, some 400 state-supported, four-year colleges could lose as much as \$300 million in out-of-state tuition funds. Hardest hit would be the Universities of Colorado and Vermont, which rely on big out-of-state enrollments for large chunks of their operating budgets. Private colleges are not affected because they charge everyone the same rate.

At present, officials at universities in Illinois say they aren't worried about a large number of out-of-state students becoming residents. For one thing, Illinois is not a big importer of students.

A 1968 census study showed that Illinois sends about 35,000 more college students out of state than it takes in, according to Dr. William Kramer of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He said this is because Illinois has so many college-age students right now in comparison to other states with smaller populations.

University officials say they are not overly concerned about the registration question because the amount of money supplied by out-of-state tuitions only counts for a small portion of university budgets. Most of the university funds come from state coffers.

At the University of Illinois in Campaign-Urbana, 91 per cent of the students are residents. Next year the 32,000-main-campus residents will pay \$248 a semester, and non-residents will pay \$743 a semester in tuition. According to Fred Molon, a public relations worker, the university's total budget last year was \$300 million. \$17.7 million came from miscellaneous income, which includes tuition. Of the miscellaneous income, out-of-state tuitions amounted to less than 5 per cent.

Should the out-of-state students become residents, the University of Illinois could lose \$600,000 to \$700,000 a year, said Robert F. Corcoran, associate director of admissions and records, adding, "This is relatively not bad."

OF THE 22,300 students at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University, only 1,300 are non-residents. In-state students pay \$143 a quarter in tuition, and non-residents pay \$429 a quarter. C. A. Frazer of the SIU News Service said that students contribute about \$6 million, compared to \$78 million in general revenue. When asked about possible income loss due to residency changes, Frazer said, "I haven't heard it mentioned as a particular problem."

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb

would have even less of a problem if non-resident students were able to become residents through voter registration. Of NIU's 22,300 students, only 1.6 per cent were out-of-state students, according to Dr. Harold Husa, acting vice president for student affairs.

At present, the universities cannot make true estimates of what effect voter registration will have. Kramer said that it would be hard to predict anything until election time. He also said nobody knows how many non-residents would actually want to become Illinois residents.

And, according to the Wall Street Journal, not many students have registered to vote. In addition, there is still a legal question of what makes a student an Illinois resident. At the moment, universities have some control over who qualifies for in-state tuition, but this has not yet been challenged in court to the knowledge of university officials interviewed.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Illinois requires that a student reside in Illinois at least six months preceding the beginning of a school term. Voter registration is only part of the requirement.

A section of their in-state tuition re-

quirements, effective this Sept. 1, reads as follows: voter registration, filing of taxes, proper license and registration for the driving or ownership of a vehicle, and other such transactions may verify intent of residency in a state. Neither length of university attendance nor continued presence in the university community during vacation period shall be construed to be proof of Illinois residence.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has similar requirements, including six months previous residence. The qualifying student must have a parent or guardian living in Illinois, or meet other requirements if self-supporting.

Should the out-of-state fees for in-state voters be found illegal in court, the money would have to be found somewhere. The university officials interviewed all differed on where they thought the additional funds would come from. Some thought tuition would have to be raised, while others said the state government would have to supply the money. This could mean increased taxes.

If the states couldn't afford the increase, the federal government might have to take over some funding of public institutions.

Cement Masons Allocate Funds From New Settlement

The monetary settlement of a new contract agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and the contractor agent Mid-America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) was allocated this week. This completes the dialog on the Cook County tradesmen's new one-year contract.

The Cement Masons voted in a Monday night meeting in Chicago to allocate 25 cents of their 53-cent-an-hour increase to wages. Another 25 cents will be directed to pension funds and the remaining 3 cents is allocated for training programs.

THE INCREASE is retroactive to June 1. It brings hourly wage and benefits to \$10.24, a 5.5 per cent increase.

Local 502 leadership voted to end a

three-week strike-lockout last week. This announcement followed by one day the announcement of a MARBA settlement with the striking Chicago District Council of Carpenters.

The 53-cent-an-hour increase had been accepted earlier by both bargaining teams in the dispute. The main stumbling block to a resolution of this conflict was the flexible lunch hour sought by the contractor group. The final settlement does not change the present lunch break from the 12 to 12:30 p.m. time slot.

Both the cement masons and the carpenters' settlements are subject to approval by the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee. This is a regulatory branch of the Phase II federal wage and price control program.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What to watch for when the Democratic National Convention reaches the crux:

The things that make political conventions so fascinating are the myriad imperfections that can come into play to influence the delegates.

Nobody ever knows in advance which of the many potential scale-tippers will prove decisive.

At one convention, it might be the cold logic of a third seconding speech that provides the margin of victory.

At another convention, the delegates may be swayed by an unusually stirring campaign song or a particularly impressive demonstration.

In a really close contest, a boldly worded banner, a pungent placard or a salient slogan can turn the trick.

I vividly recall the 1956 Republican convention when the delegates were trying to decide whether to nominate the late President Eisenhower for a second term.

It was touch-and-go for a while, but at a perfectly timed moment Ike's supporters released a cache of balloons from the ceiling of the convention hall.

After that, there was never any doubt that Eisenhower would sweep to victory.

To repeat, these dramatic turning points cannot be predicted. But if you know what to look for you can sometimes see them coming before they actually materialize.

All signs indicate that straw hats of the type known variously as "boaters" and "skimmers" will have a strong bearing on what happens at Miami Beach.

Traditionally, when the Democrats are out of power, they find campaign headgear highly persuasive.

RETURNING AGAIN to 1956, you'll recall that the late Sen. Estes Kefauver,

with only meager backing, made a strong bid for the nomination and actually won second place on the ticket.

Historians agree he did this almost entirely on the strength of the coonskin caps his supporters wore during the convention.

In 1960, another Southern Democrat with hardly any national following gave the late President Kennedy his toughest opposition and likewise ended up as the vice presidential nominee.

I refer, of course, to Lyndon Johnson, whose Texas backers thronged the convention in 10-gallon hats.

Straw boaters may not have quite the impact of coonskin caps and cowboy hats. But when the hat band is a colorful ribbon with the candidate's name embossed thereon, it can be political dynamite.

Watch for them when the balloting begins.

Midwest LWV Meeting In Clayton House

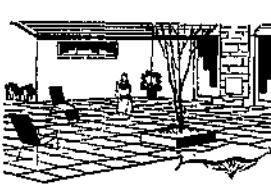
League of Women Voters members from the midwestern states are having a joint state board meeting today and tomorrow at the Clayton House, Motel in Wheeling.

About 70 state presidents and board members will represent between 40,000 and 50,000 League members from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The meeting will be mainly an idea exchange on how membership and operating funds can be increased. The members will also discuss legislative lobbying and action, how to handle national issues such as waste disposal, and their local successes and failures.

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Herald Editorials

Primary System Reform Needed

Once again, the American system of nominating candidates for President has demonstrated the need for a better, more responsive method.

Tonight, as the roll call of states progresses and as the convention nominates "the next President," the errors in the current method will be spotlighted.

When New Hampshire's 18 votes are cast, for example, they'll be cast on the basis of electoral decisions made in March — four months ago.

Voters then selected Edmund Muskie from the Presidential field which included, among others, Vance Hartke, Eugene McCarthy and Sam Yorty — three candidates who have vanished like snow on the New Hampshire hills.

The political climate has changed, too, since March. President Nixon has escalated the Vietnam War in response to North Vietnam's invasion. He's visited the Soviet Union and signed the SALT pact.

And George McGovern is now the front-running Democratic presidential candidate, replacing Muskie. George Wallace, after coming close to the top, is out of serious consideration for the nomination.

Yet the 18 delegates elected in March by the people remain committed to the March choice. The elected delegates have no basic power to make their votes more representative of how their state would vote at the present time.

The New Hampshire pattern is repeated in state after state. Months before the convention — when the field is choked with candidates — delegates are locked into backing a man whose political star shines brightly on the horizon — at least for one, bright, temporary moment.

That Bare Appeal

Those Middle Americans who have been perturbed by the galloping sexual permissiveness in the public print and entertainment may not have seen anything yet.

There is a mini-revolution brewing in none other than the brassiere business. Leading manufacturers of ladies foundations feel they need to hypo their magazine and newspaper advertising.

It seems that in print all bras look alike. Various firms have found an ideal solution in advertisements placed in European publications. This is the bared breast treatment.

For example, one ad shows three women of differing dimensions with uncovered bosoms and the same three wearing the garment most proper for them. Such ads have been appearing in foreign publications for more than two

In Illinois, the situation was especially irrelevant this year. Persons could vote in a non-binding popularity contest between Muskie and Eugene McCarthy (remember him?) and for the selection of delegates (most of whom remain uncommitted).

A better way would be a one-day pre-convention national primary which would pick the man whom the people of 50 states prefer as their Democratic presidential choice.

Delegates to the convention would be elected at the same time, but they would not be bound to any one of the candidates. Rather, they would be free at the convention to pick their man on the basis of the results in the national primary popularity contest.

This process would eliminate much of the exhaustive pre-convention political maneuvering which is required of all serious candidates (and some not so serious) — a process which can lead fading candidates close to winning the nomination.

Further, it would provide the definitive test of a candidate's appeal across all of the United States. But it would still permit, indeed require, candidates to drum up popular support across the country before the election.

The present patchwork of primary election laws operates at odds with the general reform flavor of the Democratic Party. This chaos works to the advantage of the candidates who choose to manipulate it, not to the general interest of the open selection process.

A national primary would end such chaos and allow those elected delegates to decide, on the basis of what the general public wants, just who shall represent them in the November general election.

years and are highly effective. Meaning they help sell brassieres.

However, manufacturers are stymied in using this approach in North America.

They fear repercussions if such ads are tried because of what they call "the North American puritanical attitude" toward such public nudity — in print, on the street or at the beach. So far is enough.

Now nudity is not new to these shores. In fact, movies and certain Broadway shows successfully sell nudity, too often in a semi-pornographic way. However, bare breasts in bra ads purportedly would be done "not for shock value but be very descriptive and of aid to the woman buyer."

The question is whether subscribers to the hometown newspaper want such tasty titillation with their local births, deaths, weddings and traffic news.

What is the status of the "little man" in this country today? Where does he stand in relation to recent social changes and court rulings that affect him?

Clyde Brooks, a black man from Elk Grove Village feels the little man, the poor, the black and women are victims of "manipulation" by forces around them.

Whether you agree or disagree with Brooks' theory, let us know about it. We could publish your letter as a "Public's Issue."

by CLYDE BROOKS

Many times my liberal friends are surprised to know that a gentleman who's a member of the John Birch Society and I are more than nodding acquaintances. I suppose that they will be even more surprised to know that after the events of the past few months, I have become so amazed at the trend of this country's thinking, that the idea of "conspiracy" has nibbled at my outer thoughts.

In no serious way am I yet willing to buy the "conspiracy" theory, but a manipulation theory — yes, manipulation of the little man, the poor, the black and women! These segments of our society will be affected by four events in this country.

First, the anti-busing legislation which passed the Congress recently, seems to be a major issue. The percentage of the nation's children involved in this plan would be minimal. The point is that whether busing goes into effect or not, it is the poor and those just making it who will be involved. The children of the rich are not affected in any way, since their exorbitant tuition protects them from such trauma. Their private schools, chances are, are boarding schools at which the going way of transportation is airplane not bus.

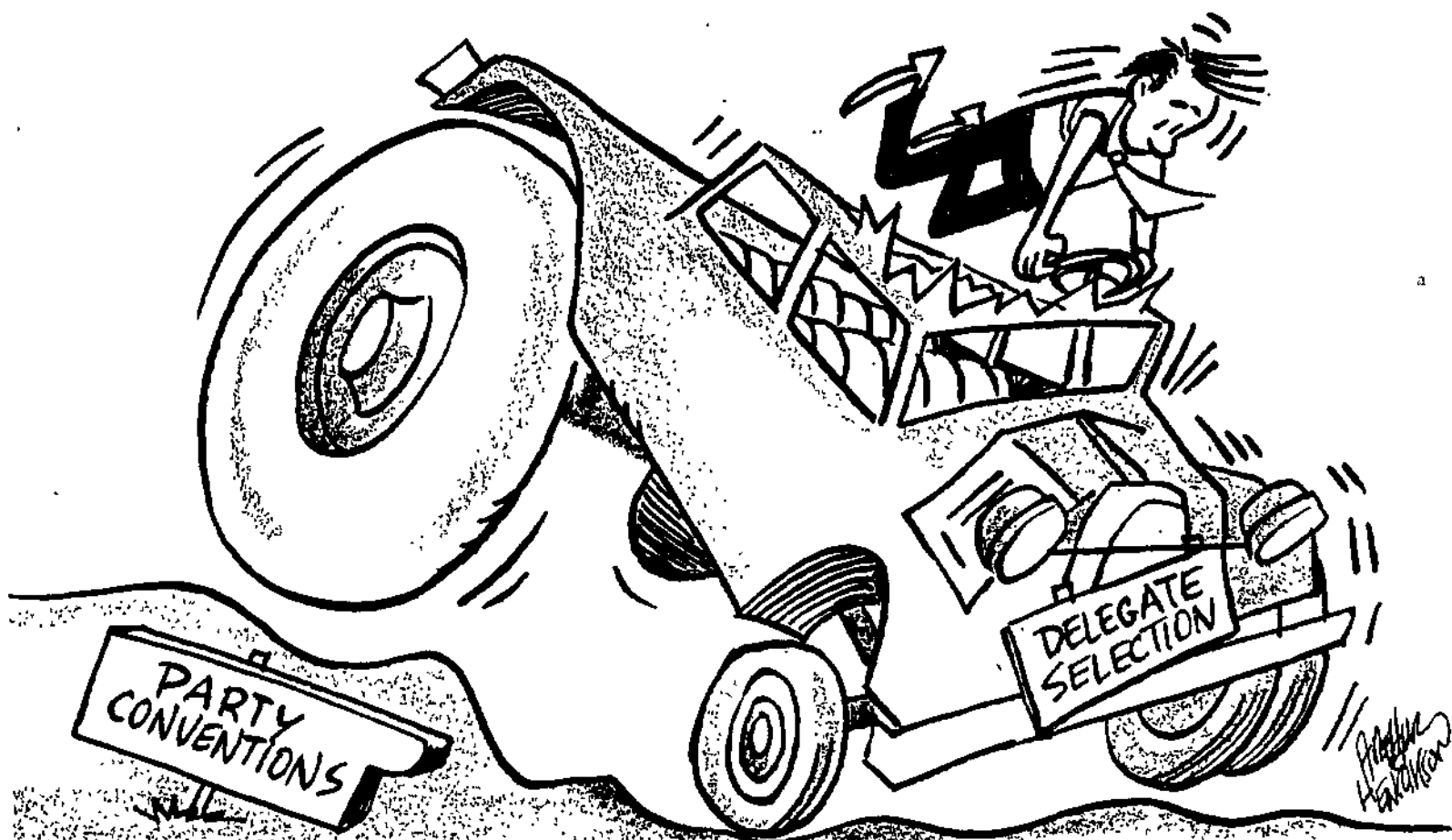
The basic issue is neighborhood schools, which is a complex belief encompassing selection of decent housing in neighborhoods, adequate recreation and health facilities in neighborhoods, localized responsive governmental bodies in neighborhoods, and to my knowledge there isn't anyone against these tenets. The instance of busing becomes an issue when the average citizen hears the highest political leaders in the country fan it into one. Isn't it easier to scare us into fighting busing than to make us take a look at the shrinking dollar and unemployment? The President is aware of the feeling of the American public toward the war in Viet Nam, yet he increased the bombing and mined Haiphong harbor. The issue makers uttered feeble protests; the little guy of this country is supposed to be more concerned about busing. The thought of manipulation begins to seem plausible.

The second event which affects Blacks and all other minorities is the ruling of the Supreme Court of this land, which states that, in essence, private clubs may choose to discriminate. This particular suit was brought against the Moose, an organization which refused to serve a Black man at one of its clubs because of the color of his skin. Blacks, Jews, Chicanos and women throughout the country know that this practice has existed for hundreds of years in the unwritten laws of the "gentlemen's agreement." But for the act of prejudice to get the Supreme Court Stamp of Approval is like ripping away all of the progressive legislation this country's jurists have ruled as law of the land. It is true that the Organization of Moose, which is very middle class in make up will be able to claim all white membership. Those of us in service organizations, in this area, are quite familiar with progressive groups, which have yet to crack the sex barrier, but okay minority membership and minority causes, such as Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees. This ruling will not cause any retroactive

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Let's work to prevent fireworks tragedies.

Gotta Be A Better Vehicle Than This



The Public's Issue

Brooks Says Some 'Manipulated'

membership purges. It will however, allow the elite of the country who belong to clubs to exclude other elite, on the basis of race, creed, color or sex. Old and young wealthy bigots will enjoy the blessing of the highest court of the land as they exercise their exclusiveness. Perhaps, they will even ban together some day under the banner of "Private Club" and buy a country. Any man with money enough, could buy, build and govern a land as a living monument to his particular prejudice.

Thirdly, I stand with trepidation before the Supreme Court's ruling concerning "stop and frisk on suspicion of carrying a weapon." This particular tool in the hands of law enforcers in the city and suburbs can be used to harass, intimidate and inflame attitudes against the police. The one dissenting justice of the Court stated that he felt that suspicion of carrying a weapon would be too easy for a policeman to fabricate. Outside of that viewpoint, suppose a spouse angered with his or her mate decided to indulge in a little revenge and anonymously tipped the police to check the better half's car. The crime of domestic homicide might rise rapidly in this country. The young who walk a precarious balance in their attitudes concerning law and order, may find their dignities thor-

oughly stripped along with their bodies and automobiles, all on the cue of an anonymous call to headquarters. As a Black man in a predominately White man's land, I more than pause when I think of myself being ordered to the side of the road. Of still greater concern to me is my wife who uses her car in the execution of her professional duties, and my teenage daughter, soon to become a driver and a frequent passenger in the cars of her friends. The question occurs to me at this point — will the limousines or chauffeured cars of the wealthy be stopped? Will their youngsters be made to feel suspect? Or will the mention of a family name or a connection in local government be enough to have Officer Friendly pat Sonny on the head and send him on his way?

Lastly, I wish to point out that I feel the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment passage to date in our state government illustrates manipulation of over half the population. As a male I speak from a very supportive role. I also find myself realizing that I cannot understand the problem completely, and draw the parallel here of whites in the Civil Rights Movement who were told they could not fully understand the life of a Black American. Women have tried for one

hundred years now to use the existing laws governing the land for the attainment of their rights, but each case of discrimination must be ruled on as a separate case and be ruled on by individual judges. Equal employment opportunities, equal pay for equal jobs, the right to hold property and to get credit, equal treatment under the criminal statutes, child care centers, etc. . . . Can these things possibly be harmful to anyone? The Equal Rights Amendment protects the poor and the middle class. The wealthy need not cry out for wage increases, nor child care when it is probably all ready live-in.

I find myself at the end of these ponderances with a strong suspicion lingering that "The Man" or somebody's manipulation is making the life we lead a lot harder than it needs to be. When Stokely Carmichael spoke of "Black Power" he was talking about the poor and the little guy exercising power over his own life. Saul Alinsky understood that the little guy got the dirty end of the deal and fought to wrestle that power from the strange hold of bigness. Power isn't a word to fear; we should redefine it perhaps, and say self-determination, but either way we shrug off any kind of manipulation.

Marine 'Slaughter' Must Stop

Last year, due to pressure from members of Friends of Animals, a bill was introduced in Congress to stop the slaughter of seals, porpoises, polar bears and all other marine mammals anywhere in the world by American citizens. It also banned the importation into the U.S. of any marine mammal product, such as seal skins, whale oil, etc. Such legislation is necessary because the slaughter of these highly intelligent creatures has gone wild. Several species have disappeared from the face of the earth; others are in imminent danger of extinction.

Early this year, the House of Representatives passed a relatively strong bill. It was hoped that the Senate would

strengthen it further. However, the fur industry and other commercial lobbies put on a whirlwind campaign and have persuaded many Senators that the whole approach of the House bill is

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

wrong. The tentative Senate version is not a conservation bill, but a "management" bill: preserve some ocean mammals so that there will be some to "harvest."

The Senate version has a 15-year moratorium on killing and importing. It gives the appearance of a strong bill. But buried down in the legislation there are the following emasculating loopholes which would make the bill meaningless:

—Continued slaughter of Alaskan fur seals by and for the U.S. Government;
—Continued import into the U.S. for processing and/or sale hundreds of thousands of seals slaughtered abroad;
—A broad exemption of American tuna fishermen who "accidentally" slaughter hundreds of thousands of porpoises annually;
—General permits which can be issued by the Secretary of Commerce "at his discretion."

The Senate has strayed far from the original purpose of the legislation. The present bill is probably worse than no bill at all. Only public pressure on Senators can put the legislation back on the track of conservation, rather than legalized exploitation. It is imperative that those who want the slaughter of ocean mammals stopped write to Senators Percy and Stevenson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, asking that they support amendments to erase the destructive provisions listed above.

Jean Saffold
Des Plaines

She Questions Bakalis' Charges

Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis recently charged that the school aid proposals of the School Problems Commission will be financially detrimental to school districts enrolling nearly half of the state's student population. Either the Superintendent does not correctly grasp the implications of the proposals or he is carefully avoiding the facts.

The proposals of the School Problems Commission would provide a seven per cent increase over the current year general school aid payments made to school districts. In addition a 24 per cent increase in categorical grants to school districts has been proposed by the commission. These proposals would allocate the \$90 million in new funds that Governor Ogilvie has recommended for elementary and secondary education in 1973.

He Thanks Everyone

I want to thank everyone for remembering me with cards, gifts and telephone calls during my month's confinement in the hospital.

Thanks to St. Alexius Pediatrics staff for all their patience, kindness and understanding; to all the people who babysat for my little brother so my Mom could spend more time with me; to my teachers, tutors and classmates for their consideration. It helped each day pass more pleasantly.

And last but not least, thanks to Rev. Fugate and the congregation for all their prayers, which I feel was a very important step toward my getting better so quickly.

Jerry McJunkin
Elk Grove Village

The \$90 million recommendation represents the fourth largest increase in funds for elementary and secondary education in the history of Illinois. Two of the three larger increases were also made during the Ogilvie administration. The administration's recommendation would bring the total funds for the common schools in this administration to \$3,787,000 or an increase of 134 per cent over the grants made during the previous administration.

School districts which the Superintendent claims will receive less state aid will in fact have greater funds for education because of greater revenues from increased assessed valuations and increases in state categorical grants. The state general aid formula is designed to provide greater aid to poorer school districts. A school district receives less general state assistance as its property wealth increases, but the difference is more than offset by property tax revenues resulting from the increased assessed valuations.

Funding of the Bakalis proposals would require a tax increase or a severe cut-back of other vital state services. While the School Problems Commission's program does not perhaps come up to the dreams of the idealist in the education field, it is a responsible allocation of the funds available.

Mrs. Anne H. Evans
Delegate to the Sixth
Illinois Constitutional
Convention;
Vice Chairman of the
Education Committee
Des Plaines

Word-A-Day



interrogate
(in-ter-o-gat) VERB
TO QUESTION; ESPECIALLY
TO EXAMINE BY ASKING
QUESTIONS; AS TO
INTERROGATE A PRISONER

Business Today

by ALAN RIDING
London Financial Times-UPI

MEXICO CITY — The emergence of Brazil as the main economic and political power of Latin America has set off a fever of competitiveness among the rulers of Argentina and Mexico, the continent's two other large nations.

In an attempt to end their traditional isolation from the rest of the continent, Argentina and Mexico have launched diplomatic offensives throughout the region while their presidents — Gen. Alejandro Lanusse of Argentina and Luis Echeverria of Mexico — have become ardent travelers in the hope of limiting Brazil's economic and political influence.

Ironically, since the three largest nations in Latin America have always been somewhat cut off from the rest of the continent, the Brazilian phenomenon has indirectly stimulated moves towards regional integration. There is at least a new awareness of the continent as a single geo-political unit.

BRAZIL AND Argentina have been traditional competitors and their history is interwoven. For example, in the mid-19th century, Uruguay was created as a buffer state between them and they also have vied for influence in neighboring Paraguay and Bolivia. But only recently has the competition between the two countries become acute and, on the part of Argentina, bitter.

Both countries are governed by conservative military regimes that seized power in the mid-1960s. Since their respective "revolutions," Argentina and

Brazil have both had three military presidents, but Argentina's leaders have changed because of disputes within the armed forces, while in Brazil there has been a natural succession and the military unity has not been seriously challenged.

The Argentine economy responded first to the new order and enjoyed rare stability and growth under Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía between 1966 and 1969.

But just as political and economic pressures were building up in Argentina, Brazil's economy moved into top gear and its government, headed by Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Médici, became suddenly conscious of its potential political role in the world.

LAST YEAR, when Lanusse ousted Onganía's short-lived successor, President Roberto Marcelo Levingston, he immediately began to respond to the Brazilian challenge. Since Argentina's economy was in no condition to compete with Brazil, Lanusse launched a diplomatic offensive aimed at isolating Brazil. For example, instead of reacting against the appearance of a Marxist regime in Chile, Lanusse courted President Salvador Allende under the new flag of "ideological pluralism."

Lanusse also played up to Venezuela and Peru. In less than a year, he traveled to every nation in South America, climaxing his wanderings with a visit to Brazil this spring where, according to diplomatic sources, he adopted an attitude of hostility towards his hosts and succeeded in worsening relations between the two governments.



TOWLINE CONVEYER in use at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights saves the firm \$41,000 annually in its efficient operation. Trash carts on wheels are continuously circling the interior of the plant, pulled on a towline conveyor. After they are loaded with refuse,

carts are routed to a spur on a loading dock. Above, an operator watches as the cart, fastened onto a platform, is lifted and emptied into a compactor. Waste is crammed into the 12-foot long compactor and emptied twice a week.

European Firm Bought By H.B. Fuller Company

H B Fuller Co. announced the completion of the acquisition of Lüneburger Wachsbleiche GmbH of Lüneburger, Germany. According to Elmer L. Andersen, Fuller board chairman, this acquisition marks Fuller's entry into the European market.

Fuller acquired 99 per cent of the outstanding stock of the company for \$4.3 million cash. The purchase contract provides for Fuller ownership retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, which means 11 months of Lüneburger Wachsbleiche's sales and earnings will be consolidated into Fuller's operations for fiscal 1972.

Lüneburger Wachsbleiche is the leading European manufacturer of special waxes and hot melt compounds for the packaging, rubber and electro-technical industries, as well as other industrial markets. The company had sales of \$6.5 million in 1971.

Andersen said the H B Fuller line of hot melt adhesives will be immediately manufactured at the German facility, with the balance of the adhesive line to be manufactured and sold in the near future.

Andersen said the long range prospects of this acquisition offer a tremendous new market for Fuller's product line in Europe, while providing Fuller with the opportunity of manufacturing and selling Lüneburger Wachsbleiche's specialty

waxes in the United States.

From a short range standpoint, he added, the acquisition is not expected to have a significant effect, either plus or minus, on Fuller's 1972 earnings per share.

H B Fuller Co., a manufacturer of adhesives, specialty chemicals and floor maintenance equipment, has plants and technical centers in 25 U.S. cities together with operations in eight foreign countries. For the 1971 fiscal year, the firm reported sales of \$60.2 million.

Paper Firm Counting On Diaper Sales

Kimberly-Clark Co. ultimately expected disposable diapers to be its biggest consumer product, Kimberly Vice President William J. Yankus said. He said the company now has seven paper machines turning out disposable diapers and is putting a new machine in operation every six weeks. He said marketing operations are covering only 10 per cent of the country so far and it will be mid-1974 before distribution will be truly national.

Social Security Program Slated At Woodfield Bank

Woodfield Bank is taking part in a program presented by the Social Security Administration.

The Schaumburg bank arranged for a display on Social Security benefits to be on exhibit July 22 through Aug. 3. Pamphlets will be available.

A Social Security Administration representative will be present in the bank on July 22 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. He will answer questions regarding Medicare benefits and will also take applications for the benefits.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Puerto Rico is a mild tropical island in the Caribbean, with miles of magnificent beaches. Winter resort prices, as elsewhere in the Caribbean, call for a well-lined purse.

From mid-April till into December, though vacation costs plummet to bargain-basement levels in many resort areas. If you can tolerate temperatures in the 80s — Puerto Rican summers are not as hot as those in many U.S. cities — you can treat yourself to an exotic two or three weeks here for no more than the cost of many domestic vacation trips.

Getting there is the main item of expense but shopping around will turn up bargains in summer air fares, too. As an example, Eastern's 96-day excursion rate from Cleveland — \$185 round trip — is a saving of \$37.70 off the regular coach fare.

BOTH IN San Juan, the capital city and "out on the island" — the native phrase for everywhere else — there

are the chain hotels such as the Hiltons that offer luxury resort accommodations, at lowered summer rates. But if you're lowered summer rates. But if you're shopping for rock-bottom budget prices, you'll find them in some of the lesser known and little-frequented corners.

At the northeast corner of the island, about 40 miles east of San Juan via expressway, is a resort area centering around the town of Fajardo, which has a typical summer-resort ambience. For the low-rent district, and a more peaceful scene, turn off five or six miles before you get there, at the village of Luquillo.

Curving a mile along the Atlantic side of the island, against a parklike backdrop of hundreds of coconut palms, is Luquillo beach — the jewel of all beaches, in the opinion of many islanders. In a section of the village that adjoins the beach, we found a modern, new "guest house" or family inn (eight rooms, four baths, you share one), \$14 a day for a couple, with breakfast included.

If you drive into the state-operated beach area, 25 cents admits the car and all passengers. You can walk in free, and pay 10 cents for a locker in the bathroom. Or walk over in swim suit — five or six minutes from your guest house — and you have the ultimate in low-budget vacationing. A day's swimming and sunning costs you nothing.

THERE'S NO problem about transportation to such "out on the island" spots. Car rentals in San Juan run about the same as in the States — \$8 to \$10 a day for minis or compacts, plus 8 to 10 cents a mile. But after some shopping around, via the yellow pages, we turned up a VW for \$12 a day with full insurance, and no mileage charge.

For strictest economy, there's another way of getting around. Taxis are required by law to take you anywhere on the island, unmetered, for \$4 an hour. Puerto Rico is roughly 100 miles long and 35 wide.

Next column: the other side of the island, and a place that gets our gold star in the low-budget vacation sweepstakes.

Anyone vacationing in the Luquillo beach area should rent a car at least one day, though, for a trip through the 28,000-acre rain forest, "El Yunque," up in the mountains some eight or nine miles west of Luquillo. Officially it's the Caribbean National Forest, the only tropical rain forest among the 155 U.S. national forests, and spending a day in it is an experience not to be missed. Wear stout hiking shoes for the trails, and take lots of film.

There's no admission charge, and nothing to spend money on except the restaurant, or the roadside vendors of tropical fruits.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Dines and Co. stands by earlier predictions of an upcoming "summer rally" to be led by "glamor growth and gold stocks." However, the firm says if the Dow average were to fall well below 820, "the implications will be very strong a major bear market has started."

MOODY'S INVESTORS Service reports "new technical analysis points towards an increase in trading volume for America's stock markets and an accompanying likelihood of some sharp swings in stock prices." The firm says the over-sold position of short-term indicators "hints at a possibility of nearby brisk rallies," but adds, "the intermediate indicators, on the other hand, continue to render negative readings as they have since early March."

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Institute appears optimistic in view of improving economic indicators. "The bright economic outlook should soon overshadow current market depressants . . . The many reasonable stocks that abound should be bought — and held."

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8-25-14	49.20	19.68	2.29
8-55-14	52.57	21.03	2.41
7-75-15	47.70	19.08	2.13
8-25-15	49.12	19.65	2.34
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F78-14	52.72	21.10	2.39
G78-14	57.25	22.90	2.56
H78-14	62.02	24.81	2.75
J78-14	66.55	26.62	2.95
F78-15	55.50	22.02	2.43
G78-15	56.95	22.78	2.63
H78-15	59.82	23.93	2.81
9-00-15	62.80	25.12	2.90
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The market on Thursday, July 11

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
American Can	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
A.T.	12	11 3/4	11 3/4
Ford Motor	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4
General Electric	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
Dow Chemical	58 1/4	58 1/8	58 1/4
General Electric	65 1/4	65 1/8	65 1/4
General Mills	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
General Telephone	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4
Honeywell	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/4	61 1/8	61 1/4
ITT	52 1/4	52 1/8	52 1/4
Travel	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/4
Union Industries	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
Marion	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
Marriott	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4
Motronic	120 1/4	120 1/8	120 1/4
National Tea	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4
Northern Illinois	46 1/4	46 1/8	46 1/4
Northern	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
Parker Hannifin	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4
Quaker Oats	65 1/4	65 1/8	65 1/4
RCA	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Scars Radio	107 1/4	107 1/8	107 1/4
A.O. Smith	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4
STP Corp.	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4
Standard Oil (O)	73 1/4	73 1/8	73 1/4
U.S. Corp.	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/4
U.S. Steel	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4
Union Carbide	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4
U.S. Gypsum	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4
Universal Oil Products	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4
Walter	19 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/4

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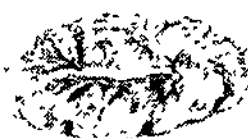
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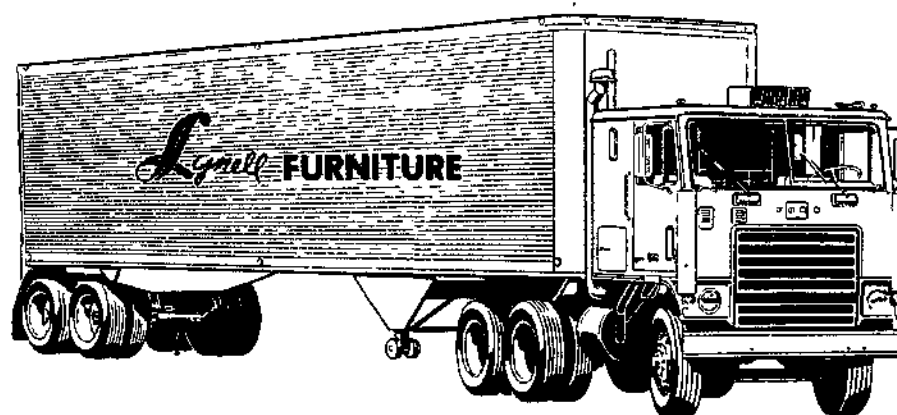
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The Lady Super

Apartment Management Attracts Women

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The prosperous growth of apartment complexes in the northwest suburbs signifies a new employment opportunity that a number of women find to their liking.

Resident apartment managers have the everyday tasks of showing apartments, checking on items that are in need of repair, overseeing the maintenance of the grounds and dealing with all the petty problems that can arise within an apartment complex any time, day or night.

It constitutes being on call practically 24 hours a day. And that's a huge drawback.

But it also means being your own boss and living rent free. It's an excellent means to meeting diverse, interesting people from all parts of the country.

"THE BIG ADVANTAGE to being an apartment resident manager is that there is a great deal of variety to the job," said Doris Thompson, director of residential management for Ismil Management Co., a subsidiary of Miller Industries, Inc., developers of several large apartment complexes in the area.

"Consequently, it takes a person with a great deal of versatility to handle the work," she added.

While no special background or education is required for the job, those entering the field are advised to obtain a real estate license.

"Appearance is very important," continued Mrs. Thompson, who lives in Arlington Heights and was an apartment resident manager in the area herself before taking on her present position.

Currently, she hires and trains people for Ismil and remains in constant touch with resident managers to iron out any problems that might arise.

"ONE IS NEVER able to please residents all the time, but the idea is to never stop trying," she said. "You have to be able to get along with all kinds of people... and that requires a great deal of patience."

Patience as a necessary attribute for the job was echoed by Loretta Smale, resident manager of Lake Louise Apartments in Palatine.

"You have to be diplomatic and understanding too," she said. "The job requires all the qualities of a good house-mother."

Residing with her family in an apartment directly across the hall from her office, Mrs. Smale finds it quite convenient "rolling out of bed and going to work." No traffic jams, no sudden downpours or snow and slush to make her late or dampen her spirits.



MRS. DORIS THOMPSON supervises and trains resident managers for Ismil Management Co.

HAVING BEEN an apartment resident before even moving to Lake Louise, Mrs. Smale used to volunteer to show prospective renters her own apartment. It prompted her to become an apartment resident manager herself.

Mrs. Denise McNamara is a Hollander who moved to this country three years ago. Unlike many resident managers, she has had special training having attended the International Hotel School in Switzerland.

Until coming to the U.S., she was involved in hotel management work. Her American husband, however, upon their marriage, tried to discourage Denise from continuing her career because it entailed spending many long evenings at a hotel.

But since Denise wanted to continue to work in some fashion, the happy medium became apartment management. Mrs. McNamara is resident manager of Prince Charles Apartments in Arlington Heights.

"The contact with the public is still essentially the same," she said.

INVOLVED IN many more of the business and contract aspects of management than the majority of resident managers, Mrs. McNamara feels that many women would not care to take on the re-

sponsibilities and long hours her job does require. "It takes a great deal of training," she said.

Yet the popularly endorsed theory is that women are quite well suited, even preferred, for resident management positions.

"I think it is a marvelous job for women," said Betty Conley, resident manager of the Mill Creek Apartment complex in Buffalo Grove.

"Of course you have to like to talk to people and be very outgoing. I like it because everyday is a little different. You can never really plan."

"I find it exciting in helping people to move into the area."

RESIDENT MANAGERS must be able to answer questions regarding schools, churches, available transportation and even what entertainment and restaurants are within the confines of the immediate neighborhood.

"Men, I think, tend to sluff a lot of those things off," continued Mrs. Conley.

While presently still commuting to work, Mrs. Conley and her husband are now in the process of selling their home in Arlington Heights to move into Mill Creek with their two sons.

They have no second thoughts. A door is being built to close off two apartments at one end of the wall to allow for a double unit living area. The Conleys will have just as many rooms as their home does, including an extra kitchen and even more closet space.

MRS. CONLEY'S husband backs his wife 100 per cent in her career. He, in his spare time, attends to some of the maintenance work around the complex. When he retires, he plans to do more.

Mrs. Conley first began managing apartments in 1968. "Being just a housewife did not fulfill my ambitions," she said. "Anyhow I think this is a great idea for retirement. You're very much your own boss and I'm quite pleased with the salary." (Free rent for one apartment is included within the salary.)

Doris Thompson, in placing resident managers at properties owned by Miller Industries, interviews both men and women.

Her opinion is, "I wouldn't say women do the job any better than men, but women have a better understanding of what families are going through to relocate. They can then better relate to the industry."

WORKING CONDITIONS are excellent. Most offices are located in regular apartment units and a kitchen can come in handy.

(Continued inside)



WHEN MILL CREEK Apartments in Buffalo Grove are completed, Mrs. Betty Conley, resident manager, will oversee 520 units. "Every day is a little bit different. One can never plan ahead." "It's a marvelous job for women," she said.

Speaking Of . . .

Auto Trips With The Kids

by KAY MARSH

"Please Go Away," reads the sign at a local travel agency. And I'd love to, if we didn't have to take the children. As Ogden Nash so wisely put it in a much quoted passage, "In America there are two classes of travel: first class and with children. Traveling with children corresponds roughly to traveling third class in Bulgaria. They tell me there is nothing lower in the world than third class Bulgarian travel."

For most of us, though, vacation trips must be fun kids and car — unless you want to "wait until they're older," by which time you, unfortunately, will have aged considerably, too. Here, then, are a few tested ideas to bring your family vacation up to at least second class travel

in Bulgaria.

The family that travels together unravels together if you set up a precision time-table that calls for too many expressway miles per day. Whatever else you pack, take along the tranquilizers of a flexible schedule and a relaxed attitude that will help you accept the inevitable crises. (Yes, they're sure to be plural.)

DO NOT TAKE: meltable chocolate bars, sticky foods, balloons, balls, too many clothes, toys or games with many small pieces, pets or sharp scissors. In fact, don't take any sharp objects unless they're safely packed. Even pencils can be lethal weapons at a sudden stop, and soft crayons work as well for crafts and games. Safety has to come first.

Thirst aid comes second. I'm not sure about the plural of oasis (oases? oaseses?) but you'll be hunting one often unless you take water in a thermos and/or soft drinks in an ice chest, plus paper cups. (Mark a cup for each passenger each morning, or you'll spend more on paper cups than postcards.) And pack a snack of apples or whatever to ward off complaints of imminent starvation or at least severe malnutrition.

PILLOW TALK: One small pillow per each small person makes travel considerably more comfortable. You might also take a sleeping bag (or bags) with or without air mattress. Many motels charge nothing for children under 12, but do charge for rollaways (which may also be in short supply). Taking a "nap" sack saves money, and also helps insure a good night's sleep. (For the latter, be sure you also remember home's familiar night light and your youngster's favorite bedtime cuddly toy.)

Plan ahead to service the car, call in motel reservations, buy food, or whatever, all on one stop. (Nobody has yet discovered how to synchronize kidneys, but at least you can try to keep halts to a reasonable number.)

Light is right for eating on the road. Pack up or pick up picnic makings often. You'll save money, and also give your

youngsters a chance to run around.

Toys are joys if each child has his own little bag — preferably one soft and squishable — for trinkets and treasures. Try a small duffel bag or laundry bag, or even a shopping bag. Other mothers swear by a beach bag that will do double duty at swim time. If possible, persuade each child to pack his bag only half full, so there'll be room for the things he acquires along the way.

FOR MISCELLANEA. some mothers tape a big paper bag to the front of the back seat. Others prefer to tie on a multi-pocketed shoe bag. A litter bag helps keep your car a little neater. Most mothers recommend something damp to wipe off smears and drips: either a wet washcloth in a plastic bag or those moist towels that require no water. A small first aid kit may also come in hand, though, hopefully, you won't need it.

You will need things to do when the trip begins to pall. Tuck in a few activity books and craft supplies to bring out as surprises. (One recommended favorite is lengths of rope: not to tie up the little darlings, but to practice knot-tying, as for Boy Scouts.) Older children can help navigate, record expenses or keep a travel log. And do have some games in mind. Old parlor favorites — "Who Am I," "Twenty Questions," "Packing Grandma's Trunk" and such — can take you far in the car. Then there are all the travel specialties such as "License Plate Poker," finding letters of the alphabet on signs, etc.

A BOOK LOOK: Check your library for "Games to Play in the Car" by Michael Harwood. If it's not available, try any standard game book for ideas you can adapt to go-go conditions. But do try to keep the natives from getting too restless.

It's been said that "Nothing goes as fast as a two-week vacation." But all of us who have ever survived a long car trip with the kids know that the statement just doesn't apply to the going and coming.

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LIKE ALL RESIDENT managers of apartment complexes, Mrs. Denise McNamara is responsible for protecting the owner's interest as well as pleasing residents. Originally from Holland, Mrs. McNamara attended the International Hotel School in Switzerland. She is presently the resident manager of Prince Charles Apartments in Arlington Heights.

A Reminder To Brides

As of Jan. 1, 1972, new wedding story deadlines are in effect at the Herald offices. Full information about the new deadlines is printed on the new forms available from the Herald offices; however, a few photographers still have the old forms with outdated wedding deadline information.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption. And white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) or bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Her-

ald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline. Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

They Cast All Their Votes For Cupid



Jammie
Stromberg



Eileen
Dunne



Susan
Simpson



Valerie
Naples



Janet
Walsh



Cynthia
Jensen

Jammie Stromberg of Arlington Heights and Steven R. Owens of Safford, Ariz., are engaged and planning to be married Aug. 9 in the Arizona Latter Day Saints Temple. The announcement comes from Jammie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Stromberg.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owens, served two years in the Northern California Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and he and Jammie have attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three semesters. She is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

The engagement of Eileen Dunne to Lloyd Leslie McIntosh Jr., son of the Lloyd McIntoshes of Oblong, Ill., is announced by Eileen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dunne, 1016 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights.

Eileen and "JR" plan a Sept. 3 wedding in St. James Church and will then return to the University of Illinois for their junior year.

After the wedding the couple will live in Tucson while they attend the University of Arizona.

A November wedding is set by Susan E. Simpson of Palatine and her fiancé, Michael P. Jordan of Chicago. Their engagement and wedding plans are announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover B. Simpson, 561 Stuart Lane.

A graduate of Fremd High School, the bride-elect attended Bradley University for two years and now works for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jordan, also had two years at Bradley and was recently discharged from the U.S. Naval Air Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alex Naples of Palatine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valerie Marie, to Rex Allen Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Bruns of Taylorville, Ill.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 9.

Valerie attended the University of Miami (Fla.) and Northern Illinois University, and her fiancé is a Southern Illinois University graduate. Both are working for Fort Howard Paper Co., Mount Prospect.

Janet Walsh's engagement to Spec. 4.C. Craig Leonard, U.S. Army, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Chicago. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Leonard of 703 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect.

The couple have not yet set a wedding date.

Janet is a junior at the University of Illinois, and her fiancé is stationed in Germany. He is a Prospect High School graduate and attended Webster City (Iowa) Junior College for a year before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Jensen, 740 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Alan L. Petersen, son of the Russell Petersens of Hoffman Estates.

Cynthia is a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School. She works for Superior Tabbies in Elk Grove. Alan, a 1968 graduate of Conant High School, is employed by General Finance Loan Co. in Hillside.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

Newlyweds Continue Studies

Dalene Louise Box and David Wayne Jones first met as eighth graders while attending a summer school program at the University of Illinois. They wrote one another for four years and then met again as freshmen at Southern Illinois mance and on June 17 they were married in the Warder Street Baptist Church at Marion, Ill.

Now the newlyweds are living in Carbondale where Dalene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Box of 610 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Albany, Ga., are completing their educations at Southern.

Dalene graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1969 and is majoring in microbiology. She is a senior and so is her husband, who is in pre-law.

DONNA CHOSE a pink and lavender motif for the candlelight double ring wedding ceremony. Her own gown was of white nylon organza with high neckline and long sleeves accented with lace. A panel of lace and lavender ribbon ran the full length of the dress front, and the skirt flowed to a long train from the Empire waist. Matching lace and seed pearls accented the organza Juliet cap holding her fingertip illusion veil. Her flowers were white roses, lavender pompons and baby's breath.

Cynthia Nydegger of Springfield, the maid of honor, and Pat Nolan of Elk



Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Jones

Grove, bridesmaid, were dressed alike in lavender and pink print voile gowns that had ruffles at neck and hem. They wore lavender velveteen boleros with the long-sleeved dresses and carried bouquets of white carnations, pink daisies, statice and baby's breath.

CYNTHIA HAD a fresh floral headpiece of pink daisies and baby's breath while Pat's was of lavender pompons and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Cynthia Box, served as junior bridesmaid, wearing a dress of

the same voile print but with a wide pink ribbon at its Empire waist instead of a bolero. Her headpiece was of lavender pompons and baby's breath and she carried the same flowers as the other attendants.

Larry Doughty of Marion was best man. Larry Broeking and Kent MaHox, both of Marion, and Dennis Box, the bride's brother, were ushers.

The 150 guests attended a champagne reception for the bridal couple at Holiday Inn in Marion.

Couple Take Honeymoon In Europe

Following their June 17 wedding in Barrington Methodist Church, the newly married Mr. and Mrs. James Reuter embarked on a two-week honeymoon trip that took them to London, Paris and Amsterdam.

The couple now is at home in Elgin where James is employed in his family's business.

Mrs. Reuter is the former Janet Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Porter of 286 S. Fifth, Inverness, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Reuter of Elgin.

For the 1 p.m. double ring wedding ceremony, Janet wore a satin organza gown trimmed with lace inserted with satin ribbon. The dress had a natural waistline, full sleeves, high rolled collar and satin buttons. A portrait cap held Janet's illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

MRS. RONALD King of Schaumburg was matron of honor, while Janice Reuter, the bridegroom's sister, and Paulette Donner, Palatine, were bridesmaids. Janet's 10-year-old sister, Linda, was junior maid of honor.

All four attendants were gowned in sky blue dresses trimmed with white lace and accented by royal blue satin sashes and buttons. They wore white picture hats with royal blue streamers and carried white straw baskets filled with daisies, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Steve Michael of Elgin was best man, and Gary Porter, the bride's brother, and Bill Schneff of Elgin seated the guests.

Inverness Country Club was the site for a reception attended by 135 guests.

Janet, a '68 graduate of Fremd High School, earned a degree from National College of Education, Evanston, this past



Mr. and Mrs. James Reuter

June. James is a '67 graduate of Larkin High in Elgin.

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Arlington Heights

The Lady Super

(Continued from page 1)

Hours, however, are not choice. Week-day office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., don't sound bad at all.

Yet resident managers must also be free during the weekends to show apartments to clients. And they are on call day or night to residents at the complex who have a problem. Inconvenienced people have no concept of time.

"Resident managers should be operating well enough not to be bothered that much at night or if an emergency does come up, to handle it quickly," said Mrs. Thompson.

"IF YOU'RE a good manager, you just must expect to be on call all the time," said Mrs. Conley. "I want to know what's going on. I would be upset if something happened and I wasn't notified."

Which all goes to show that the most important criterion for any job is liking it.

Far Acres ORT To Bowl, Dine

Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT is having a Scotch Bowl Saturday evening. The Buffalo Grove unit of the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training is headed by Mrs. Norman J. Katz of Buffalo Grove.

The Scotch Bowl will be held at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, with Mrs. James Hoke and Mrs. Howard Sprechman, both of Arlington Heights, handling details of the buffet dinner and prizes. Also on the committee are Mrs. Robert Levin and Mrs. Stanley Elster, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Bruce Gorlick, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will go to Earning Power Improvement courses to train people in skills that will increase their ability to support themselves.

Moose Women Install Officers

Officer installation for Des Plaines Chapter of the Women of the Moose was held June 17 at the Moose Home. Installation officers were Mrs. Joseph Remsing, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod, Mrs. K. Richter, and June Miller, guides. Chaplain was Mrs. Ed Bending.

The newly installed senior regent is Mrs. Helen Rohr. Her two sons and three daughters were included in the ceremony.

New officers will take over July 1.



RESIDENT MANAGER of Lake Louise Apartment in Palatine, Mrs. Loretta Smale comments, "I've often said I

could write a book about all the different kinds of people I've met."

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Jean Kennedy, 834-2458

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines

Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448

Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village

Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates

Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Itasca

Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mount Prospect

Claran Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Medinah-Roselle-Bloomington

Marge Perry, 894-4318

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WOODFIELD—SCHAUMBURG

DePaul Students Wed In Guitar Mass

Fellow students at De Paul University became man and wife with the June 17 marriage of the former Donna Gronemeyer of Schaumburg and Louis Boelen of Mount Prospect.

The double ring 10:30 a.m. wedding service was a guitar mass performed in St. Marceline Church, Schaumburg. It united the daughter of Mr. and Vincent Gronemeyer, 1625 W. Schaumburg Road, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Boelen, 102 N. Emerson St.

The couple met three years ago at DePaul where Donna, a '69 graduate of Conant High School is studying for her degree in medical technology, and Louis, a '69 graduate of Prospect High, has completed his B.S. degree in biology. He will enter University of Illinois Medical School in September.

The newlyweds did not take a honeymoon and are living at 5953 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago. While finishing her studies for graduation next June, Donna is employed at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago.

DONNA'S JULIET style wedding gown had a white crepe bodice and skirt with scoop neck and Empire waist. Its three-section long full sleeves were of chiffon. Chantilly lace trimmed the neckline, waist hem and sleeves, and also bordered the curved chapel length train. A Chantilly lace cap held the elbow-length veil of English net, and her colonial bouquet was of white daisies and Sweetheart roses.

Donna was attended by Pauline Debbs, Hoffman Estates, as her maid of honor and Liz Obrebski of Chicago and Cheryl Osterman of Palatine as bridesmaids. They wore long aqua crepe gowns with peacock trim. The Empire-style dresses had scoop necklines and short puffed



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boelen

sleeves. They carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

William Yockrey of Pittsburgh served as best man, and James Dunneback of Chicago and Jeff LaMarche of Palatine

were the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the 125 guests with a luncheon reception at Villa Olivia Country Club.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Ellen Martin called in a faint dither, about what to do with a half-smoked ham — cook it, serve as is or just warm up. I was momentarily at a loss, too. Fortunately common sense prevailed. Smoked ham had been prepared enough times so the directions soon were coming out faster than she could write them down.

Here we always put the half-smoked ham in an open roasting pan at 325 degrees (without removing the rind) for 25 minutes to the pound. About 45 minutes before the ham should be done, it is taken out and the rind pulled off (it's easy when it's hot).

Then I usually smear on a mixture of brown sugar and mustard, score the fat diagonally and put a whole clove in each diamond. The ham is then basted a couple of times with either orange juice, ginger ale or a cola drink. I use a meat thermometer for everything in the meat and poultry line so when the ham is nice and brown and the temperature reads 160 degrees, it's ready.

Dear Dorothy: Housecleaning can really pay off if you do it properly. Just get rid of those things that you know you aren't going to use and give them to some worthwhile charitable organization. Not only can you get a tax write-off if the contribution has value, but the organization can sell the items to those who really do need it. —Fanny Gees

Dear Dorothy: A friend brought over a lovely house plant in honor of my birthday and I'm sure that she was unaware that there were several aphids on the undersides of some leaves. Before putting it with my other houseplants, I removed the aphids with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol. You know that old phrase "a stitch in time" —Fay C.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Horticulturists Set Luncheon, Lecture

"From Eden Onward" is the title of an illustrated talk to be presented by Julia Berrall of Upper Montclair, N. J., before members of the Chicago Horticulture Society on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The program will be hosted by Lake Forest Garden Club at the Onwentsia Club where a buffet luncheon is also available.

Both the lecture and the luncheon are open to the public but reservations are necessary. Cost of the program is \$3.50; the luncheon, \$5. Mrs. Fran Whitten, 332-2868 is taking reservations.

The illustrated talk, featuring copies of ancient engravings and color photographs, will trace the history of garden design. Included will be gardens of ancient Egypt, Colonial America and lavish show places of the present.

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Theater Party Will Benefit Hospital Fund

The Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital is sponsoring a theater-dinner party at Pheasant Run Playhouse Friday, July 28. Guests attending the benefit will see Bob Crane starring in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

Bob Crane was Col. Hogan on the popular television series "Hogan's Heroes," for six years.

This comedy coming to Pheasant Run is about a chemistry professor who has a harmless pastime kissing a coed. A friend invents an alibi claiming they are FBI agents and that the coed is a foreign spy. Events become much more involved until they are finally straightened out.

Dinner for the Auxiliary and guests will be served at 6:30 p.m. the play starts at 8:00.

Proceeds will be given to the hospital for its expansion program.

Tickets at \$12.50 each may be purchased from the chairman Mrs. Otto Bouc, 255-0738.

Ice Cream Social

Residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine have planned an ice cream social for Tuesday evening at the Home, 80 W. Baldwin Road.

Families of employees and volunteers are invited. The social is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Smolinski

Augustana Graduates Marry

Graduates of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., were married June 3 in Arlington Heights' First Presbyterian Church and are back in Rock Island for the summer.

The bride is the former Beverly Sylvia Seng, daughter of the Roger Sengs, 725 S. Duntun, Arlington Heights. Her bridegroom is John Edward Smolinski, son of the Edmund Smolinskis of Oak Lawn, Ill.

In fall both Beverly and John will attend graduate school at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where the bride has a teaching assistantship. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and earned her degree from Augustana in '71. John just graduated there in June.

The bride attendants were Beverly's sister, Mrs. James Kohler, as matron of honor and college classmates Mrs. Samuel Walker and Wanda Myers as bridesmaids. John had Michael Cittadino as best man, and David Koss and Kenneth Anderson ushered.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Maitre'd Restaurant in Elk Grove after the noon ceremony.

Wedding Trip Delayed Until End Of Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jonathan Leaf, who were married June 17 in Ascension Chapel at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., will take a honeymoon trip in August after they finish summer school.

The couple are studying at Illinois State University in Bloomington. After their honeymoon trip, they will make their home in Arlington Heights, the bride's home town.

The bride is the former Phyllis Jane Hult, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hult, 409 N. Dwyer. She graduated from Arlington High School and received her degree in music education from Augustana College. She will be teaching music in Palatine District 15.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruby Leaf and the late Rev. Mr. John Leaf of Andover, Ill., also graduated from Augustana and attended the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He will be a teacher at the Augustana Pre-school for Retarded Children in Chicago.

A COMMON interest in music brought Phyllis and Carl together. Both sang in the Augustana College Choir.

For the double ring afternoon wedding ceremony, Phyllis chose a white silk organza gown styled with high neckline, Empire waist, lantern sleeves and full chapel train. Rows of Venise lace trimmed the neck, the front of the dress and the edge of the train.

Phyllis' matching headpiece had a three-tiered elbow-length veil and was trimmed with bands of Venise lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's college roommate, Mrs. Jeffrey Maurus of Iowa City, Iowa, was her matron of honor. Her sleeveless gown of lime green voile was accented with white Schiffli embroidery around the split jewel neckline, the Empire waist and hemline. Her colonial bouquet included pink miniature carnations, white and yellow daisy pompons, pink Sweetheart roses and blue bachelor buttons.

LYNDA MUMM of Forest Park, the



Mrs. Carl J. Leaf

bridesmaid, was attired the same as the matron of honor and carried the same flowers.

Acolytes were the bridegroom's nephews, Andrew Nelson of Seattle, Wash., and David Mattson of Evansville, Ind.

Carl had his brother, Sven Leaf, as best man. Another brother, David Leaf of Portland, Ore., was an usher as were the bride's brother, Robert Hult Jr., the groom's brother-in-law, Rodney Anderson of Rock Island; and his nephew, Keith Anderson of Rock Island. David R. Livingston of St. Paul, Minn., was groomsmen.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Andreen Hall on the Augustana campus.

Nechotta's 'American Dream' Deserving Of An Audience

by PAT ADAM

For Nechotta Productions, a summer-time theater group made up of students only, last Friday evening might as well have been just another night of rehearsals. The audience who turned out for opening night of the group's two one-act plays would barely fill a row of seats.

And more's the pity because these young thespians did a bang-up job. Their rendition of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" was as good as any area theater group could boast.

The evening at the Helene Bristol Little Theatre of Arlington High School opened with a short one-act, "The Conquest of Everest," by Arthur Kopit. Except for an interesting set — fake clouds surrounding two ladders painted white to represent the peaks of mountains — this did not offer much.

THE PLAY ITSELF, about two rebel tour members who've gone off on their own to climb a mountain, is only slightly funny. Robyn Truitt plays Miss Almanside and Don Schnurpfeil is Mr. Almanside. Kim Abbott is the Chinese soldier Kim tries too hard with the accent; what he says is more important than how he says it. He should be sure the audience can understand the "proverb in verse" with which the play ends.

But this play is well worth sitting through for the main attraction, "The American Dream."

Albee is not an easy playwright to fathom. You think he is saying something more than what appears on stage, yet you're uncertain just what it is. Albee is to the stage somewhat as Salvador Dali is to art — a surrealist who portrays a world of weird dream characters. Albee's plays have an air of unreality to them, and "The American Dream" particularly so.

IT IS A COMEDY albeit an eerily sort of one. Mommy, played by Laurie Langbauer, and Daddy, played by Bill Fetter, are awaiting someone or something; they're not quite sure what. Their life is somewhat complicated by the presence of Grandma, played by Bart Walker, because their feelings toward her are mixed. Mrs. Barker, played by Bette Jordahl, arrives but she's not sure why.

The dialog and action are a queer mixture of humor, commentary on American society and its contradictions and bizarre comings and goings on and off stage. The action defies description, yet Albee has managed to weave it all together. The climax comes with the entrance of the young Man, played by Ron Drummond,

outwardly the embodiment of the American Dream, yet inside empty and without feeling. Grandma decides he is what Mommy and Daddy have been waiting for, and there the play ends with each member of the audience having to decide for himself "What does it all mean?"

This is not a play for those who like their stage fare light and frothy. It's not for those who want a play with a plot all neatly tied up at the end. But if you can appreciate the stage as a showcase for all kinds of dramatic art, you will find Nechotta Productions' efforts rewarding.

The young people who have put so much time and effort into "The American Dream" deserve your support.

The cast also served as crew. Extra help came from Rick Busac, Kim Hanson, John Kinyon, Jeff Leswing and Mary Ann Reed. William R. Langbauer deserves the credit for directing this group. Bill Fetter Jr. was the producer.

The two one-acts will be staged again Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain is 8 p.m.

Next On The Agenda

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mrs. Douglas Hurley, 4400 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, will be hostess for Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows La Leche League.

This is the third in a series of four programs on breastfeeding. Its title is "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," with Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs as discussion leader.

All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome, as are babies. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Further information is available by calling 358-3628.

HANOVER-SCHAUMBURG HOME-MAKER UNIT

Hanover-Schaumburg Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Jacobsen, 245 W. Oak Glen, Bartlett, next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Members interested in a craft class to begin at 10 a.m. are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Aug. 15 is the date for the annual unit picnic to be held in the grove at the home of the president, Mrs. Ben Nerge, 1502 Schaumburg Road, Elgin. Luncheon will begin promptly at noon, with games and a social afternoon following.

Women interested in the Association are asked to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Leroy Hattendorf, 837-8748.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

The gavel of leadership for Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect went from retiring president Mrs. Gus Tresio to new president, Mrs. Roger Leaver, at the annual installation banquet June 21 at Heuer's Restaurant, Rosemont.

Also installed into office were Mrs. Joseph Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Edward Stasica, recording secretary; Mrs. William Dunkley, treasurer; and Mrs. Russell Walter, corresponding secretary.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Erica Lynn Raab is the name of the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Raab, 904 Westgate Lane, Mount Prospect. Born June 21, she weighed 4 pounds 11 ounces. Erica has a brother, David Andrew, 4. Grandparents of the two are the Andrew F. Raabs of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Valiere of Bedford, Mass.

Nicole Marie Helsing adds another daughter to the Joseph D. Helsing family of 316 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates. She arrived June 22 and joins Jennifer Anne, 5. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Trzcinski of Hoffman Estates.

Kelly Jean Johnson arrived June 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of 234 Lexington, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 10 ounce baby has a sister, Heather Lynn, who is 3. The girls are granddaughters of Mrs. Florence Johnson of the Lexington address and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mackey of Des Plaines.

Michael Patrick Sanaghan was a June 23 baby for the Michael C. Sanaghans of 1122 Cernan Court, Elk Grove Village. The newcomer, who weighed 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces, has a sister, Kimberly, 18 months old. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betz of Des Plaines and the Edward Sanaghans of Rosemont.

Michael Aaron Schnitzer, third child in the David H. Schnitzer family of 718 E. Burr Oak Drive, Arlington Heights, arrived June 24. He weighed 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Michael has a sister, Andrea Beth, who will be 4 July 17, and a brother, Brian Scott, 10 months old. Their grandparents are the Howard Rosenbaums of Highland Park and the Louis Schnitzers of Skokie.

Kimberly Lynn Polony made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Polony on June 26. The family lives at 921 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Kimberly weighed 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at birth. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polony of Arlington Heights and the Chester Starks of Glenview.

Jennifer Liane McArthur adds a fourth child to the family of Rev. and Mrs.

Wayne E. McArthur, 1214 W. Sharon Lane, Schaumburg. The June 29 baby is a new sister for Wendy, 13, Christopher, 10, and Cara, 8. Grandparents of the 8 pound 6 ounce are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turvey of Joliet and Mrs. Rosa McArthur of Plainfield, Ill.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Frank Barrile IV arrived the first day of July, adding a fourth generation to the Frank Barrile name. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrile III of 319 Hawthorne Lane, Hoffman Estates. The baby weighed an even 6 pounds at birth. His grandparents are the junior Frank Barriles of Mundelein and the Thomas Palmes of Hoffman Estates.

Heather Leigh Kay joins another daughter in the Arthur H. Kay home at 521 Cloud Court, Schaumburg. She is a sister for 2-year-old Heidi. Heather weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth July 3. Her grandparents are Mrs. Julia Herzau and the Art Kays, all of Chicago.

Christopher Robert Bulek is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bulek, 2614 Rohlfing Road, Rolling Meadows. He arrived July 3 at 6 pounds 9 ounces. The Robert Waldis of Stanley, Wis., and the William Buleks of Thorp, Wis., are his grandparents.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Burglars" plus "The Anderson Tapes."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Boatnik" plus "The Biscuit Eater."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2 "Fuzz."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "The Graduate."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skyjacked" plus "The Burglars."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (G)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



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Come in and have your ears pierced free of charge with purchase of a pair of 14 kt. gold earrings for \$7.50 by an experienced ear piercer, quickly and painlessly. Then treat yourself to the fun of experimenting with the prettiest new earring styles!

Dates . . . July 13, 14, 15
Hours . . . Thurs., Fri. 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat., 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

*Persons 18 years or under must have parental or guardian consent.

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RANDHURST CENTER
Rand Rd. & Rte. 83, Mount Prospect
398-9661

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You know, patch pocketed pants — wide looped for your favorite belt or a smashing sash. Tops with little puffed sleeves. Or a cling-thin turtleneck. And six of the niftiest colors that ever paved your way to Fall: poppy red, navy, canary, russet, fern green and plum. Premium cotton knits except for the polyester-acrylic embroidered top.

Slack, 5 to 13, \$15. Smock shirt, \$10; turtleneck, \$10; embroidered Tee (navy or plum only), \$12; sizes S-M-L. Sportswear Dept.



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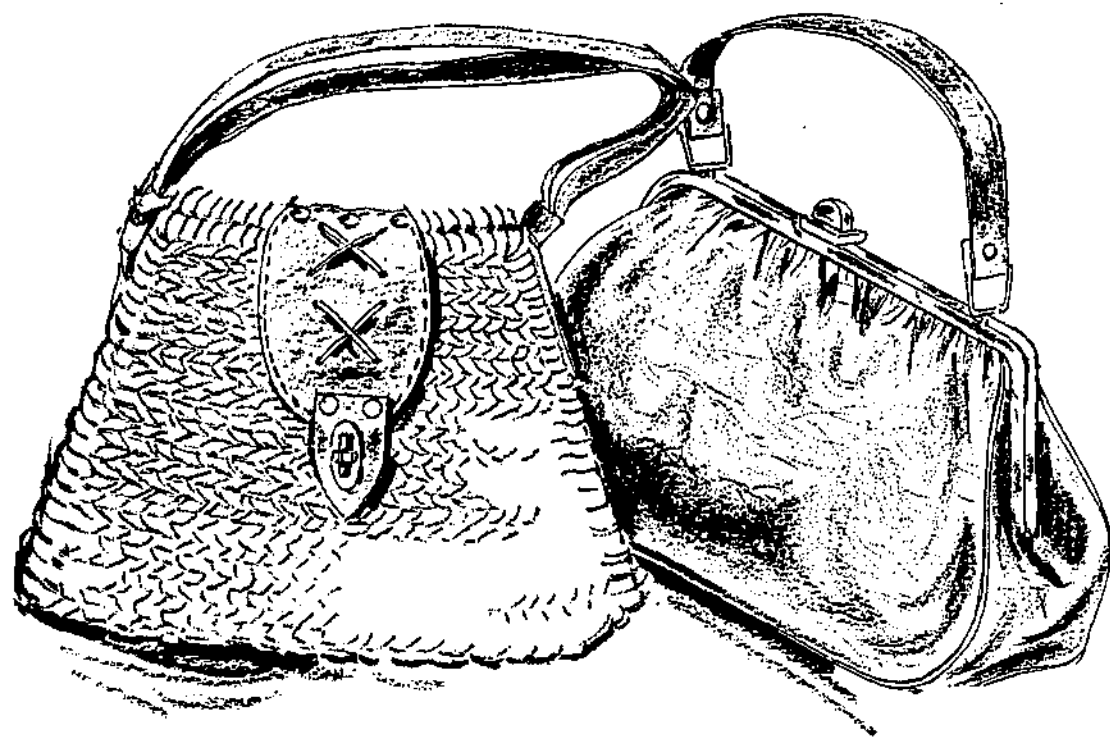
DENISE

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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SUNDAY
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FASHION HANDBAGS

Regularly \$7 to \$11!
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A large group of beautiful Summer handbags from our regular stocks now reduced! Softie and Wicker Straws, Leather-Look Vinyls and Krinkle Patents in a generous selection of Fashion Colors including White and Bone.

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Reg. \$6.50 to \$14!

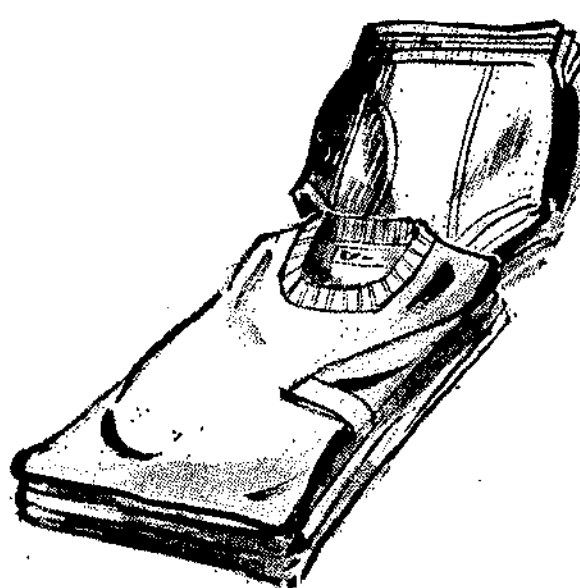
A great collection of short sleeve knit shirts now reduced for clearance! Choose from Cottons, Bantons, 100% Polyesters and Fine Blends in an endless variety of styles and colors. S, M, L, XL sizes.



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Our regular stock of Shifts, Long Gowns, Baby Dolls and Coat and Gown Sets now reduced! Pastels, Prints, Checks and Florals. Sizes P, S, M, L, XL plus Junior sizes 7-13.



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Regularly 3 for \$2⁹⁹
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A very special offering of men's TEE SHIRTS, BRIEFS and ATHLETIC SHIRTS! All 100% combed cotton... quality made and reinforced at points of strain. S, M, L, XL.



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Regularly \$4 and \$5!

Choose from a wide variety of styles in Solids and Stripes! Tank Tops, Jewel Necks, Scoop Necks, Placket Front and Collared Styles. Both short sleeve and sleeveless in S, M, L sizes.

Missy and Junior SHORTS, JAMAICAS

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We have your favorite style! Nylons, Polyesters and Cottons in Prints and Solid Colors! Pull-On Types, Side and Front Zippers and Boy Cuts. Sizes 5-13 and 8-16.

MEN'S SOCKS

Regularly 5 prs. \$3
\$1.00 pr.!

Soft Orlon/Nylon blend socks from a "Famous Maker"! Choose from Black and other Solid Colors. One-size stretch fits 10-13.

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Reduced To **\$2²⁸ to \$2⁸⁸**

Sleeveless and short sleeve tops in crew-neck styles. Solids, Stripes and Patterns in many colors. Some tank tops included. Sizes 7-12.

GIRLS' SHORTS

Regularly \$2⁸⁸
\$3.99!

Fly-front, jean styles with belt loops and novelty pocket trims. Denim, Twill, Awning and Dunebuggy Fabrics in Solid Colors. 7-14.

LITTLE BOYS' JEANS

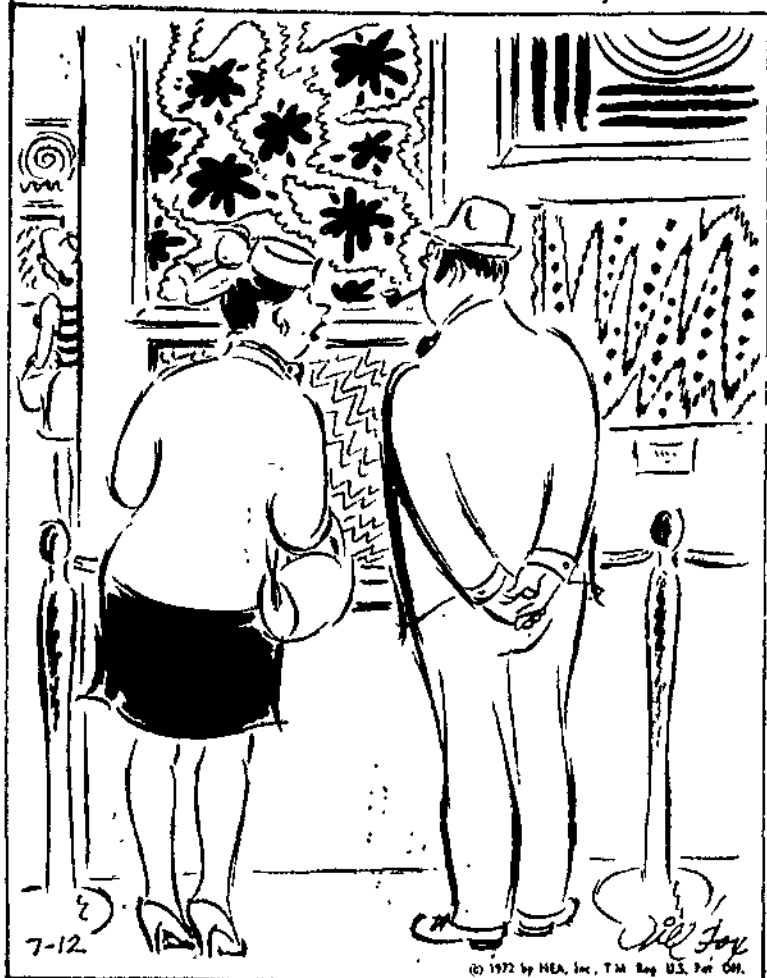
Regularly \$2⁸⁸ to \$3⁸⁸
\$3.59 to \$6!

Western style jeans in 50% cotton/50% Polyester. Permanent-Press fabrics. Good colors and patterns in little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

IT'S CONVENIENT TO SHOP AT THE CRAWFORD!

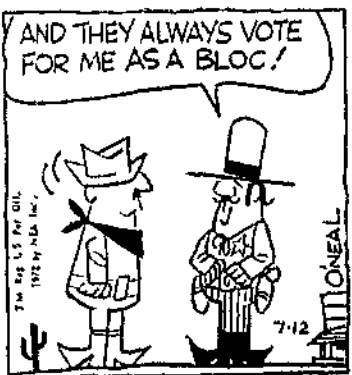
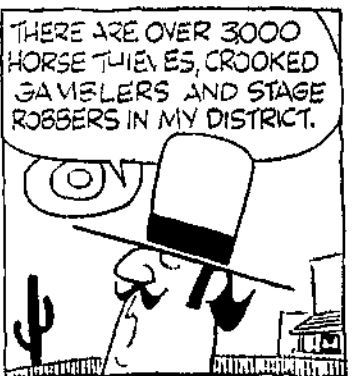
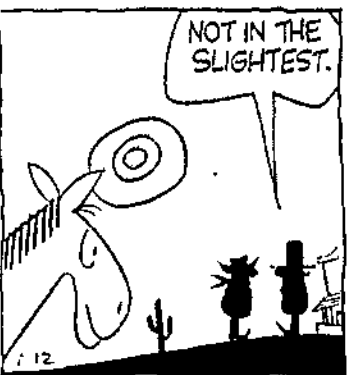
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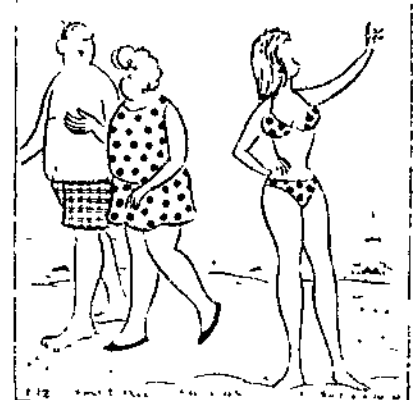


"Of COURSE it's art! If it weren't, we could understand it!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



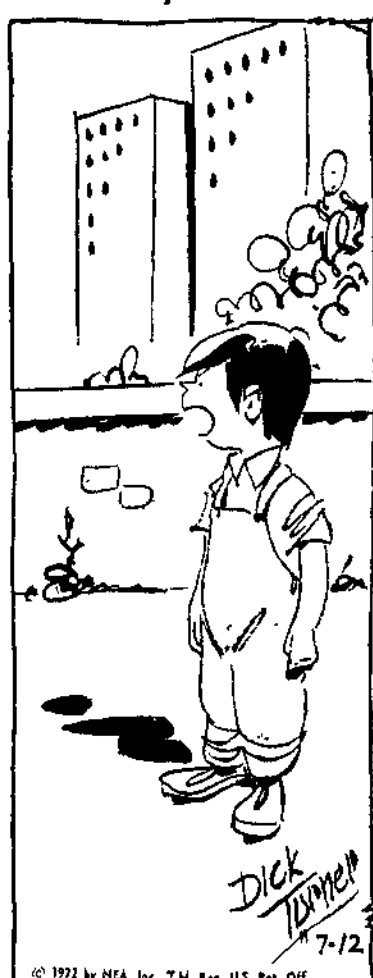
THE GIRLS



CARNIVAL



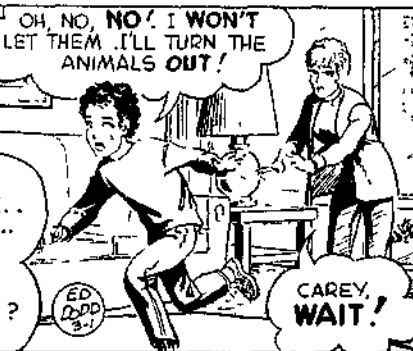
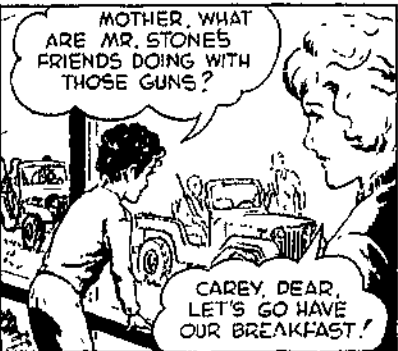
"If he's such a good watch dog..."



"... how come he always lets your mom sneak up on ya?"

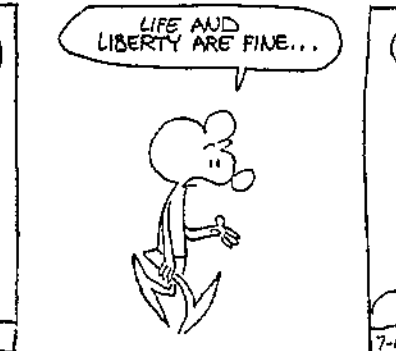
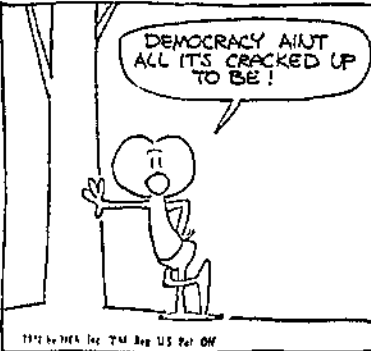
by Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



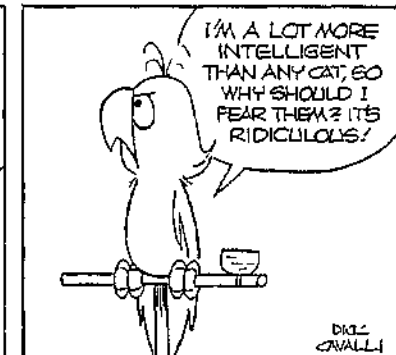
by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



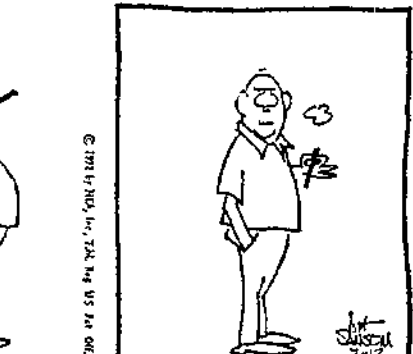
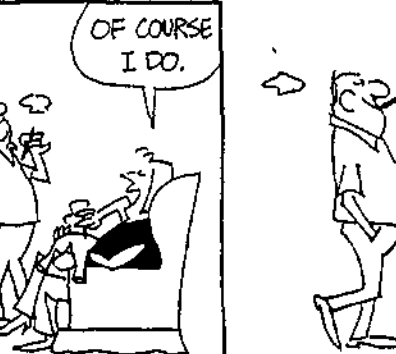
by Crooks & Lawrence

CAPTAIN EASY



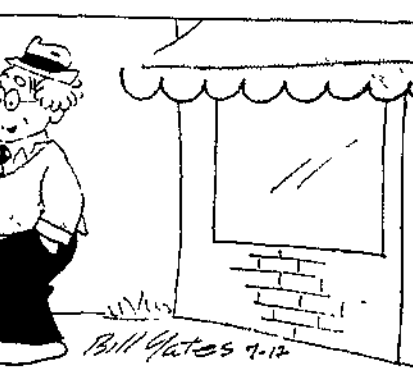
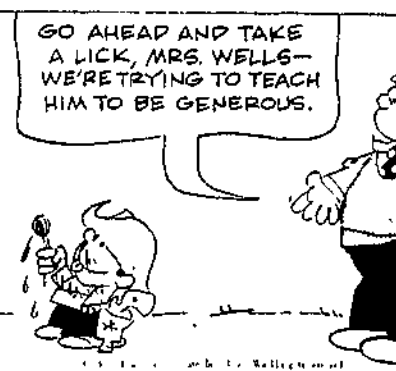
by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



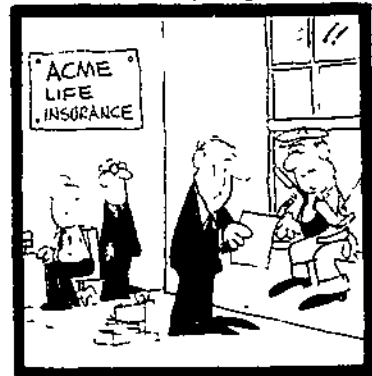
by Bill Yates

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Zodiac Sign	Birth Dates	Activity Guide
ARIES	MAR 21 - APR 19	11-16-18-46, 48-58-63
TAURUS	APR 20 - MAY 20	7-10-13-31, 52-55-66
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 21	35-37-40-45, 60-73-75
CANCER	JUNE 22 - JULY 22	12-26-38-49, 51-76-79-86
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG 22	2-8-14-28, 32-43-56
VIRGO	AUG 23 - SEPT 22	1-25-33-59, 64-77-80-82
LIBRA	SEPT 23 - OCT 22	4-15-29-34, 42-53-87-89
SCORPIO	OCT 23 - NOV 21	17-20-36-57, 71-74-88-90
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22 - DEC 21	21-24-41-47, 65-67-72
CAPRICORN	DEC 22 - JAN 19	5-9-30-54, 62-68-81-85
AQUARIUS	JAN 20 - FEB 18	3-6-19-22, 27-61-78
PISCES	FEB 19 - MAR 20	23-39-44-50, 69-70-83-84

Activity Guide Legend: 1 Take, 2 You're, 3 Favorable, 4 Set, 5 Difference, 6 For, 7 Entertain, 8 The, 9 With, 10 Today, 11 You'll, 12 Be, 13 Best, 14 Center, 15 Disputed, 16 Be, 17 Influence, 18 Feeling, 19 Romantic, 20 Of, 21 Seek, 22 Adventures, 23 You'll, 24 Privacy, 25 A, 26 Fully, 27 And, 28 Of, 29 Issues, 30 Mate, 31 To, 32 Love, 33 Determined, 34 Right, 35 Please, 36 An, 37 Visitors, 38 Cooperative, 39 Overcome, 40 Make, 41 Behind, 42 Quickly, 43 And, 44 A, 45 A, 46 In, 47 Closed, 48 Top, 49 And, 50 Problem, 51 You'll, 52 Rot on, 53 As, 54 Or, 55 Expensive, 56 Admiration, 57 Older, 58 Form, 59 Stand, 60 Fuss, 61 Public, 62 Partner, 63 Today, 64 In, 65 Doors, 66 Delicacies, 67 If, 68 May, 69 By, 70 Facing, 71 Person, 72 Possible, 73 Over, 74 Gets, 75 Them, 76 Enjoy, 77 A, 78 Relations, 79 Real, 80 Complicated, 81 Develop, 82 Issue, 83 It, 84 Squarely, 85 Suddenly, 86 Progress, 87 Possible, 88 You, 89 Today, 90 Priority, 7/12

Activity Guide Legend: 1 Good, 2 Adverse, 3 Neutral

Daily Crossword



ACROSS

- Pine for
- Strike-breakers
- Mangle
- Detestation
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Cling
- Droop
- Prior to (prefix)
- Girl's name
- Small sturgeon
- Performed
- Highway
- Piece of gossip
- Erroll Garner tune
- Damask, e.g.
- Regarding (2 wds.)
- Outer coating
- June beetle
- Picking up of an option
- Fatima's husband
- Cereal grass
- "Sear and yellow leaf"
- Constitution
- Spirit lamp
- Drill command (2 wds.)
- Trevino's aids

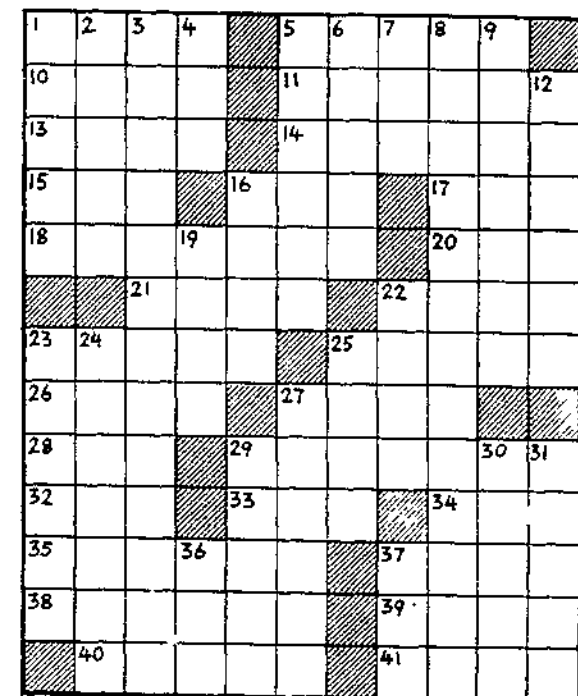
- Chemical salt
- Gaelic

DOWN

- Gather
- 200 milligrams
- Certain forms of protest (2 wds.)
- Eel (Old Eng.)
- Participated
- Plebe
- Belgian commune
- Old-time prison fare (3 wds.)
- Slavishly submissive

Yesterday's Answer

- Blunt
- Gamble
- News-paper section, informally
- Prong
- "Butterfly"
- Quarantine
- Worsted's bane
- Farm machine
- Excite
- Miss Moorehead
- Hire
- Consume
- Summer (Fr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RLYDXDZOK XN JHK JQ DSK
EKYND YDLXTZEYDK JQ DSK
KGJDXJHN, KNFKTXYEEM ASKH
XD XN OKKF.-QKEXB QLYHCQZLDKL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETIMES ONE PAYS MOST FOR THE THINGS ONE GETS FOR NOTHING.-ALBERT EINSTEIN

Today On TV

Morning

5:30 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Today's Meditation
6:15 2 Summer Semester
6:25 2 Station Exchange
6:30 2 News
6:35 2 Reflections
6:40 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:45 2 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Perspectives
6:55 2 Five Minutes to Live By
7:00 2 Today in Chicago
7:05 2 Top of the Morning
7:10 2 Earl Nightingale
7:15 2 CBS News
7:20 2 Today
7:25 2 Kennedy & Company
7:30 2 Ray Bayner and Friends
7:35 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:40 2 Garfield Goose
7:45 2 Movie, "Cape of the
Werewolf," Clifford Evans
7:50 2 Today
8:00 2 The Lucy Show
8:05 2 Dinah's Place
8:10 2 New Zoo Gang
8:15 2 Stock Market Observer
8:20 2 Ben Larson Interviews
8:25 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 2 Concentration
8:35 2 The Virginia Graham Show
8:40 2 New York Avenue Stock
8:45 2 Family Affair
8:50 2 Sale of the Century
8:55 2 Business News
9:00 2 Fashions in Sewing
9:05 2 Love of Life
9:10 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:15 2 Bewitched
9:20 2 The Mary Griffin Show
9:25 2 News
9:30 2 Where the Heart Is
9:35 2 Jeopardy
9:40 2 Password
9:45 2 Business News
9:50 2 Views of the Market
9:55 2 CBS News
10:00 2 Search for Tomorrow

5 The Who, What or
Where Game
7 Split Second
11:35 2 News
5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 Noon Report
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Ben's Circus
12:20 2 Business News
12:25 2 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
12:35 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:40 2 Gene Inger Report
12:45 2 Democratic National
Convention—Live
12:50 2 Days of Our Lives
12:55 2 The Newlywed Game
1:00 2 News
1:05 2 The Market Basket
1:10 2 Lead Off Man
1:15 2 News
1:20 2 Baseball—Cubs vs.
Houston Astros
1:25 2 The Doctors
1:30 2 The Dating Game
1:35 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
1:40 2 Another World
1:45 2 General Hospital
1:50 2 Business News
1:55 2 What Every Woman
Wants to Know
2:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
2:05 2 One Life to Live
2:10 2 News
2:15 2 The Gallop Gourmet
2:20 2 Commodity Comments
2:25 2 Sonnet
2:30 2 Love, American Style
2:35 2 Harambur
2:40 2 Felix the Cat
2:45 2 Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
2:50 2 Movie, "Moment to Moment,"
Jean Seberg

3:45 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:50 2 Tortoise
4:00 2 Speed Racer
4:05 2 I Spy
4:10 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:15 2 Lost in Space
4:20 2 Gale Sayers Comments
4:25 2 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 2 Soul Train
4:35 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:50 2 The Flying Nun
4:55 2 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:00 2 CBS News
5:05 2 ABC News
5:10 2 I Love Lucy
5:15 2 A Black's View of the News
5:20 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:25 2 Early Indiana News
5:30 2 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:35 2 Information—26
5:40 2 Wall Street Report

Evening

6:00 2 Democratic National
Convention—Live
6:05 2 Democratic National
Convention—Live
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:25 2 The Monstros
6:30 2 Race Track News, Sport
6:35 2 The Dick Van Dyke Sho
6:40 2 Baseball—White Sox
6:45 2 vs. Cleveland
6:50 2 Rick Tulley Sports
7:00 2 The Super
7:05 2 Movie, "The Great Caruso,"
Mario Lanza
7:10 2 Alberto Vazquez
7:15 2 Rollin' on the River
7:20 2 Corner Bar
7:25 2 Yes!n!
7:30 2 The Movie Game
7:35 2 Marty Feldman Comedy
Machine
7:40 2 The Session
7:45 2 Democratic National
Convention—Live
7:50 2 Neches Noriega
7:55 2 The Big Story
8:00 2 This is Tom Tones
8:05 2 Turin Accused Show
8:10 2 Of Lands and Seas
8:15 2 Paul Harvey Comments
8:20 2 Underground
8:25 2 News/Sports Wrap
8:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:35 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:45 2 Information—26
8:50 2 Get Smart
8:55 2 Northwest Indiana Report
9:00 2 The Tonight Show
9:05 2 The Dick Cavett Show
9:10 2 Movie, "The Running Man,"
Laurence Harvey
9:15 2 Simpleminded Maria
9:20 2 Movie, "On the Beach,"
Gregory Peck
9:25 2 Wrestling
9:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:35 2 Movie, "King Richard and the
Crusaders," Rex Harrison
9:40 2 The David Frost Show
9:45 2 Kennedy at Night
9:50 2 News
9:55 2 Farm Forum
10:00 2 Reflections
10:05 2 Movie, "Claudelle
Inglish," Diane McBain
10:10 2 What's Happening
10:15 2 News
10:20 2 News
10:25 2 Movie, "The Fighter,"
Richard Conte
10:30 2 News
10:35 2 Five Minutes to Live By
10:40 2 News
10:45 2 Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Convention. Barring changes in scheduled events, CBS and NBC will begin their coverage of the third day's session at Miami Beach at about 6 p.m. CDT, and ABC will offer its nightly wrapup at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

TODAY, NBC. The series originates all week from Miami Beach for the convention, and features daily dialogues by William Buckley and economist John Kenneth Galbraith about the political events. 7 a.m. CDT.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Kirk Douglas is a guest. (Repeat.) 9 a.m. CDT.

THE SUPER, ABC. Joe receives a notice from the city condemning the apartment building he manages, and faces eviction. 7 p.m. CDT.

THE CORNER BAR, ABC. Alan King, executive producer of this series, guest-stars as a friend of the bartender-proprietor, and helps scare off two extortion-minded hoodlums by enacting the role of "The Godfather." 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
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Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television did its customary good job covering the opening of the Democratic convention Monday, but did anyone recall the enormously significant story it could have updated — and didn't?

It is quite a tale. It is the still-unmended story that began four years ago at the violence-punctuated Democratic convention in Chicago, during and after which people who claimed to represent the so-called "silent majority" began to attack network coverage, and haven't let up.

You will recall that many persons were furious at the attention the networks gave the dissenters at the Chicago mess, although television was simply covering the whole story — and brilliantly. When the violence broke out, many viewers seemed upset that video trained its cameras on it, as though the bearer of bad tidings were guilty of the event itself.

AT ANY RATE, this disaffection with television by some of the public was just the start of what has become a critical situation for video. If there had not been this public upset, for instance, Vice President Agnew would surely have not caused such a sensation with his criticism of network news.

Much similar criticism was launched against the networks, capitalizing on the undoubted anger of segments of the audience. There is still a feeling in certain media quarters that this hangover of disaffection, plus the avalanche of bad news for so long from Vietnam and elsewhere, has created virtually an anti-news syndrome among many viewers.

With them, the medium is indeed the message. If television shows bad news,

then television is bad news, and better to just tune out.

But, in great part because of the anti-video-news feeling, television came up with at least one significant alteration that is sweeping the nation's home screens — and that is the suddenly increased attention being paid to so-called "good news," not a bad idea in itself.

Haven't you noticed how suddenly friendly and informal and occasionally trivial some of your local newscasters have become? This is to show you that newsmen are really good guys even though they bring you bad news. You see, the bad news really isn't their fault.

BUT TELEVISION failed Monday to fully connect all the strands that led to today, including itself. There are historic ironies at the convention, but television continues to ignore its involvement in them, which is inevitable by its very nature.

There was time to go into this in the early going Monday evening, before the expected battle over seating of delegates broke out in full. Pictorially, the networks were splendid as usual, and their reporters are, by and large, excellent. A convention is a great show, and ABC-TV's abbreviated coverage just doesn't capture the total flavor of the gavel-to-gavel reporting of CBS-TV and NBC-TV.

In his convention speech Monday, Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, with the aid of colorful film clips, noted the change in the kind of delegates. It was another chance for video to recall the highly significant wave of events of which it has been a key part since 1968. But television again chose to ignore itself as a fact of history.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Al Sobel was a tournament director by profession and in his prime he was not the greatest. He was not a good bridge player, but he loved to play the game and on occasion he rose to peaks of brilliance.

Today's hand was set up for Al in a midnight game after the conclusion of a tournament. The other players at the table didn't know that Al was looking at 12 top spades, but almost everyone else at the post-tournament party was watching to see what would happen.

They saw Al at his best. He looked at his 12 spades and passed without blinking an eye. He passed twice more and finally came to life by doubling six hearts. West couldn't wait to redouble. If he hadn't, East would have.

In late-night games after tournaments, all slam contracts are redoubled.

North didn't like the redouble, but knew better than to take the sure loss at seven clubs. Anyway, Al just might have the heart contract set some way or other.

When Al ran to six spades, West hopped on it with a roar. Al thought of redoubling, but decided that six doubled would be good enough.

He ruffed the heart lead and led his four of trumps. West followed with his three-spot and, when East showed out, you could have heard the roar from play-

NORTH 12			
♠ Void		♠ Void	
♥ 4 3 2		♥ A K J 9 7 5	
♦ 9 7		♦ A Q 8 6 4 3	
♣ K J 8 7 5 4 3		♣ 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3		♠ Void	
♥ Q 10 8 6		♥ A K J 9 7 5	
♦ K J 5 2		♦ A Q 8 6 4 3	
♣ A Q 10 9		♣ 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7		♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7	
♥ 6 5 4 2		♥ 6 5 4 2	
♦ Void		♦ Void	
♣ 10		♣ Void	
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass*	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 6			

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PALATINE 3983 150x132, \$6,500

PALATINE 60x125 improved, \$7,500

RAND RD. No. 3174 \$85,000

RTE. 120 No. 3560 5 Hwy. lots, Corner, \$4,800.

PALATINE No. VR4001 100x200 blktop rd. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY

644 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

LONG GROVE

2 side-by-side lots, 1 acre each in Country Club Estates. Executive area, \$15,000 each. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. NW Hwy. Art. Hts. 392-1855

LAKE SUMMERSET

RESORT PROPERTY 3 choice fully improved lake front lots. Fishing, boating and skiing among the year around activities. From \$16,500 each. Call Fred Dutner.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

253-2460

LAKE HOLIDAY

Investment property

Enjoy your summers while putting away a nest egg in appreciating lake property. 1/4 acre lot, 2 blocks from private beach, boating, camping, swimming, water skiing, \$5500. 302-2307

FARMINGTON

One acre on Long Grove Road, 2 bks. E. of Route 12. \$18,000. 827-1234.

LAND is your BEST INVESTMENT

One-half acre lots 160 ft. frontage North Arlington Hts. \$3,000 & up. CL 5-9142

352-Industrial

INDUSTRIAL No. 3095 (3,000 sq. ft. Brick)

Industrial bldg. with loading dock & overhead door in rear. Air cond. office space. \$73,000.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway Palatine 359-1232

355-Business Opportunity

30 ACRES - TRAILER PK. Layout - sewer & water, adjoins 20 min. from Milwaukee. \$2,500 per acre. TERMS.

RAND RD. LEASE

2 Acres + house + stand. Zoned business. \$350 mo.

MOTEL

8 units & living \$15,000

3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722 Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY

644 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOMS 12 x 50. Price \$15,000. Excellent condition. 941-5217. 201-3350. 298-5711

550 DOWNS Beautiful 1954 mobile home, 2 bedroom, excellent location. 207-0157.

527 DOWNS 1961 Colonial 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, and water. \$1000. 592-2125

HOLLY PARK 67' 12' x 40' custom. Extras. \$8500 includes all fees. 821-1731

365-Wanted

INCOMING educator seeks 4 bed-room house, low 40's top. For August 15 occupancy in Arlington Heights. 392-5850.

380-Resorts

DOOR County Cottage. Ideal location. 100x125. Accommodates 12-14. 295-6983. After 5 p.m. 824-1884

390-Out of State Properties

IDEAL 5-ACRE RANCH Lake Conchas, New Mexico. 2.975. No Down. No Interest. \$25 mo. Vacation Paradise. Money Maker. Free Brochure. Ranches: Box 299182 Alameda, California 94501.

CONDOMINIUM on Lake Minocqua, Wisconsin. 2 bedroom, appliances, furniture. 359-5224.

WISCONSIN wooded land in North-west part of state. 3 acres. Recreation or investment. Must sell. \$7500 full price. 312-956-1413

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk Apartments 1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$210

These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond, private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700

Models open daily weekdays 11 to 5 p.m. Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

Managed by Kimball-Hill, Inc.

MT. PROSPECT BEAUTIFUL RANDWOOD APTS.

1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super market (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools. Models open daily 11 to 7 394-5730

SEAY & THOMAS, INC.

Accredited Management Organization

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS

New Elevator Building 1 & 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpd., Air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 200 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand. 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

LONG VALLEY APTS.

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT 1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$15

Including: Swimming Pool, Shuffle Boards, Billiard Room, Children's Playground, Gas Barbecue Grills, Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-5 Just W. of 54 Express, on Rand Rd. 259-7871 398-1400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crplg. \$185 & \$215.

Call 246-8200 or 259-8271 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$1,300 - \$240 R. A. Calkins & Assoc. Contact 259-2571

Central Des Plaines 748-784 Fifth Court

Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.

2 BDRM. APTS. RENTAL \$185

For appt., Bob 823-2761 Draper & Kramer 761-8150

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS

Quiet atmosphere in residential area, nicely landscaped view, brick walled 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. w/ fireplace, pvt. 13x18 rec. rm., 10x12 sit. rm., full garage, tiled. Frig./dishwasher, inmd. poss. Adults, no pets. 4 Unit Bldg. 255-1510 358-3837

PALATINE

Deluxe brand new 2 bdrm. apt. for rent. Range, refrig., dishwasher, air cond. Within walking distance from train. \$245 month. Homes NWXW 358-0110

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include, free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W., shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments 1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170

Includes: Heat Water Appls. Pool Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE

3 GREAT LOCATIONS LIVE... REALLY LIVE Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290 OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M. SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133 Algonquin (62) & Meacham

LOMBARD 623-8880 Roosevelt & Finley Roads

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. 359-4011

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. 22 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake, tennis courts, indoor pool, saunas & club. Heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in apt. lge. beautiful kitchen with window, pvt. patio, in. tennis courts, pool, shg. opp. 394-5730

1444 S. Duane Rd., 439-4100 1 mile W. of 54 Express, on Rand Rd. 259-7871 398-1400

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitchen, shag cpig., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$199-\$249 437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WALK TO TRAIN 2 BDRM. \$225.

Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.

• Extra large rooms

• Air conditioning

• Carpeting

• Appliances

• Sound proof

• Reserved parking

Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial design. 914 St. James St. 637-6101

ROLLING MEADOWS

Avail. Aug. 1st. 2 bdrms. Near shopping. \$170. Incl. heat & water, appliances, pool, park, storage area, hardwood fl., rm. floor. Drapes & couch free if wanted. 2nd floor corner apt. in 2 story bldg. Call 394-5450 before 5 p.m. 389-1409 eves. Ask for Tom.

BARTLETT - Large duplex 2 bed-room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths-carpeted - full basement. \$210 heated. 837-1418

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 5 rooms, hardwood fl., \$190. August 1st. 437-3065. 359-2235.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, A/C, appliances, \$190. Sept. 1st. 882-3633

TRY A WANT AD

400-Apartments for Rent

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You
Coverage Of:
• Arlington Heights
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Des Plaines
• Schaumburg
• Barrington
• Bensenville
• Wood Dale
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Addison
• Roselle
• Itasca
• Palatine
... and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid ad-
dressing and mailing service for
the above and many other areas.
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FREE information on our area.
No obligation.

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We are equipped for rapid ad-
dressing and mailing service for
the above and many other areas.
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FREE information on our area.
No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

KNOW THYSELF & OTHERS
Understand your family, em-
ployees and friends through
astrology. Starting July 18
weekly discussion group, plus
individual attention.
Betty 537-1613

Tools - New & Used

All types of hardware, electrical,
plumbing, machinery tools, me-
chanic tools, power tools, 10"
table saws. You name it BUY &
SELL. 6 days a week. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2415 Healey St.
300 SW of Touhy & York Sts.
TELEVISION: 40" Attractive re-
ceiver chair, yellow tweed 51". Por-
table typewriter \$10. Pink infant
bedspread full size \$5. Bed tray \$5.
Small chest of drawers \$3. High
\$10. 2 large suitcases \$5 each.
table radio \$1. Lap size ironing
board \$1. Nice decorative pillow \$1.
637-4970 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO bed sheets, curtains, drap-
eries. Occasional chairs. Ladies
summer clothes. Picture frame. All
items under \$25. 255-9690 from
5-8.

WARDrobe air conditioner, used
season, \$35. 255-7270

KENMORE. Avocado washer/dryer.
\$900. Water softener, \$150.
both used 3 mos. 255-9690

ALL dehumidifiers 40-50% off.
255-9690

VENDING Machines. Ussery \$500.
337-8829.

WE'RE moving! Many items in-
cluding free refrigerator, pool
table, garden tools. Want to
sell? Call us! 255-9690

CARRIER 7500 BTU air conditioner.
\$75. Motorola cherrywood bed \$25.
439-4231

Two sinks, 21x18 pink & beige, one
sink 18x17 yellow, all with faucets
\$15 each. 27x18 medicine cabinet
with light \$10. CL 3-4368

USED Culligan water softener, \$150
or offer. Original \$200. 878-4272

STOVE. 2 refrigerators, wash-
er/dryer, bar stools, kitchen set.
255-9470

SEARS dehumidifier, \$25. Kenmore
washer and dryer, \$350 both. 255-
9690

SEARS washer, 1 year old, \$90. \$350
avocado rug. \$20. Call after 8:30
p.m. 397-1782

DINING room table, 6 chairs, \$25.
Sitchmaster zigzag cabinet sewing
machine, \$25. Kenmore stove,
\$20. Free refrigerator, \$35. CL
5-0257

FOR SALE: Two dressers \$15. Por-
celain top kitchen table & 6 chairs \$10.
play pen \$3. nuptial table \$3. Christmas
trees \$20. 25 and 41 TV sets.
Motorola, \$40. bed bassinet \$23. baby
tender \$5. crib (6 yrs.) \$8. spring
walker \$2. piano \$725. 255-8890

ROYAL portable electric typewriter.
Electric carriage return. 2 years
old. hardly used. \$50. 824-3185

TVS vinyl headboard \$5. 6-yr. crib
w/ mattress. \$25. Playpen. \$5.
Dressing table, \$8. Car seat, \$5. 824-
1374

SOFT water \$5 a month. Angel Soft
Water Conditioning Company. Call
358-6000 today.

600—Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE. Two air conditioners
\$75. Singer sewing machine \$15.
Swimming pool equipment, \$35.
Kitchen & restaurant equipment,
misc. items. 394-2400

PORTABLE TV. Grill. Brand new
radio controlled garage door open-
er. After 5 p.m. CL 3-4368

MOVING. Walnut desk/chair. 1
place bedroom set & Beauty mat-
resses, draperies, wardrobe. Weber
cooker, mirrors, miscellaneous
household items. CL 3-7893

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
30 round oak pedestal tables (2
claw foot, 25 sets of oak chairs,
commodore, fern stands, hat racks,
ice boxes, desks, wooden nail
knicks, rockers, trunks, chests, hat
trees, and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near junction 68)
358-4543

NEW LOAD JUST ARRIVED!
Thursday-Friday, 9-11. Baby items,
toys, children's and adults clothes,
bikes, dishes, drapes, some furni-
ture.

969 White Hall Drive
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
(Levitt-Strathmore)

"It's The Real Thing!"
At 1910 & 2004 Kiowa, Mt.
Prospect. (Near River & Euclid).
July 13, 14, 9 a.m. - 8
p.m. Marvelous miscellany,
furniture, good clothing from
10 families. Proceeds to for-
eign missions.

GARAGE SALE
LARGE & SMALL ITEMS
1435 N. Walnut Ave. Arl. Hts.
12 to 5 p.m.

Antique Round oak table, 4 chairs,
refinished. Two window fans, 2
piece white couch, arm chair.
Large desk. Stereo-com. Radio.
Piano. Misc. small items at 50
cents each.

MOVING SALE
345 North Hale, Palatine
July 11, 12, 13 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Furniture, clothing, books,
records, dishes, linens, an-
tiques, ironer, much mis-
cellaneous.

JULY 11 thru 13th, 9 to 5, corner
Bernard & Greenwood Court, Buf-
falo Grove, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday
1-4. Clothes, toys, household
items, garden tools. 520 Crest, Elk
Grove.

GARAGE Sales - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, July 13th, 204, 205, 210,
217, 229 South Park, Mount Prospect.

JULY 14, 15, 16 Women's chil-
dren's clothing, boots, ice skates,
appliances, furniture - Lots of
kitchen - 575 S. Bedford Lane, Des
Plaines.

ATTIC to basement sale, everything
goes, furniture, appliances, health &
camping needs, car audio equip-
ment, miscellaneous. 7415 Wakefield
Rd., Niles. 647-7248

SAMPLES Women's and men's
clothing, shoes, 502 West Noyes,
Arlington Heights.

CIRCUIT Savings like electric bulb
in, canner, miscellaneous. 1925
Briarwood Lane, Arlington Heights.
July 13, 14, 9 a.m.

STOVE, rug, children's, ladies
clothing, antiques, 233 S. Rammer,
Arlington Heights, Thursday, Fri-
day.

755 HOLIDAY Lane, Des Plaines
7/13 - 7/15. Baby items, clothing,
miscellaneous furniture.

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale: 11th W.
Shevill, Arlington Heights. Refrig-
erator, mowers, rugs, appliances.
Much more. Thursday, Friday, 9-8.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. July
13-14, 1408 Alexander St., Arl.
Heights. Some furniture and
misc. items.

9 BEL Air Ct., Buffalo Grove, July
13. Clothes, furniture, toys,
records, miscellaneous. Bargains gal-
lery. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURNITURE. Stuffer exercise
couch, other misc. items. 506 S.
Wille, Mt. Prospect.

STRAFFORD. 407 Indian Hill,
Buffalo Grove. 4-family. 7/12 -
7/14, 9-4.

SIX family garage sale, 5602 Farm-
ington Court, Greenbrook, Hunt-
ersville, Friday and Saturday
July 14, 15, 9-4.

MULTI family - snowblower, two
wristone snow tires, wheels,
67x141; exerciser; good clothing;
miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thurs-
day, Friday, 9-5 Pleasant Hill,
Palatine.

MISCELLANEOUS items - some
collectibles - Thurs., Fri., 10-5.
Sat., 9-12. 620 S. Walnut, Arlington
Heights.

KNOWTH, appliances, baby items,
7/13, 7/14, 543 S. Williams, Pal-
atine.

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, Corner of
Olive, North Pine, Arlington
Heights, Wednesday-Friday.

GARAGE sale July 13, 14, 15, 1508
Mura Lane, Mount Prospect.
Clothes, toys, bike, etc.

SUPER SALE! Wednesday, Thurs-
day, Friday, 711 Greenwood Dr., Mt.
Prospect.

FURNITURE, appliances, drapes,
515 Briarwood Lane, Elk Grove.
Thursday, Friday, 9-5.

TWIN Garage Sales - 1315 - 1305 E.
Miner, Arlington Heights, Thurs-
day, Friday, 9-5.

HUGE moving garage sale, July
13th, 14th, 15th, 9-5. 1802 - 1800
North Walnut, Arlington Heights

GARAGE sale, 275 Salem Drive,
Schaumburg. Wednesday, Thurs-
day, Friday, 9 a.m. - 7

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Pure: Beagle, Collie, Dachshund,
Elkhound, Keeshond, Lab, Pug,
Shetland, Shorthair, Cats: tom
cat, others. Call for details. Need
their broken hearts mend. Adoption
App. Homes. Nom. fees. Vis. 14.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwood Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

MINIATURE silver Poodles, 8
weeks. M&S. AKC. Home raised,
272-1863.

FREE to good homes 7 wk. old kit-
tens. 394-2189

OLD English Sheep dog puppies,
AKC. Champion blood line. Shots.
\$100. 393-0038

KITTENS - happy, healthy, spotted
and all black. Some long haired.
Free 2-3 weeks. 358-2317

COCKATIEL bird w/cage and ac-
cessories. Trained. \$50. 259-6745

BRITANNY - Spanish pups, "The
Energetic Hunters" champion
blood, show quality. Sire has 39 best
of breeds. Only 2 females & 1 male
left. \$150. Phone 298-2888

MUST sell adorable black male
Pekingese, 7 months old, AKC
reg. \$25. Call 641-1551

SIBERIAN Huskie, one year old,
AKC, papers. \$125 588-1014/339-0788

KITTENS - 4 weeks, litter trained,
lovable, need homes. \$1. CL
5-0742

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 3 males, 7
weeks, AKC, home raised, 392-
6394

AKC. Westies, 13 wks., shots, worm-
ed, great Pyrenees. 253-1618

PUPPIES six wks., have first pup-
py shots. \$15 each. 333-1218

FREE kittens, litter trained. 255-
1156

BEAGLE Pups, AKC, 8 weeks, \$40.
626-2444

AUSTRALIAN Terrier puppies, 10
weeks old, male, AKC, champion
sired. 259-3905

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PONIES & horses for sale. Phone
629-1880 for information.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding,
tack, 6 years. Good family horse.
392-9900

620—Boats

BOAT SALE
15' Tri-Hull, 55 HP, trlr - ready
to go. Only \$2,495

16' Deluxe I.O. 170 HP, trlr, com-
plete & ready to go \$4,695

17' Courier, 120 HP, trlr, loaded
with extras. Now \$3,995

25.50 List. Now \$3,995

15' Bass Runner with 20
auto electric engine, trlr.
Only \$1,600

All prices incl. full canvas, frt.,
and complete rigging.
Financing Available

Service on most Makes & Models

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
11-9 p.m. weekdays
9-5 p.m. Sat & Sun.
529-4511

319 E. Main
Roselle, Ill.

12' SANDSHARK Sailboat with sails
Excellent condition. 683-0386

1971 CARVER 28' cruiser, fly
bridge, like new, 13 actual hours.
Fully equipped. All extras. Call
mon. show. Sleeps eight. Vacat-
ion on your own boat. \$14,900. 298-
2992

15' FT. Fiberglass boat, motor and
trailer. \$700. 253-0319

17' MOLDED Marine plywood. Trailer.
Fully convertible. All extras. Call
1969. 636P Mercury motor. 392-6873

DISTRIBUTOR clearance sale.
Huge savings on new 13' sail-
boats. 695-0179

16' SAILBOAT w/trailer, 392-8708 at
ter 4, 4:00 or after

1969 FISHING boat trailer, excellent
condition, tires like new. \$100. 537-
7415

1965 SRI-BOAT, Johnson's 40HP
w/trailer. \$800. 439-6090

14' FIBERGLASS Crowsfoot speed
boat, 35HP Mercury. With trailer.
\$730. CL 3-4207

SANARK Sailboat, Tri-Hull, 9 ft.,
plus extras. \$190. 398-0094

NEW 1971 16' Ski, 115 hp. Mercru-
ser 152-Loater trailer. Fully
equipped. Must see to appreciate.
\$1000. 882-1107 after 4 p.m.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

TENT camper, sleeps 5, extras,
excellent condition. \$450. 298-1864

1968 CONESTOGA 15' self contained
with shower. \$1950. 555-3842

1970 ELBORADO track camper,
fully equipped. Reasonable. 529-
2627

1969 20' FRANKLIN travel trailer.
Fully self-contained, with canopy,
sleeps 6. Beautiful condition. Must
see. 351-4449

CAMPING trailer, Nimrod, self-con-
tained, sleeps four. \$325. Call 439-6765, 4-
6 p.m. only.

1970 20' NOMAD travel trailer with
air. Excellent condition. \$2300
firm. 355-1000 after 7 p.m., ask for
Roger.

632—Gardening Equipment

21' JACOBSEN. New bug. \$45. After
5 p.m., 437-9528

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

DIEBOLD safe with combination
lock. Good for small office or
business. No charge. Make own ar-
rangements for removal. 259-4114

650—Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE, Beds, chests, dress-
ers, refrigerators, desks, diaries
etc. 358-3359

WE buy households of furniture of
single items, also antiques. Sher-
wood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2755

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics
Anonymous. 859-3311. Write Box
4-44, care Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

ACSBORATION Counseling Ser-
vice. Free counseling on sale, Je-
sual, sex, alcoholism. FREE preg-
nancy tests. 725-0200

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will
travel. Also rock, folk, blues group
available. All occasions. Call Kevin.
676-3526

660—Business Opportunity

11 ICE vending machines for sale.
Can be coin operated, also one 260
lb. ice cube and bin for behind bar.
226-6220, 359-3650

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226-6220, 359-3650

670—Lost

GIRLS 20" Schwinn Bike, taken
from Patton School, June 12th.
Reward. 392-7829

LOST. Vicinity of O'Hare. 8 year old
Belgian Spaniel white and tan,
black nose and long tail. No ID on
collar. Reward. 886-3001

FEMALE Salt/Pepet miniature
fronch, named "Frosty".
Shaggy, long ears. Reward - no
questions asked. 394-5906

FEMALE small toy Poodle, white
with black tip ears, vicinity of
Leon Lane & Green Court, Prospect
Heights. CL 3-3995 or 394-0573

LOST. Small Schnauzer, salt and
pepper. 192772. Answers to
"Fennius". 358-6495

SMALL, white, shaggy hair dog
named "Alfie". vic. 83/Elm St.
Prospect Hts., Wednesday, CL
5-6882

LOST gold love ring at Buffalo
Grove Jaycees Carnival July 4th.
Reward. 397-7856

AFRICAN Biscuit. Black with white
& brown. Answers to "Spook". Fe-
male, Arlington Heights vicinity.
437-0157

WHITE and pink woolen shawl.
Main St. South of Council Drive.
Reward. 397-7856

BLACK/White male dog, 6 months
vicinity Rand and Ballard. An-
swers to Lucky. 824-3299

GOLD ring watch. Countryside Res-
taurant washroom. July 5th. Re-
ward. 394-2466

LOST 6/30/72. Calico cat, female. Vi



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
294-2400
Des Plaines
298-7434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

How about a stimulating position
as Assistant to the Personnel Director?

We seek a bright achiever to handle a variety of responsibilities. You'll deal with Workman's Compensation Insurance and Benefit Program; maintain orderly records; work on confidential personnel and administrative information. Therefore, you'll need good typing skills and the ability to relate to all types of people. Personnel work background, shorthand or speed writing are preferred but not required. We will reward the fast learner with a good starting salary and attractive fringe benefits. You'll also enjoy our congenial atmosphere in a pleasant residential neighborhood just minutes from Edens Highway. For your interview, Come in or Call:

446-4000
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc
1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

A large northwest suburban bank seeks a qualified woman accustomed to officer responsibilities. Duties include representing the bank in various community activities such as women's clubs, church affairs, school programs and newsworthy contacts. Smart appearance and experience in banking and public relations essential. We offer an excellent salary plus attractive fringe benefits. PLEASE SUBMIT CURRENT RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE TO:
BOX H-33
C/O PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Drive a new Mini Bus. Both A.M. and P.M. Good Starting Rate. Must be over 21. Phone:

824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shift

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Increasing business has created permanent openings for assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady employment

Must be able to type

Hospitalization and Insurance.

Pension Plan Paid Vacations

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

(No Summer Help)

Our Credit Dept. needs a permanent, dependable person to help the Controller. Duties include: Cash receipts & follow-up of past due accounts. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Speed writing a plus factor. Experienced or will train. Good salary & fringe benefits.

PART TIME

Matching and checking invoices with statements. (File Clerk). Call for interview:

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Clerk-Reservations

We will train. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 5 day week, including weekends. Typing required.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Road)

Just west of Race Track

Want Ads Solve Problems

PRECISION INSPECTOR

Experience with verniers, micrometers and reading mechanical blueprints. General knowledge of soldering and electronic components. Contact Roger Deckard.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

529-4600 Ext. 249

Equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Full - part time. Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

MANAGER

For ladies specialty shop. Apply in person.

PARKLANE HOSIERY

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark
255-7010

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary. Shorthand required.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN

Wanted to work at O'Hare airport gift shop. We want ladies to work full & part time days & nights. Applications will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, July 11, 12, 13 from 1-3 p.m. Office in basement of terminal 3, O'Hare Airport.

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC.

PART TIME

Do you have a few spare hours a day? Able to use dictaphone with speed & accuracy? Then we have just the job for you. 4 to 5 hours daily, hours open. Shorthand & previous legal experience a definite asset. Let's discuss the details. Howard Silverman 439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Wants aggressive, knowledgeable girl with good figure background and typing experience, especially interested in learning automated payroll & related taxes system. Good opportunity for dependable person for permanent position.

W. H. Lyman Construction Co.
433 S. Vermont St. Palatine
Call Mr. Stuhke for app'l.
359-9170

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER & TYPIST

For 2 girl office. Construction company. Full time. Salary open.
437-2433

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must be able to perform light bookkeeping, general office work, typing, etc. for industrial equipment dealer. 40 hour week.
BEER MOTORS
ALGONQUIN RD.
MT. PROSPECT 439-1660

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours
COUNTRYSIDE
RESTAURANT LOUNGE
13 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
392-3344

SALES OFFICE

Responsible woman living in Elk Grove area experienced in general secretarial work with pleasant phone voice. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Miller for interview after 2 p.m. Monday.
585-0600

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

For new Schaumburg Real Estate office - typing & some dictation required. Phone Mr. Rodgers, 439-4700.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full & part time positions open. For interview call Mrs. Linda Fremont, 882-0400

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

920 Golf Rd., Schaumburg

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced and good skills required. Immediate opening. Arlington Heights Office. Call: Mr. Jones.

394-4200

REAL ESTATE RECEPTIONIST

Weekends. Part time. Phone for appointment.

297-7432

"THE WANT ADS"

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Wickes Furniture has immediate positions available in our new Warehouse/Showroom located in WHEELING. Must have previous experience on 029/059 Alpha Numeric.

Good starting salary and complete benefit program including employee discount. This is a full time position.

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE

Div. of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer m/f

PAYROLL

Position available immediately. To be in charge of payroll and to assist also in estimating department. Typing essential. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

CALL MRS. DUFFY

359-7150

R. & D. THIEL, INC.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS

1700 Rand Road

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position for 2 executive officers of fast growing organization headquartered in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary plus company benefits.

Call 392-0076

WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 girls, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

\$162.50 WK.

Miss Northern, 544-4921

LADIES

Are you in need of more money? You can earn exciting profits in your own neighborhood, working part time from your home.

PHONE 392-9832

CASHER - TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with small loan company experience. Good salary, regular increases based on merit. Paid vacation & other outstanding employee benefits. Apply in person.

GENERAL FINANCE LOAN CO.

831 E. Algonquin-Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary. Food & Cocktails. Apply GETTO'S (formerly the Village Inn) 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

BOOKKEEPER

For apartment complex. Capable of maintaining detailed and extensive records. Good accounting background necessary.

437-3303

PART TIME DINING ROOM HOSTESS

Country Club, Arlington Hts. area. \$3.00 an hour and meals. Write Box H-52
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

GENERAL CLERICAL WORK

Excellent salary & working conditions. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Process orders, some filing, must be sharp, mature person. Call Shirley Sheridan, 537-9400.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. complete fringe benefits.

392-6200

HOME MAKERS FINANCE

Mr. H. M. Arbuckle

SUMMER OFFICE HELP

Variety for a college student who can also take typing & shorthand well. Hours 9-3 preferred. Call Kathy, 437-1950.

SECRETARY

General Office experience. Fringe Benefits. Full time. For appointment Call:

693-5020

4 STENOGRAPHS 3 TYPISTS 10 CLERKS 5 KEYPUNCH

Needed immediately
WESTERN GIRL
500 E. Higgins Rd.
Room 110 Elk Grove
593-0663

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

The Village of Mount Prospect has an immediate opening in its Legal Department for a Legal Secretary.

We offer:
Variety, pleasant surroundings, air conditioned office, Hospital & Medical Plan, Life Insurance Plan, paid Holidays, Vacation and Sick Leave.

Applicants must have shorthand as well as typing skills, legal secretarial experience helpful, but not essential, will train.

Apply to: Village Atty.

112 E. Northwest Hwy

Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-6000

HOUSEWIFE

PART TIME POSITION AS

HOSTESS/MATRON

4 HOURS PER DAY -

5 DAY WEEK

We have a position available in our executive offices located near O'Hare for the individual who has a flair for preparing, setting up and serving attractive luncheon trays. You will act as hostess/matron in our executive conference room. Neat, attractive appearance and personable manner a must.

Call Jim Bracken

693-2550

GOULD INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT PAY CASHIER

Permanent full time position for an individual with an aptitude for figures to balance and process premium notices and payments. Involves use of a 10 key adding machine. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade

825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington

Park Ridge

RECEPTION FOR LAW FIRM

\$525 MONTH

If you are an attractive, outgoing gal who is looking for interesting public contact, this is just right. Greet clients, handle calls, route people to the right attorney. Intelligence and typing only requirements. Free.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT

9 S. Dunton

394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY

Able to type and run 10-key adding machine.

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 Birchwood

Des Plaines

296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

Interesting & enjoyable job for girl who likes telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills req. Exc. opp'ty. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1700 MR. ESCHENBACH

I need a gal with a great phone voice - loves people and pressure - has good sense of humor - 1 to 2 days a week until Fall, then 3 days a week. Call Barbara Ross.

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Rewarding career for responsible, career-oriented woman as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dextrous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing, and pension benefits. Will train. Hours 8-5, five day week, Saturday included.

Call 255-4666

INJECTION MOLDING LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Experienced. Second shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., third shift, 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

ELMAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St 439-0330

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

DO YOU NEED WORK? WE NEED

Typists
Secretaries
Keypunch

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

The quality temp. office serv.

CALL 392-1920

for appointment

ORDER TYPIST

Type invoices from written orders. Separate invoices and match with production order. Fast, accurate typing required.

Call or come in

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open - many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing a necessary more important than speed.

Full time only.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

For a supervisor. Good skills. Schedule appointment and make travel arrangements for boss.

392-2525

Mullins Employment

7 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN COMPANIES

In need of data processing keypunch staff. Choose your own hours. Liberal differential for 2nd shift. Full or part time available. Super benefits. Call now . . . \$3.25 hour to \$5.00 month.

392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME

Woman needed for light cleaning & dusting. Evening & Saturday hours. Call Miss Kucera - 255-9000.



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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call:
298-1200 EX. 2
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

RECEPTION \$115

Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. A leader.

298-2770



FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position for someone who likes to work with figures & who has a high degree of accuracy. This opportunity is in the processing of our assets payable, income & cost reports as well as other varied duties. Good salary & fringe benefits. Full time: 8:30-5:00. Call Angie Feibler 495-2200 Ext. 37.

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP.

2200 Carlson Dr. Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

VARIETY

Make travel arrangements, schedule appointments and light personnel duties make this an interesting job. Self starter for a dynamic boss. Lovely offices, great co-workers. Handle confidential information. \$145. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Good future aptitude. Typing required. Short term a plus, but not necessary. Call Mrs. Clark for app't.

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced typist, light bookkeeping, pleasant office. See Mr. Jensen.

CIRCLE-AIR INC.

141 W. Wilson Palatine
359-0530

GIRL FRIDAY

with typing and general office skills needed for our two girl office. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MILTON ROY CO.

9501 Devon, Suite 303
Rosemont 695-3277

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

A challenging position with a rapidly growing organization. Bensenville area. Must be experienced in all office routines. Call Miss Wilson, 766-6002.

Wanted permanent part time babysitter, approx. 20 hrs. per week to care for our healthy happy 2 yr. old daughter in our Buffalo Grove Apt. Own transportation & good local references required.

SECRETARY

For temporary vacation replacement work. Short term required. The pay is good and the work is near home.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

Call Lou Ann or Paula
459-8110

TYPIST

Experienced for general office work in Elk Grove Village, permanent. Contact Mr. Green:

430-4000

Equal opportunity employer

"THE WANT ADS"!

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSISTANT TO MERCHANDISING MANAGER

Merchandising Manager needs good right arm to assist him in various duties pertaining to Furniture Buying. Must have good typing ability and handle other clerical duties. Previous knowledge with EDP helpful. Good starting salary with outstanding benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
WICKES FURNITURE
Div. of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening in our accounting dept. for full time clerk typist. Life typing. Good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours: 8:30-4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for app't. 529-4100.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILLINOIS Schaumburg

Key Punch Operator

Full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 125 helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC CONTACT

Business oriented with outgoing personality. Will attend many luncheon dates with bosses in advertising dept. Glamorous position. Excellent potential. \$500 to start. No Fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

RECEPTIONIST CLERK TYPIST

Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-0220

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted nights, 1410 Jay, 234-1507, 1607 Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

CHILD care, live in motherless home. Mature 35-40 years after 7:30 p.m. & weekends.

FULL time secretary with short hand. River Trail School Dist. 25, 297-1120.

HOUSEKEEPER — care for young child, 1 day week. References, 709-4383.

TYPIST — Full Time General Office. Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions. Permanent. Great Lakes Railway, 1625 E. Algonquin, 499-7019.

WOMAN to train. Schaumburg area. Will deliver. 594-0733

FULL time sister, own transportation. All Creek Apartments, 5:30 - 5:30. References, 258-3481.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted full or part time. Good shop, 358-1155.

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time. Salary plus commission. 529-1616

DOCTOR'S office Clerical work — telephone, filing, etc. Some typing. Full time, five days, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Write Box 426, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SALES LADIES — Golden Dolphin of Woodfield. Full and part time. Permanent. Apply at Golden Dolphin. Townsquare Shopping Center, 500 W. Lake St., 891-3100. Ask for Sheila.

DEPT. assistant, full time, no dental experience necessary. Light bookkeeping & typing. Mt. Prospect, 259-8738.

FULL Time Sitter — my home or yours within Parkington School area. 8:30 to 6 p.m. 557-2712.

DEPT. A.L. assistant, enthusiastic, energetic, experienced. Arlington Heights, 394-5730

CLERK-Typist needed part time for women's organization. Arlington Heights, 357-0645

CHILD care. One child. Light housekeeping. Live in. 855-1230

WOMAN wanted to welcome new owners into Schaumburg. No selling. Car necessary. 629-7171

PERMANENT part time female clerical. Typing required. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Plant Grove News Agency, 472 W. Euclid, Rolling Meadows, 330-2621.

WATRESS. Experienced. Nights. Female and Mary's Grove Inn, 824-1141.

MATURE woman with own transportation to act as sitter. Elk Grove Village area. 437-0416

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED MEN

Plant Mgr., Plant Serv. Man. Jr. Cost Acct. Steel Est. Stock Control Supvr., Bkpr. run shop, Chem. Mix. Forman. Inside Sales. Person. Mgr., Printing Sales. Design Acct., Dir. Sellers, Maint. Mch. Set-up Machines. Tool & Die. Auto Mech. Car Wash Maint. Warehousemen day or night. \$7.00 to \$22.00.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

825—Employment Agencies Male

INVESTIGATORS

Over 21. Check damaged goods. Some outside driving. \$550 up

MANAGER TRAINEE
College level, some retail experience helpful. Over 23. \$550 to \$900 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

COIL SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced Coil Slitter Operator. Will set up and operate on 3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Starting pay \$3.70. Automatic increase to \$3.90 after 1 month. Also openings for LABORERS. Starting pay \$3.13. Automatic increase to \$3.53 in 3 months. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus, 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year. Group insurance, pension plan. Apply in person or call

BOB LEE at 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MUTUAL FUNDS

National company has 2 positions open for financial planning consultants. College background & sales experience preferred but not essential. Excellent management opportunities. No Travel. Full training. Salary to \$1000 per month plus commissions. Full benefit program provided. For appointment call Mr. Shaw, 279-7172

TOOL & DIE MAKERS MACHINISTS & GRINDER HANDS

Class A men needed for close tolerance machining and grinding. Top wages and extensive fringe benefits. Modern air conditioned plant.

SERVICE TOOL DIE & MFG. CO.
100 King Street
Elk Grove Village

Mature man for year around janitor work Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. till 2 p.m. Paid vacations, other extras. See Mr. Hersch.

MCDONALD'S
NW Hwy. at Wilke
Arlington 255-2065

WE WANT SOMEONE
Who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of \$100 per week. Call for job interview, 493-1872 or 296-8583. Mr. Tivers.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Experienced in general machining for precision engineering or filed shop.

INT'L ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

Experienced fork lift drivers. First and second shifts. Good starting pay, fringe benefits.

Call Ray Batista
437-6740

MAINTENANCE MAN
Wanted, one handy man. Full time with some knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, hot water heat, electrical & washer & dryer repair.

Call between 3-5:30 for app't.
529-1408

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Jarman Shoe Company needs managers. Train in local stores.

See Steve Hegg
JARMAN SHOE STORE
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Northwest Suburban apartment complex needs full time groundsman. Should have good working knowledge of machinery used in this type of work. Call for an interview.

894-7310

TV TECHNICIAN
Bench man, experienced. Top wages plus benefits.

NOVAK & PARKER
1016 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
259-2550

10 WAREHOUSEMEN
Day or night. \$2.75 to \$3.61. Clean cut, husky, over 21. Steady only.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Heights 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (2nd Shift)

Crow Corporation has a position available for a Maintenance Mechanic with at least 3 years experience in general mechanical maintenance. We offer top wages with a shift differential and a complete benefits program including hospitalization and medical insurance.

Call or stop by from 8:30 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

Personnel Department
766-4040

CROW CORPORATION
1050 E. Irving PARK Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
(Just W. of Tri-State Hwy., S. of O'Hare Airport)
Equal Opportunity Employer

FINAL MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Assemble variety of machines to custom specifications. Repair and rebuild used machines. Assembly experience required.

Call or come in
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Again We Must Apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have requested.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!!!

REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$800 per Month Comm. Plan. If you meet our requirements:

1. We will train at our expense.
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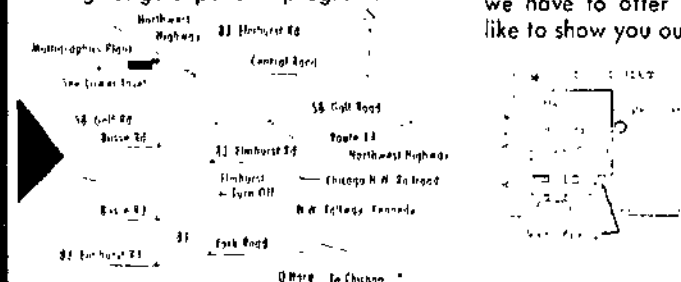
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Dems Yearning For Ted As Savior, But . . .

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

MIAMI BEACH (NEA) — The 40-odd news crewmen who are standing by during this convention with Sen. Edward Kennedy at his Cape Cod home are just doing their precautionary job. But their presence there says something significant about the Democrats.

Four years ago, Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Yet elements of his chaotic party meeting in Chicago were unhappy at what was about to happen, and reached out to Ted to lift them above it all.

This time Sen. George McGovern is the front-runner and a quite different bunch of Democrats is unhappy. As far as can be detected, no one is making even the quietest overtures to Kennedy at this stage, but a yearning for him — as a possible savior from new chaos and bitterness — exists in some Democratic bosoms.

There just may be no way, then, that the Democrats these days can find happiness.

IN 1968, THE party regulars were in the saddle and even some of them didn't like the developing results of their own handiwork. Now the tables are turned. Party reform is rampant, the regulars are on the ropes, and the cries of gloom and doom make a constant din.

As they swing from grumpiness over the regulars to grumpiness over the irregulars, it is perhaps understandable that a lot of Democrats should have this fantasy about Ted Kennedy taking them off to the seashore away from it all.

It is a wild dream, of course, because Ted didn't want the thing in 1968 and he doesn't want it now. Last time, he felt himself too young and green, and too close to the tragedy of his brother Robert's death. This year the Wallace shooting has underscored his own legitimate fear of assassination, and he still is also judging the situation as not "politically right" for him.

In their dilemma, many Democrats here in convention are badly torn. Some of them openly scorn but quietly envy the neat, club-like atmosphere that the

relatively orderly Republicans are expected to bring to their nominating convention in this same city a few weeks hence.

THEY MAKE WRY cracks about what they deem the "closed corporation" aspect of the Republican party, which has not put itself on the rack of reform and still thinks it's all right to nominate old familiar types like President Richard Nixon.

Nevertheless, there is that envy. And a feeling that there is something terribly unfair about the Democratic party being the focus of all the chaos while the Republicans go largely free.

Fairness, however, doesn't seem to have much to do with politics these days. The fact is, the Democratic party for long years has deliberately chosen to make itself the instrument of this country's complaining groups. It's "bag" is to be a grab bag.

The burden of this role didn't seem too hard to bear in the days when even the poor and the dissident were fairly orderly. But 1968 gave the signal, in Chicago, that those times were over.

Committed to welcoming the disaffected and the underprivileged, the Democrats could hardly have done otherwise than to open their doors wider through reform. But in so doing they made themselves a sharper mirror of the ferment in the nation.

So, they invited the chaos that afflicts them. Yet you can't blame them for dreaming now and then about quiet, and about that handsome young man up there in Hyannis Port.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



DEMOCRATIC

GIVING THE BOY a great big hand, Chicago Mayor Daley leads the welcome at a fund-raising dinner for speaker Sen. Edward Kennedy, re-

ported still the mayor's top choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Party 'Reform' Chews Up Candidates

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

MIAMI BEACH — The Democrats' reformed presidential selection process may have the appealing virtues of openness and balance. But it has ground up candidates so badly that the party has almost no whole-bodied heroes left.

Nearly every Democrat of prominence is a member of the walking wounded here at this convention.

The betting favorite for the 1972 nomination, Sen. George McGovern, has the words "disaster for the ticket" plastered across his chest. The rival Democrats who put it there have been bad-mouthing like crazy for weeks.

As for the rivals, a sorrier bunch of losers seldom has been collected under one roof.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who bravely tilted against a whole convention on the civil rights issue in 1948, never really cut it at all with the Democratic voters of 1972. He won just four primaries to McGovern's 10, and none was really impressive. He never came close to getting even half the delegates he needed for nomination.

Worse still, he turned mean-spirited and destructive of good faith in his last efforts to block McGovern by trying to take some of the latter's California delegates away from him.

SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE, once the party's Lincoln-esque front-runner who seemed almost above battle, was brought down in primary combat almost before he could get his sword out of the scabbard. His name today calls up visions of low percentage points — the 9 per cent he got in Florida and the 10 per cent he made in Wisconsin.

His late-season 12-state "revival" campaign was a flop. He ate a lot of McGovern bandwagon dust and picked up only a few leavings for himself.

Most of the other 1972 candidates were bound from the start to be chewed up. The Democratic party was boastful of its big roster, proclaiming it as proof of the new openness. But in fact, the multiplicity of candidates was an iron guarantee that most would look terrible in the vote percentage — even the winners.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, who tried to make walking the streets of his city a gauge of his presidential caliber, failed pathetically and quickly.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, an able senator well seasoned in the ways of the nation's capital, found his face hopelessly lost in the crowd when he toured the country seeking votes.

REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, the first black and first woman to make a steady presidential bid, never made more than

tiny token payment on her promise to put together an influential block of 300 to 400 delegates at the convention.

A very nice man, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, picked up some delegates in his own state's primary but was virtually blanked out in his futile efforts to do more.

The saddest thing to see was the joining together of all these people (except Lindsay) to attempt the blocking of McGovern at the final in-fighting stage. With Humphrey, they cynically abandoned their party's rules, encouraged their lawyers and others to make phony argument in the name of reform, generally disgraced themselves. And, of course, they were always hacking at McGovern's torn flesh.

They may have made McGovern's bandwagon into an ambulance. And they

most certainly have made their convention hall into a field hospital sheltering a pitiful collection of crippled Democrats.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nixon Plays It Cool While Democrats Fight It Out

by EUGENE V. RISHIER

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — While the Democrats squabble over who will be his opponent, President Nixon has been spending a quiet two weeks at the Western White House laying the groundwork for his own re-election campaign.

The broad outlines of his strategy have begun to emerge. In foreign policy, where he has the dominant role, there have been some substantial gains.

An opening has been made to China; relations have been improved with Russia and at least the beginnings of a general nuclear disarmament have been negotiated. American involvement in the war in Vietnam has been reduced by 90 per cent. Only volunteers are being sent there, and U.S. casualties are only a fraction of what they were when Nixon took office.

BUT ON THE DOMESTIC front, where the President must work more in tandem with the Democratic — controlled Congress, the situation is different.

Congress has failed to act on his major domestic programs such as school busing, welfare, revenue sharing and government reorganization.

Inflation persists despite wage and price controls. His aides say there now is little chance of achieving their stated goal of reducing the cost of living to an annual rate of 2.5 per cent by the end of the year. Latest figures show it is almost double that.

So over the past couple of weeks the chorus of administration officials attacking Congress has increased. Bill Timmons, Nixon's chief congressional liaison, accused the Democrats of engaging in a cynical, election-year strategy of passing popular legislation without any thought of what it will cost.

HE WAS FOLLOWED by Treasury

Secretary George P. Shultz who said rising food prices were mainly a reflection of general inflation and this was caused by the irresponsible spending habits of Congress.

Shultz said that while Nixon has been biting the bullet in the name of economic restraint, the wildly spending Democrats already have exceeded his 1973 budget request by more than \$7 billion and the fiscal year is less than two weeks old. Shultz hinted darkly that such spendthrift habits could only lead to higher taxes.

The President long has held the opinion that most elections are fought over two and a half issues: peace, prosperity and whatever other controversy happens to be hottest at the moment.

AND IT IS a political axiom to fix the blame on your opponent for whatever you can't take credit for yourself.

Nixon can only take delight in some of the blood-letting that has been going on in Miami and he has been keeping a low profile here in order not to distract national attention.

Aides say he is confident but not complacent as the political season heats up. Some have been urging him to do a minimum of campaigning and spend most of his time being President.

Whether he will take this advice depends on how well he is able to focus the national debate on these issues from the White House.

Humphrey, Muskie Fold; McGovern Victory Seen

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — George S. McGovern wrapped up the bitterly divided Democratic party's presidential nomination yesterday with the collapse of the coalition of his old-guard opponents led by Hubert H. Humphrey.

After a smashing victory before dawn on a California credentials dispute that established within hours his supporters' undisputed command of the Democratic National Convention, McGovern was assured of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

That prospect was put beyond question yesterday afternoon when Humphrey abandoned his 12-year-old quest for the presidency with a tearful smile, but offered McGovern no help in the campaign. A little later, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie also threw in the towel.

WHILE HIS close ties with organized labor leaders kept Humphrey from making a public endorsement of McGovern at this time, Muskie said he would "do everything I can to insure his election in November."

The AFL-CIO, alarmed at the prospect of a McGovern ticket this fall, left the wreckage of the stop-McGovern coalition it had masterminded without success and desperately swung its support behind Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who announced he would remain in the race until the end.

Spokesmen hinted privately that the giant, 13.6 million-member labor federation, a traditional source of Democratic support, might sit out the election rather than back McGovern over President Nixon.

After his smashing opening night convention victory on the California delegate dispute, the South Dakota senator spent the day in his Doral Hotel penthouse suite working on his acceptance speech for tonight.

WITH HIS PARTY deeply split over his impending nomination, McGovern for the first time qualified his previous promise to order a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within three months of his election.

In a statement accepting an endorsement from Families for Immediate Release, McGovern said he would keep a U.S. "residual force" in Southeast Asia until all American prisoners of war are released, although "I am fully confident that there would be no such need."

Gov. George C. Wallace meanwhile made plans to appear in a wheelchair on the Democratic convention floor last night to demand personally that delegates amend the pro-McGovern party platform to include a strong plank against busing.

Wallace's campaign manager Charles Snider said "If they don't come up with a platform against busing, there is no re-

son for the Democrats to run in November. Busing is the only issue where 75 per cent of the people agree."

WALLACE'S APPEARANCE at the Convention Hall in the state where he won his biggest primary triumph four months ago was another dramatic moment in a convention that has seen McGovern's forces in almost complete command.

Humphrey, who congratulated McGovern by telephone before dawn yesterday on his California victory, made his withdrawal announcement shortly after noon, flanked by his wife Muriel and other members of his family and by his campaign director, Jack Chestnut.

The 61-year-old former vice president and unsuccessful 1968 nominee said he would not permit his name to be placed in nomination for the presidency and that he was "now releasing my delegates to vote as they wish."

His voice quavering, Humphrey said he had fought "a good battle . . . within the rules of the game" and in a "spirit of friendship" as a member of the Democratic family.

Humphrey made no mention of McGovern by name, and offered no endorsement in any way, as his eyes brimmed with tears and he managed to smile with obvious difficulty.

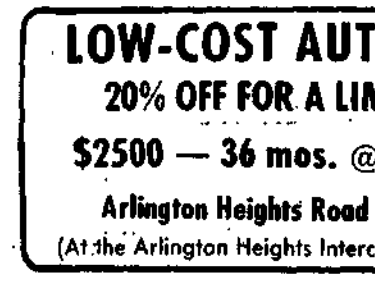
"My withdrawal from the presidential race is a withdrawal of candidacy only," he said. "It is not a withdrawal of spirit, or of determination to continue the battle I have waged all my public life on behalf of those who had no voice."

McGOVERN STRATEGISTS figured Humphrey's pullout would give them 50 or 60 firm votes from among the 400 or so delegate votes he released yesterday. Their new estimate of McGovern's first ballot strength was between 1,620 and 1,632 votes, with a 1,500-vote majority required for nomination.

Although McGovern seemed assured of an easy first-ballot victory, Jackson, one of his most vociferous foes, announced yesterday — shortly after Humphrey's cave-in — that he was "staying in the presidential race all the way."

Jackson said he was persisting because "I am concerned about the Democratic party in 1974 and 1976" — an allusion to his belief that a McGovern ticket would mean not only a presidential defeat but loss of Democratic control of the House and Senate.

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who had led an abortive stop-McGovern move at the National Governors Conference in Houston last month, endorsed Jackson yesterday and announced he would make the Washington senator's nominating speech tonight.



TV of Abundance

by Ed Landwehr

Some people call Cable TV the "television of abundance." Most new cable franchises are being planned with a potential of 60 channels, enough channels to provide almost anything within imagination — taped lectures, counseling, special programs for mentally retarded, newspaper printouts, television window shopping of local stores, theatres and arenas, library hookups, continuous weather programs, besides the educational and regular entertainment we see today.

The so-called "hardware" for the industry has already been developed. Only the problems of franchises must be worked out.

You'll still need maintenance on the old TV box and Landwehr's Home Appliances will be around as usual. Maybe you'll be able to tune us in on a special cable channel. But, meanwhile, use the old-fashioned phone number, 255-0700.

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Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



TURNING FOR HOME . . . it's Cabbage by a head, Toupee second by a hair. Bubblegum sticking to the rail in third and Pinnocchio with a nose lead over Tomato who's being forced to cat-sup . . .

Auctioneer making a final bid, Winchester still with a shot, Strawberry in a jam. Geritol tiring on the outside and Savings Account running out of the money.

For some, he's the catalyst — the enzyme that makes their stomachs churn with the thought of reserving a spot in the cashier's line.

For others, he transposes the \$2 receipt of paper they've been clutching into a worthless piece of litter.

But for all, he's the ultimate source of information and inspiration during the running of every race at Arlington Park.

He's Phil Georgeff — the Mr. Ed at Arlington Park — the golden voice of the horses.

At any given moment, he'll know who's winning, who's making a move, who's dropping out of step. He'll excite you with his flawless delivery, his expedient description and informative intonation.

Most incredible, perhaps, is his ability to memorize every horse's name prior to the race and make the call solely with his eyes riveted to his binoculars. A common misconception is that Phil does it by the numbers.

"The jockey's colors or other such distinctive markings is the method I use," Georgeff informs. "It's a ritual that you go through. It's a routine that once the horses come onto the track in front of the stands, as they parade, you memorize and say to yourself the color and the horse's name."

"I have a memory habit that I developed many years ago — I write it down. My program is all marked up. I write down the color of the blinker hood on the left side, the color of the hat on the right and if there is a red sleeve or a green sleeve, I'll write that down and as I'm taking notes, I'm talking to myself."

"I memorize them. I can memorize 12 colors in one minute. I review it and call mock races all the way to the gate about six or seven times. Then I have all the horses totally committed to memory — color to the horse's name. Numbers mean nothing."

Sometimes the jockeys will sport the same or similar colors making it a serious challenge for Phil. "Red seems most popular, he said. 'Red, white and blue are common. Oftentimes in a 12-horse field for instance, you could have five reds. Then I look for something else — maybe the hat or the blinkers over the horse's eyes. Even the color of the horse is very important."

At 41 but already with 14 seasons under his race-calling belt, Phil is even able to distinguish a horse by the jockey, or rather the style of the jockey on his back.

"Most jockeys have similar styles, but guys like Carlos Marquez, Earle Fites or Jimmy Nichols, I can identify, regardless of what colors they wear."

The verbal magician must also compete with the weather — the rain that makes the navy blue jersey a black one by the time the horse parades to the backstretch, the pink that becomes red, the fog that virtually makes the horses disappear.

"You have to love this game to survive it," Georgeff admits. Any mistake you make is heard by an average of 15,000 fans. I've seen substitute announcers drained after a day of calling. You're constantly on the griddle out there. The pressure's enormous."

Georgeff concedes that he would never have made it to Carnegie Hall on his voice alone. "I don't have a strong voice and I got hoarse quite a bit when I first started. I do change it a bit for the races so I guess I have a falsetto, so to speak."

"I have hay fever very bad, 101 allergies and sore throats. In these instances, I really have to get past my throat and into my chest to develop and,

of course, preserve what voice I do have. Ironically, I find the more calling I do, the stronger my voice feels."

Phil does more than his share of calling during a compact Chicago schedule. He calls either harness and/or thoroughbred races at Hawthorne, Maywood, Washington, Sportsman's and Arlington.

"It's roughly a 10 and one-half month job," Georgeff said, "but it's really over 12 months worth of racing because I sometimes call races both in the afternoon and the evening of the same day. So it's about the equivalent of about 13 months of racing a year."

His attendance record under this grueling routine rivals the swallows of Capistrano. "In 14 seasons, I've missed one day, May 12, 1962 at Washington Park because of the flu."

Whoever heard of the one-day flu?

Other obstacles in Georgeff's path include the names of the horses — many of which would tie your tongue in a knot before he left the gate.

"Occasionally some owner will really baffle me with the name of his horse," Phil said. "If I run across a tough one, the first thing I do is look at the breeding. Sometimes it's the combination of the words or letters of that breeding or sometimes spelled backwards."

"If it's a French name or something along that line, I'll look it up in the dictionary or ask someone who knows. As a last resource, I'll call the trainer or the owner."

"A good example is the stakes horse about 15-18 years ago spelled D-o-g-o-n-n which was popularly pronounced, Doggon. He was never meant to be Doggon. It was Do-Go-On."

Phil insists that his race-calling vocabulary is purely instinctive. "I've learned through 14 seasons not to prepare at all until the horses are on the track. I don't anticipate which horses will break first or last."

"When a horse is on the inside, for example, he's tucked in on the rail or skimming the rail. I like to pick up moving horses. I feel this is vital. Here comes so-and-so charging or driving . . ."

His infamous "Here they come, spinning out of the turn," phrase does give him a split-second review of the field, but he doesn't use it as a crutch of wasted air.

"I wanted to have certain things be my trademark. I don't have to use it and I occasionally drop it. But I think it is a key for many things — televised races and radio broadcasts that pick the horses up in the stretch and most importantly, it's priming the fans, too. You're building them up to a crescendo at the 3/8 pole around the turn."

Phil Georgeff, incidentally, was the first announcer in the country to bring the horses to the wire. "When I first started, the tradition was to stop them at the 1/16 pole, but I was permitted to bring them closer and closer. That last 120 yards is where all the racing's going on and if you can't stick with the horses, then you're just not an announcer."

"I've got a theory about it. I like to think my announcing is interpretative. Anyone can call a race: so-and-so's in first, second and third, but the person who can describe a race interpretatively, by intonation, by voice — that's race track announcing."

"I hope I'm entertaining as well as informative. I hope the fans learn to trust my judgment. If a horse is three (lengths) in front at the 1/8 pole, I want to tell them, by the way I call it, whether that horse will hold on or whether that horse is in trouble. This, I feel, is my contribution to race calling."

"It's the greatest thrill when the horses are coming out of the turn and I say, here comes so-and-so, and to hear the crowd roar. That lets me know that they are hanging on and following my call and I love crowd response and crowd reaction."

We do too, Phil. Keep 'em spinning out of the turn.



OUT OR SAFE? Logan Square's Joe Bombicino by Arlington last week in a battle for first place in the Ninth District. Making the late tag is third baseman Dave Zare with catcher Pat Broderick in pursuit. Arlington won, 6-5.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Heights Frolics At Danville . . .

There are slugfests and there are slugfests, but rarely will you find an Arlington Heights Legion team scoring 38 runs on 38 hits in a three-game series.

No, Post 208 didn't play the Little Sisters of the Poor or some Little League team. Last weekend the young men of Coach Lloyd Meyer journeyed to Danville for a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

Heights was taking on a Danville team that had gained a split in a doubleheader earlier in the year at Recreation Park. However, after losing that second game, Arlington went on a rampage that saw them handle 12 straight opponents before losing again. Now Post 208 is on the prowl again.

In its most explosive game of the season, this Meyer's Dairy team ripped 17 hits for 17 runs in routing Danville 17-11. The second game of the twin bill was almost as awesome as the milkmen romped 11-5. Finally, Sunday was no day of rest for their hot bats as they won a 10-inning thriller, 10-9.

In winning its 17th, 18th and 19th games of the season against only four losses, Arlington didn't even have to use three of its top pitchers — Dwaine Nelson, Mark Leonhard or Jim Hopkins.

The first game Saturday was quite close until the sixth. Holding only an 8-7 lead, Arlington sent 10 men to the plate and scored five runs. Producing the singles in this inning were Bert Newman, Dave Zare, Ed Carpenter and Jim Prandini. The latter had the most productive bat of the game with four hits in five trips.

Arlington padded the margin in the seventh with four more as Leonhard doubled, Giles homered and Prandini doubled. Leonhard went 3-for-4 and four runs scored.

Carpenter, who relieved Dave Sherrow after he got into trouble early, was the winning pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Arlington 035 005 4—17-17-1
Danville 220 300 0—11-7-2
Danville stayed close to its guests again in the second game. It was 5-4 heading in the fifth. Then Arlington scored three each in the fifth and sixth to wrap it up.

Several errors and singles by Giles and Ken Kallberg keyed the first three-run

rally. In the sixth inning, a single by Leonhard and a clutch triple by Giles put the game out of sight.

Newman socked a triple in the first that was wasted. Arlington got on the scoreboard in the second with the help of an error and a single by Giles, who went 3-for-4 for the contest and hammered in four runs batted in.

A double by Pat Broderick and an inside-the-park homer by Zare made it 4-2 in the third. Arlington added two more in the fifth with the aid of a Kevin Donahue single. Then followed the two big rallies.

Donahue pitched the first five innings for the decision. Carpenter finished up.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 012 233 0—11-10-2
Danville 011 *210 0—5-11-3

The game was knotted up at 9-all heading into the top of the 10th on Sunday. After one out, Jim Locascio singled and stole second to begin the final rally. Leonhard, who had failed to hit in the game, unloaded a run-producing triple.

Sherrow received help in the bottom of the inning to get the win. After a one-out single, a Locascio-to-Newman-to-Kallberg double play ended the game.

Locascio was the hitting star with 3-for-4 and four runs scored. Arlington jumped out to a 1-0 lead as

Newman stole third and then home. Hits by Sherrow and Locascio scored another in the second.

Three came home in the fifth as nine men batted. Arlington was helped by four walks and a single by Prandini.

Two Post 208 runners scored in both the sixth and eighth innings. A pair of walks, stolen bases by Broderick, Locascio and Leonhard and an error brought in both in the sixth. Two doubles by Newman and Locascio did most of the damage in the eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 101 032 020 1—10-11-4
Danville 021 100 203 0—9-11-6

. . . Stays Hot, Tops Norwood

by TOM CARKEEK

If Lloyd Meyer and his Arlington Heights Legion baseball club fancies itself setting out on another long win streak, the time to do it is now. Arlington has six Ninth District games scheduled in the next seven days, beginning tonight with Schiller Park and winding up with Logan Square next Tuesday. And with the league race continuing to be as close as it is, Post 208 does not have an easy task ahead.

But Arlington has already begun working on that new victory skein. Norwood Park became Post 208's fifth victim in succession Monday night as Arlington overcame seemingly uninspired attitude to pick up its seventh Ninth District win against two losses 6-2.

Arlington is now 20-4 on the season. Meyer's crew had earlier run up a 12-game winning streak before losing two league games. Now it appears Arlington is on its way again.

The two teams had to battle ominous skies to the north throughout the game and by the bottom of the seventh inning the playing field was shadowed in semi-darkness. But Arlington hurler Jim Hopkins, after surrendering a tremendous home run blast to Lee Larsen as he led off the bottom of the seventh, set down Norwood Park in quick order and ended the contest long after the sun had sunk from sight.

Hopkins, looking as fast as he's ever been, was masterful on the mound. He struck out 12, walked none and was touched for only three singles besides Larsen's homer.

Hopkins accomplished the rare feat of striking out four men in one inning when he whiffed four Norwood Park hitters in the first. After leadoff man Tom Clark had singled to right, stolen second, and gone on to third when the throw trying to nail him got away, Hopkins fanned Rick Wisniewski. He then got opposing pitcher

Tom Ward on strikes but the ball escaped from catcher Dan Cunningham and Ward reached first as Clark scored. Then Carl Andrews and Larsen went down swinging to give Hopkins his third and fourth strikeouts of the inning.

After leaving the bases loaded in the first, Arlington cashed in two runs in the second to take a permanent lead. Hopkins led off the second with a home run deep down the left-field line. Then, two outs later, second baseman Bert Newman got out via an error and third baseman Dave Zare stroked a long triple between the center fielder and the right fielder to score Newman.

For the next four innings, both pitchers hurled one-hit shutout balls. Each was aided by a double play in the fifth to erase potential threats. With Mark Leonhard at first and one out, Jim Locascio grounded to short for the beginnings of a

6-4-3 twin-killing. But Locascio redeemed himself in the bottom of the inning when, acting as the middle man on the double play, he scooped up a low throw from Hopkins and rifled to first while off-balance for the defensive gem of the night.

Arlington's decisive four-run seventh went like this:

Cunningham singled, Newman was safe when Clark booted his sacrifice attempt, Zare's third hit loaded the bases, Locascio drove in Cunningham and Newman with a hit to left and he and Zare moved up on the throw to the plate. Tony Fricano singled to drive in Zare and Locascio came around on an error.

Arlington also received somewhat of a gift when it learned that Norwood's pitching ace, Nick Colletti (who had two-hit Post 208 earlier in a losing effort) would be out for the season with a bad ankle. Colletti said he had been slated to pitch against Arlington.

Another No-Hitter!

No-hitters are becoming as commonplace as errors in the Northwest Summer Baseball League. Fremd High School's Larry Coughlin and Ken Roggenbuck combined to hold Prospect hitless even though the Knights pushed across one run as Fremd defeated its guests 2-1 Monday.

Coughlin worked the first four innings, striking out five and not walking anyone. Then Roggenbuck came on for the final three innings and registered three strikeouts and issued one free pass.

Fremd head coach Terry Gellinger said he pulled Coughlin even though he had a no-hitter going after four because the Vikings have a heavy schedule ahead of them and he wanted to save Coughlin for the remainder of the week and also because Roggenbuck may not be available for duty later in the week due to commitments with other local teams.

Even though the duo limited Prospect

to no hits, Fremd trailed 1-0 heading into the bottom of the seventh. But the Vikings struck for two crucial runs to pull out the victory.

After an error and Roggenbuck's single put two men on, John Slack lashed an RBI single. Roggenbuck and Slack moved to third and second, respectively, on the throw to the plate. Then Jeff Brisson was intentionally passed to load the bases.

But the Prospect strategy backfired when Prospect's pitcher uncorked a wild pitch on his first serve to Bob Burke, and Roggenbuck crossed the plate with the victorious run.

Prospect had taken the lead in the top of the sixth on a walk, a sacrifice, and passed ball and a wild pitch.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 000 001 0—1-0-2
Fremd 000 000 2—2-2-1

Hersey Comeback In Vain

Even though Hersey came from behind with a rousing five-run inning to tie the score, host Barrington still pushed across the winning run in the seventh inning for a 7-6 Summer League victory Monday.

John Kanellis did a good job, according to coach Harvey Foster, in pitching all the way. However, he was hurt by six errors behind him, most of them in the first four innings as Barrington built up a 6-1 lead.

Dave Mnichowicz got two hits for the Huskies and Bob Marzec hit a ball that Foster estimated traveled 390 feet and easily cleared the fence, yet it was ruled a ground-rule double.

After Barrington took a 3-0 lead with the help of two errors and four hits, Hersey

got its first run in the fourth — also unearned — on a walk and pair of miscues.

Barrington scored three more in the same inning before Hersey staged its five-run explosion to tie the game. Mark Krause walked, Al Weichers and Kanellis singled, Marzec belted his two-bagger, and Mark Zakula and Mnichowicz also got hits before the smoke cleared.

The host Broncos pushed across the winner in the last of the seventh on a walk, sacrifice, infield hit, intentional walk and sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey 000 150 0—6-9-6
Barrington 210 300 1—7-10-4



THE GOLDEN VOICE of Arlington Park track announcer Phil Georgeff has intoxicated patrons for over 14 seasons. He was the country's first caller to ever bring the horses all the way to the wire.

021 021 — 6-6-0	Sax	010 121-7-7
107 014-14-0	Talbot	400 034-7-7
link got the decision over Steve		
102 100-4-5-0		
340 100-8-7-0		
was planned with the loss		
001 101-5 10-0	Senators	101 031 4-10 10-0
537 55-25 16-0	Orleans	202 240 2-0 9 10-0
link number was five as Paul Per		
5 fifth victory		
242 240-17 6-1	Indians	100 200 — 3-5
012 170-13 2-0	Senators	022 010-11-9
002 003-1 6-1		
000 110-2-2-0		
metly whiffed 12 batters and he		
own curse with a run production		
000 101- 2-4		
205 134-14-6-0		
seemed to produce the run in this		
game		

Cubs 001 007 8—16 14 1
 Giants 100 011 1—15 12 2
 Cub paves came from doubles by Mark Addison and Rick Henry with 13 walks issued by the Giants. Dave Workman doubled off winning, pitched Mark Anderson.

Cubs 311 100 0—15 16 1
 Braves 020 201 1—9 10 5
 Winning hurler Mark Addison and Rob Dunning each chipped in with 1 at this point for the winners. Dunning doubled while Braves Tim Ward doubled and Mike Susskind tripled.

FOXY LEAGUE
Dairy Queen 000 000 0-5-1.0
Pal National Bank 300 210 0-6-2
 Bruce Lefsdorf got the win over Brian Hake. Lefsdorf got a triple to hit his own team, and Mike doubled. Kevin Carrier also smacked a triple for the Bank team. Lefsdorf was out standing with 12 strikeouts.

Nelson Realty 120 177-10-11.0
Dairy Queen 215 011-6-5
 Silovsky's stole out a home run and double in addition to being the winning pitcher. Bill MacGhee is honored and doubled.

Mr. Donut 001 051-1-1.3
Dairy Queen 111 000 1-0-0
 John Thompson belted a grand slam home run and double for Mr. Donut and Keith Koerner doubled for Dairy Queen.

Mr. Donut 300 500 1-9-1
Regal Real Estate 000 010 0-2-1
 Bob Baues pitched a one hitter as team mates Brian DeWyre clouted a home run and 3 in Thompson's triple.

Whitney 000 000 0-0-2.2
Mr. Donut 001 011 0-0-7
 Kevin Connolly limited a two hit shutout and also smacked a double. John Thompson had a triple baxker.

Regal Real Estate 000 010 0-1-1
Mr. Donut 12 011 0-0-1
 Kevin Connolly pitched another masterful four hitter walking only three and striking out 11 as Bob Baues tripled for the winners.

Dairy Queen 001 700 0-4-4
Mr. Donut 250 442-16-13.3
 Brian DeWyre had a big day with two triples and a double and Tom Luorio's bat was just as hot with two doubles and a home run.

Pal National Bank 010 120 0-8-7
Nelson Realty 333 142-16-11.2
 Chris Gaines belted a home run and Mike Bowman a triple.

Pal National Bank 020 006-8-7.2
Dairy Queen 000 020-4-5-1
 Kevin Carrier limited the visitors and also tripled. Neil Carrothers registered a double.

Kevin Carrier won on a four hitter. Doubles were claimed by Kai Ehlers, Ed Schuler and Bruce Lefsdorf.

Circle Aire 200 100 0-5-7.4
Bosner 005 000 0-8-6.2

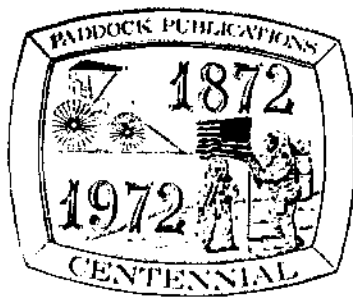
Pal National Bank 000 000 0-0-4.2
Nelson Real Estate 000 330 0-0-3.1
 Silovsky (no first name reported) pitched a four hit shutout as Mike Pichee and Bruce Lefsdorf cracked doubles.

Pal National Bank 002 007 1-10-13.4
Mr. Donut 020 010 0-3-1
 Kevin Carrier hurled a three hitter for the triumph. Five Bankers belted doubles — Kai Ehlers, Kai Ehlers, Carrier, Neil Carrothers and Bruce Lefsdorf. For Mr. Donut Steve Kells worked a triple and John Thompson a two base hit.

Whitney 000 020 0-2-3.4
Nelson 191 000 1-0-6.6
 Silovsky was the winning hurler as Mike Pichee tripled.

[illegible]

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

15th Year—50

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm; high near 90s.

Downey Wants Higher Raises For Officials

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey Monday vetoed an ordinance providing minimal salary increases for elected officials.

Downey will present a veto message at the meeting next Monday because he said the increases were "substantially lower" than what he had originally recommended.

Raises for the trustees and mayor, he said, were only 40 per cent of what he had suggested, and the salary for village clerk was 50 per cent. The new scale will not go into effect until after next April's elections and will apply only to those elected in that campaign.

"Analysis would indicate that salaries do not take into consideration the inflation rampant in this country since 1959," Downey said.

Salaries suggested by the mayor are between \$6,000 and \$9,400 annually for the mayor, \$3,000 - \$3,600 for trustees, \$2,400 for a part time village clerk and \$9,400 for a full time clerk.

THE SCHEDULE presently includes

\$1,500 for the mayor, who is also salaried as liquor commissioner at \$600, \$15 a meeting for trustees with a yearly maximum of \$720; and \$750 for village clerk.

The ordinance vetoed Monday provides \$2,400 annually for mayor, \$1,200 for trustees and \$1,200 for village clerk.

Downey said the work load has increased since 1959, with twice the number of board meetings which both the clerk and the president must attend. Trustees are paid by the meeting.

An increase in population has also increased the amount of time required to do the job, said Downey, and he offered per-capita cost figures to the board as proof that government is cheap to the citizens of Hoffman Estates.

Trustees William Cowin, Dyrle Rathman, Diane Jensen and Bruce Lind voted yes and Trustee Virginia Hayter passed. The mayor said its passage was "an insult to the citizens of Hoffman Estates."

Trustee Hayter said she passed to avoid public disagreement with Downey, although she does not support his position.

HE URGED acceptance of his recommendations. Presently the cost of salaries for the trustees and president are 20 cents per person, and in 1975-76, with posed ordinance would raise that to 29 cents.

The mayor's proposal would cost 60 cents per person, and in 1975-76, with more trustees eligible for the raise, 80 cents per person.

With population increases as expected, the cost of the mayor's higher proposal would be 48 cents per person, as compared to the ordinance's proposed 20 cents in 1975-76.

"The legislative body is the most important group for the welfare, development and safety of Hoffman Estates, and it should be compensated accordingly," Downey said.

Complaint Spurs Speedy Change

A citizen's complaint brought prompt action Monday night from the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Gerald Dolezal, 272 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to require monthly cutting of weeds in vacant lots in the village. The board directed its attorney to draft the necessary change in

(See related story on page 3)

the ordinance, which requires only three cuttings during the summer.

Dolezal complained that weeds standing 3-feet high in two vacant lots adjacent to his property were natural breeding grounds for mosquitoes, particularly in a damp season. He said evening use of his backyard was limited by the swarms of mosquitoes.

Bennington Corp., which owns 30 of the 75 empty lots in Hoffman Estates, has complied with the present ordinance with week cuttings in May, July and September.

IF THE AMENDED ordinance is passed next week, owners of vacant lots would be required to make five cuttings, one on the fifteenth of each month from May through September.

Only Trustee William Cowin voted against the action, because he did not feel the week cutting would necessarily improve the mosquito problem.

Dolezal's neighbor, Bruce Mueller, questioned the board about the services the village derives from the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

He was told that the matter was not a village responsibility, since the district is a separate taxing body. While the board was sympathetic to Mueller's complaint that Hoffman Estates had not been sprayed for mosquitoes this summer, it was suggested that citizens direct inquiries to the district, 537-2306.



IN THE CENTER of the turmoil surrounding the National Democratic Convention, three suburban delegates to the Illinois contingent sit amidst an assembly torn from within. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Roger Grabitz, a teacher at Arlington High School and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Favorable Report Due On Complex

The Schaumburg Village Board was to have received a report last night recommending the construction of the first phase of the village's new municipal complex.

The go-ahead for the action was given Monday night by the Schaumburg Development Committee, which has been reviewing architectural plans for the structure.

The committee, however, will recommend the village advertise for bids only on the building itself and not the proposed site development plan at this time.

Committee chairman Herb Aigner said the committee planned to recommend a budget of \$638,000 for construction of the building.

The village learned recently that estimates for the entire project put the cost at about \$1.1 million, or almost double initial estimates.

One of the reasons for the big jump was the inclusion of a retention lake in the plan. Aigner said the addition of a basement and certain other features also boosted the cost.

HE SAID THE committee will begin next month an in-depth study in an attempt to reduce the overall cost of the project.

"We will try to see how much work can be done by our public works department," Aigner said. He also mentioned the possibility of renting equipment from local contractors as a means of reducing costs.

If the board accepts the reports, bids could be opened at the Aug. 8 village board meeting for the building project. The village hopes to occupy the building by the middle of next year.

Friday Hop Set

The Blue Regime will supply the music for Friday's splash dance for senior high school student sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Acher Pool, 700 S. Spring-insburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Admission for the event will be \$1.

Suburbanites Didn't Want To Abandon Daley

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — "New York will decide it — against Daley."

The speaker was a weary Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, one of the suburban Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Fellow suburban delegates near him nodded assent to Pierce's pronouncement. They included Newton W. Minow, whose name is more often linked with those of John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson than it is with Richard J. Daley; and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Harold Katz, D-Glenview, who often are in conflict with Daley forces in Springfield.

This unlikely contingent was acknowledging their unsuccessful efforts to defend the political boss they have so often opposed.

At approximately 4:20 a.m., the clerk of the convention called out, "New York," and Pierce predicted, "There will

be dancing in the aisles."

The chairman of the New York delegation responded, "New York votes 258 no," and the dancing ensued. After chiding by the clerk, the New York chairman finally admitted there were also 20 yes votes in New York.

BUT THE New York vote had clinched the successful challenge of "reform" delegates against the seating of Mayor Daley and his party regulars.

A no vote was against a minority report that would have granted Daley and his 58 Chicago delegates their seats in the convention, contrary to the recommendation of the convention's credentials committee.

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The struggle in Miami Beach has been between the champions of the "new politics," generated by the outcasts of the 1968 debacle in Chicago, and the apologists of the established order, however inclined they may be to political reform.

Ironically, many of those defending the established order in the pre-dawn fight over the "Chicago 59" yesterday were the same ones who had offered comfort to advocates of the new politics four years ago.

While the so-called "independent liberals" welcomed aboard a new and vigorous element of the party, there was a pronounced reluctance to abandon the man who had piloted the Democratic ship, however harshly, through so many stormy times.

Among the five delegates from the 12th Congressional District, four cast their votes in favor of Mayor Daley. Only Arlington Heights teacher Robert C. Grabitz voted for the delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer and black leader Jesse Jackson.

Suburban Democrats who supported the mayor shared a feeling that his delegation had been fairly elected, while not disputing that the rules of the McGovern Commission may have been abused in placing the names of his candidates on the ballot. The Daley supporters included James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, along

with Pierce, Minow, Katz and Mrs. Chapman.

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Minow was asked if the Daley defeat marked the high-water point of the "stop McGovern movement." Minow replied, "I think it marks the low-water point of the Democratic Party in recent history." Minow's comment reflected widespread belief that the ouster of Daley will mean the loss of Cook County and Illinois, and disaster for the Democratic ticket in November.

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Humphrey, Muskie Withdraw

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Assured of winning his badly divided party's nomination, McGovern worked yesterday on a conciliatory acceptance speech expected to appeal to a "new coalition" of Democrats which would not exclude the old.

Obviously paramount in McGovern's strategic thinking is the hope of salvaging the help of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley despite Daley's ouster from the Convention floor. McGovern also is expected to try to heal his differences with

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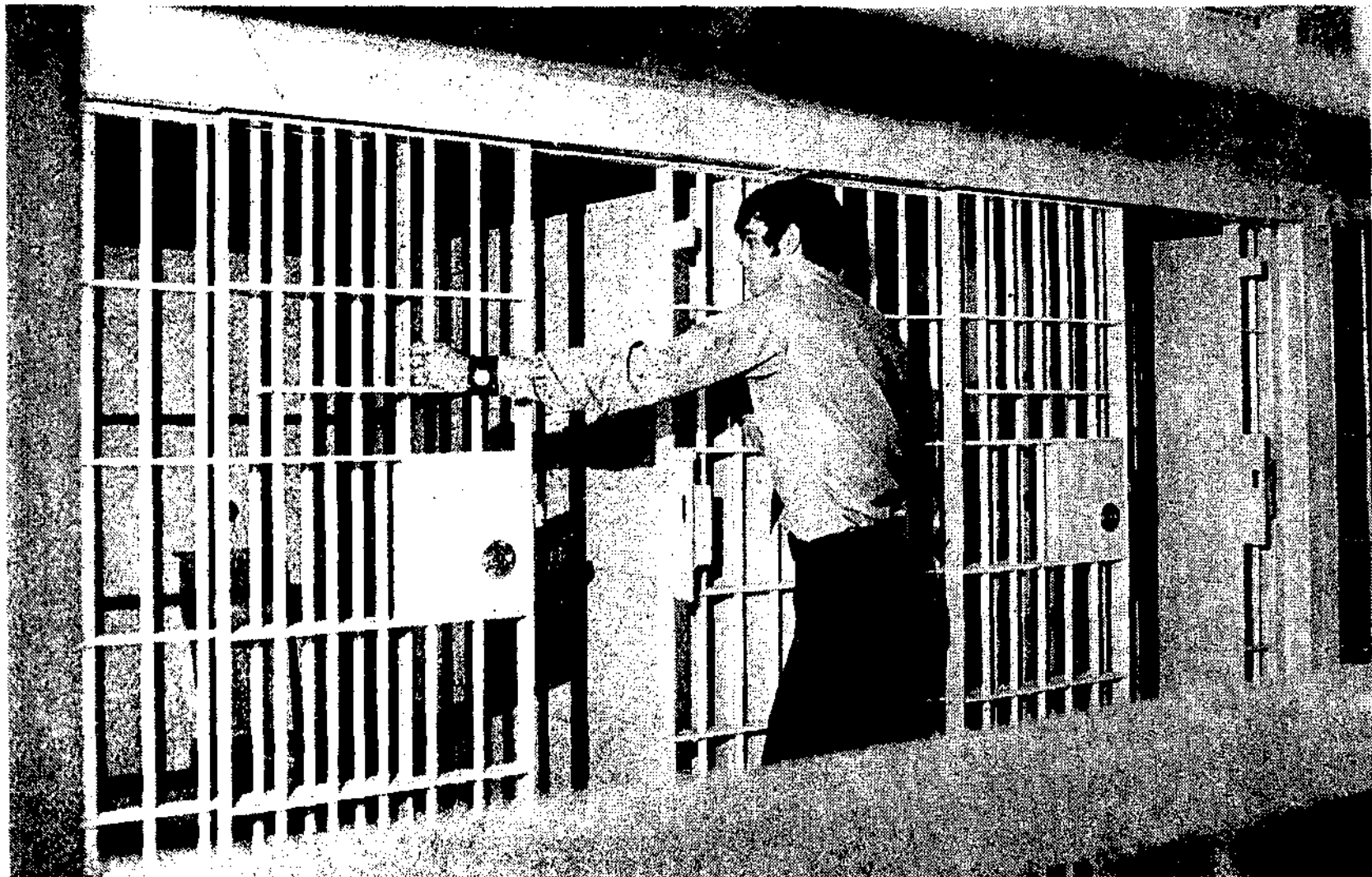
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BEHIND BARS . . . Hoffman Estates Police Cadet Bob Kravetz inspects one of the cells in the security section of the department's new facilities. The entire security area can be monitored by closed-circuit television for both audio and visual surveillance.

'We're Pleased With Building': Chief

by STEVE BROWN

The chief does not have to slouch over to keep from banging his head on a sloping roof while trying to get into file cabinets.

The patrolmen do not have to complete accident reports on the top of a soft drink machine anymore either.

"We are very pleased with the new building," said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell to a visitor as he conducted an informal tour of the department's new station.

"We tried to incorporate the best ideas from many of the new police buildings," he said. The chief explained that the plans for the spacious station, which is part of the village's new municipal building at 1200 N. Gannon Dr., were based on other new suburban police departments and suggestions from other chiefs. O'Connell also commended the architectural firm of Otis and Associates for outstanding cooperation.

THE DIFFERENCE in size between the old and new station is striking. So striking that the visitor is quick to ask what the department will do with all the space.

"We think we have designed a facility that will meet the needs of the village with a population double its present size," O'Connell explained.

The new station includes separate offices for lieutenants, sergeants, and juvenile division officers, a detective bureau

and traffic section. A complete security section with six cells and a large bullpen area for mass arrests, is monitored by closed-circuit television from the radio desk.

The station also has space for a pistol range, which O'Connell hopes to have outfitted in about a year.

"The new building has helped improve the morale of the men of the force,"

O'Connell said.

BESIDES IMPROVING working conditions for men and women already on the force, O'Connell also believes that the station will help attract better-qualified applicants to the department.

"When a person sees the modern facilities, he may be more likely to want to work here rather than for another department which might still be in facilities similar to what we just left," O'Connell stated.

"We think we got a lot for our money and we hope all the residents feel the same way," he said.

Track Meet Is Tomorrow

The third of four summer track and field meets, jointly sponsored by the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Park Districts, will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The meet will be open to persons of all ages. Age group competition is offered in

most events. The events scheduled include the standing long jump, long jump, pole vault, shot put, 440-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high hurdles and the 2-mile run.

Persons interested in competing are asked to register from 5:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the high school the day of the meet.

More information about the competition can be obtained by calling either park district.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 12

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

—Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

—Schaumburg Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30 p.m. Fire Station No. 1, 1435 Schaumburg Rd.



IT DOES NOT FLY. Hoffman Estates Police Cadet Mark Richmond works at the console of the new police radio room. The equipment, which is part of the department's new station, allows police to keep in constant contact with many different law enforcement agencies.

Mosquitoes Should Be On The Way Out

Hoffman Estates' first mosquito spraying of the summer was to be completed last night, after trucks toured the village all day. Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District reported yesterday.

Since Schaumburg has an ordinance prohibiting spraying in its boundaries,

the district delayed spraying in Hoffman Estates until maps were obtained from Schaumburg Monday.

Mitchell said the village will be sprayed with melathion (which affects only adult mosquitoes) "as often as necessary" during the summer, and probably again early next week.

Residents are assessed \$2 annually per family for the district service.

Street Department Will Get Tractor

The Hoffman Estates Street Department will get a new industrial tractor as a result of village board action Monday night.

The board accepted a bid of \$5,949 and trade-in from Schuster Equipment Co., Chicago, for a Massey-Ferguson demonstration model which has 10 running hours on it. The tractor will be used for various jobs including snow removal.

Biers Motor Co. offered a Massey-Ferguson Model 40 with 280 running hours for \$4,752 with trade-in. The village is getting rid of its 1966 model.

The high bid was from International Harvester for a tractor with less than 100 running hours at a cost of \$6,189 plus trade.

The machine will carry a one-year guarantee.

School Information Meeting Scheduled

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 administrators have scheduled a Tuesday, July 18 meeting for residents in Hassell and Jones roads area who are interested in information about construction of a junior high school at that site.

Joseph Viso, superintendent of building and grounds and Marvin Lapicola, director of business services for the district, will co-chair the meeting held at 8 p.m. in the Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

'Brat And Brew' Fest July 26 At Airport

A "Brat and Brew" fest July 26 in Schaumburg will be the first big social event of the summer sponsored by the Greater Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Tickets for the event at the Schaumburg Airport on Irving Park Road are \$5 for a couple or single. Admission includes brat, brew, hamburgers and Polish lemonade.

The fest gets under way at 6:30 p.m.

Dave Berg Cited

David Berg, 234 Salem Dr., Schaumburg, is one of several local children who received a citation in the recent environmental poster contest for elementary schools sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm; high near 90s.

23rd Year—185

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Members Oppose Village Board Commission Cuts

by LYNN ASINOF

The recent move by the Wheeling Village Board to reduce the membership of several village commissions is facing opposition from two of the commissions affected.

In a letter sent to the board, June Orłowski, chairman of the youth commission, expressed concern that her commission might be cut from seven to five members. There currently are only three active members on the commission.

Members of the public relations committee also have expressed concern over the proposed membership cut, and they have scheduled a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday to discuss the matter.

Trustee Albert Lang proposed the membership maximum of five last week to increase workability of the youth, industrial, human relations and public relations commissions. There currently are nine positions on the public relations and industrial commissions and seven positions on each of the other two.

IN THE LETTER, Mrs. Orłowski wrote, "It is not in the best interests of the youth of the community or the commission to drastically restrict the memberships." She pointed out that the current members of the youth commission are all women and therefore the commission lacks "the important balance of masculine ideas and attitudes which should be reflected in any youth guidance efforts."

Mrs. Orłowski said Tom Stewart, Frank Sacco and Bob Baumgartner expressed interest in serving on the commission and that their appointments would strengthen the commission.

She added that a reduction in membership would increase the workload of the individual members of the commission. "Overextending time and energy soon burns out a dedicated volunteer, particularly if they cannot foresee the extension of a helping hand," she wrote.

The letter continues, "We need more

people — not less — to make the commission really workable. Certainly, from a community of 16,000, three more dedicated individuals could be found."

Finally, Mrs. Orłowski said that the four members who recently resigned from the youth commission should not convince the board that members aren't interested. She added that even though the commission often lacked a quorum, "it nevertheless has been productive."

COUNTERING THESE charges, Lang said, "Actually, without a quorum they aren't being that productive. We did feel this would be a more workable number."

Lang also pointed out that of the three applicants mentioned in the letter, Sacco was ineligible because he is serving on the industrial commission and Baumgartner's application had not been received.

According to Lang, Stewart already has been interviewed and the board has received an application for the youth commission from park director Dave Phillips. If both these people were appointed to the commission, there would be five members — two male and three female.

"I still doubt the wisdom of going back to the original seven on the basis of this letter," Lang said. "If they got along without seven in the past, why do they need them now? This I don't understand."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon urged the trustees to attend the commission meeting this week to listen to the objections of the commission members.

"If necessary, put it back in their laps," Scanlon said. "Have them find out why a lesser number of people are attending. If they come up with the number that's assigned to them and they have a quorum, then fine."

If not, Scanlon said the board would reduce the commission's membership.



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Boundaries On Board Agenda

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education will begin considering attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at its next meeting July 27.

Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board Monday night that preliminary discussions on the attendance boundaries can begin at that time. He said a small committee of district administrators and citizens has already been working on the problem.

Redrawing attendance boundaries has traditionally been among the most controversial issues facing the Dist. 214 board. In 1970, the board became involved in a lengthy dispute when considering boundaries for Rolling Meadows High School, which opened in fall.

Board members agreed Monday not to look at specific boundary proposals at the next meeting, but instead discuss general considerations that will go into their final decision.

Board Pres. Ray Ericson said he wanted to discuss general board concerns before looking at specifics in hopes of avoiding the problems that developed over the Rolling Meadows decision. With Rolling Meadows, the board began with specific proposals and then had counter proposals presented by angry citizen's groups.

THE BOARD has agreed to make decisions on Buffalo Grove boundaries by Dec. 1 of this year. The school is scheduled to open in September of 1973.

Gilbert did not believe the board should hold public hearings on any specific plan this summer, but should wait until September.

"I don't think it would be wise for the board to get into holding hearings in August," he said. "We should probably wait until the beginning of school and I would expect the board to make a decision in July."

Gilbert added he would not present any recommendation to the board, but would present alternate maps with possible boundary changes outlined on them.

Prospect Heights

Park Budget \$79,000

The Prospect Heights Park District has released its budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year. The total estimated revenue balance with anticipated expenditures at \$79,536.

Major areas of income in the new budget will come from tax revenue of some \$47,000 along with receipts of over \$10,000 from the swimming pool fund. Pool revenue will come from season pass sales and daily admissions.

Expenditures of over \$1,500 in the park's general fund will go for superintendent and secretarial salaries along with sanitary fees, capital improvement and equipment purchases.

An expenditure of \$7,500 is also included for interest on bonds.

Another major expenditure in the recreation fund of about \$21,000 will be used for program, administrative and maintenance salaries.

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by BOB LAHEY

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High Schools Hire Firm To Study Pay Procedures

A study on the administrative salary plan and evaluation procedures for the 95 administrators in High School Dist. 214 will be conducted this summer by A. T. Kearney and Co., a Chicago-based management consultant firm.

The Dist. 214 board of education voted Monday to hire the firm to study their salary and evaluation procedures.

The study will cost \$15,500 for its first two parts and may cost an extra \$3,000 if the district decides to implement new procedures when the study is completed.

IN APPROVING the hiring of Kearney, the board turned down proposals from several other firms, including one from Arthur Young and Co., an auditing firm that is now moving into the field of management consulting.

Board member Richard Buchhuber urged the board to hire Young because its study would be less expensive if the district decides to implement new procedures. Young's estimate of \$15,000 included helping the district implement new procedures if necessary.

Other board members said they preferred Kearney because the firm has more experience in the type of study the board wants.

In its proposal, Kearney divides its study into three phases. Phase one will involve drawing up job descriptions for all administrators, developing a salary scale ranking the jobs in order of importance and evaluating the fringe benefits program.

PHASE TWO WILL include studying the district's present evaluation procedures and suggesting changes if necessary.

The district may later agree to pay up to \$3,000 for a third phase of the study, which would involve drawing up procedures for implementing recommendations made in phase two. The board will be able to make that decision later.

In other action, the board agreed to add \$25,000 to the budget for the Educational Maturity Program (EMP) which has been run this year in facilities provided by the Arlington Park District, and a self-contained classroom program at Prospect High School.

BOTH PROGRAMS ARE for students who have behavior or emotional problems and cannot get along in regular classes. Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan said the district will try to find facilities that can be shared by both programs so they can share psychologists and social workers who will help teachers working with the students.

The board also agreed to change its policy on the pass-no credit grading option allowed to students. Under the change, students will be able to change their grading option from regular letter grade to pass-no credit during the first six weeks of a class.

Students were allowed the no credit option, which means a class grade will not affect a student's grade average, beginning last fall. Last year, however, students could not change the grading option once a class began.

Agreement Reached On School Site

The Buffalo Grove Park District and School Dist. 96 settled differences Monday night over who will pay for improvements at the Willow Grove School site.

The site, divided into two areas, includes blacktopping of parking areas, landscaping improvements and a play area. Area II of the site also includes construction of new retention basins and widening of the parking lot.

According to William Kiddle, president of the park board, his district is willing to do the following:

- Repair and landscape the entire area.
- Construct a softball diamond with backstop.
- Share the cost of blacktopping area I.

However, Kiddle told the Dist. 96 Board that his group will be unable to give any assistance to construction of the basins or the widening and blacktopping in Area II.

"WE JUST DON'T have the funds to journey into this area. We would like to help but just can't," he told school board members.

One of the members didn't agree with Kiddle.

"Since we will pay entirely for the parking facilities in Area II, and you will use that parking, you should pay more of the cost in Area I," said Board Pres. Arthur Edmunds.

Kiddle repeated his earlier statement that funds weren't available.

Dr. Woody Janssen, another school board member, said he couldn't see debating the issue.

"The important thing here is that we get the most use out of the area as soon as possible. Let's get going on this thing. We've been sitting around too long," Janssen said.

Board member Frank Clayton agreed with Janssen.

"I live in Buffalo Grove and I'm tired of looking at that mess. Let's get the work done before school starts and maybe even before summer is over," he said.

Stan Crosland, park director, told the board that work will begin on the landscaping as soon as possible.

The landscaping will not take place until bids for the job are resubmitted by contractors. The school board will have a special meeting July 24 at 8 p.m. to accept a bid on the blacktopping.

Board Passes \$2 Million School Budget

The Dist. 96 School Board voted Monday night to accept the proposed 1972-73 budget, without objection from the public.

The board also took action on a number of other items at its meeting.

The \$2 million budget was passed unanimously with no questions from the general public or board. The board had tentatively accepted the budget at its meeting in June.

Aside from the budget, the board passed resolutions on the following items:

—Holding ground-breaking ceremonies at its third school site on Penny Lane in Buffalo Grove at 1 p.m. Saturday.

—Tabling acceptance bids and discussion on the new catch basins and drainage tile at Willow Grove school until a special meeting July 24.

—Approval of painting bids totaling \$1,652 to Dave's Color Center in Lake Zurich.

—Acceptance of seven new teachers and acceptance of the withdrawal of a resignation by another district teacher.

The school board also reviewed and accepted the third section of its policy book.

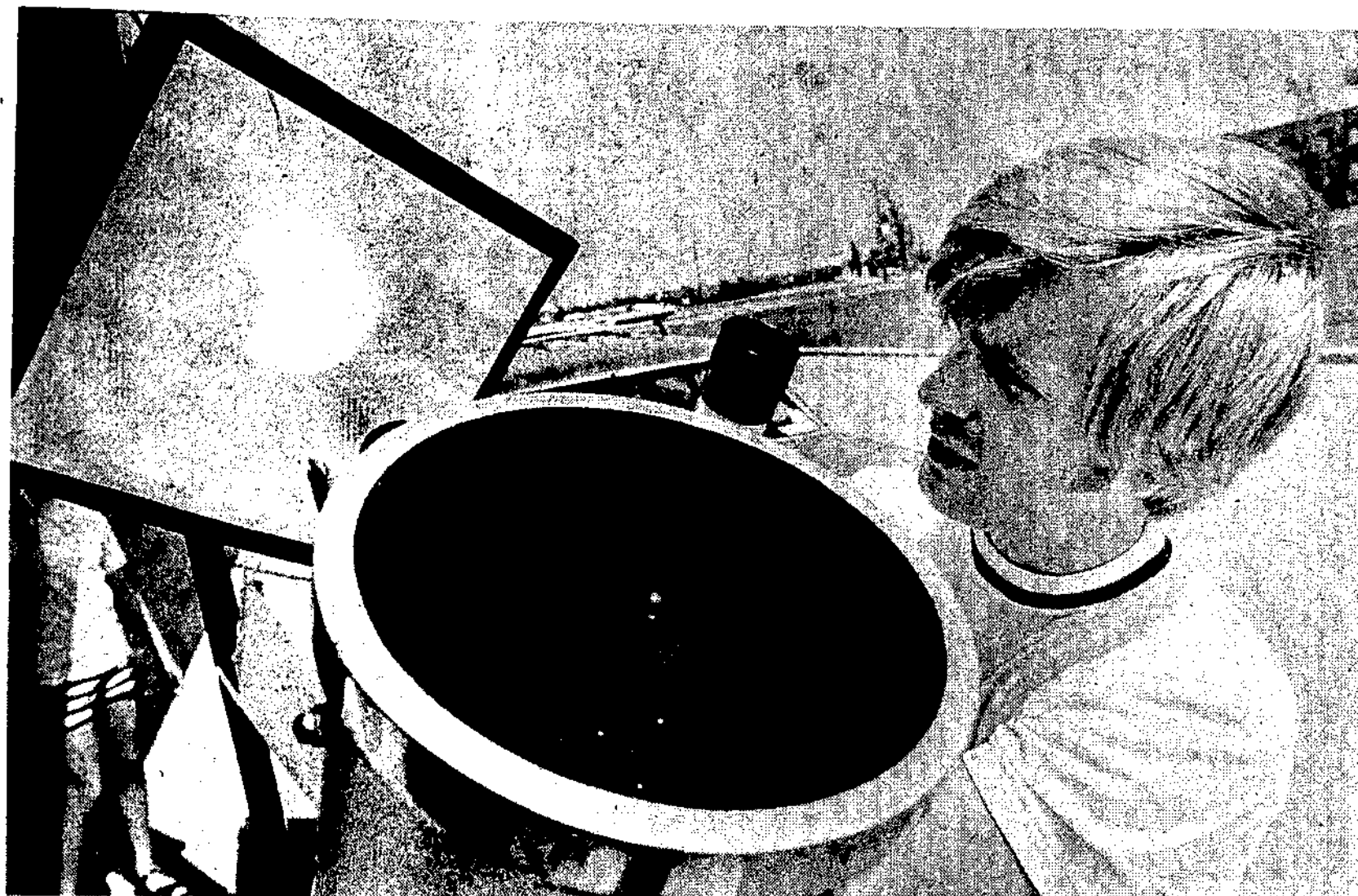
The board also heard a report from Supt. William Hitzeman explaining he did not believe split shifts would be needed in the district for at least the first semester and possibly the entire year.

The board adjourned to executive session to discuss the purchase of future school sites.

Receives Scholarship

Steve Alexander, a Wheeling High School student, received a scholarship from the Wheeling Choral League after attending summer music camp at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

While at camp, Alexander was taught music theory and history, conducting, technique lessons, sectionals, and participated in full ensemble rehearsals.



THE ECLIPSE OF THE sun Monday fit right in to view the eclipse. Wilson teaches the Schaumburg astronomy course but it will be a part of the regular curriculum this fall. Township School District 54's first summer school class in his astronomy class the proper way to

Eclipse Fun For Young Astronomers

by JERRY THOMAS

Monday's partial eclipse of the sun as seen in Hoffman Estates was not the dramatic experience a total eclipse could be. But for a group of Hoffman Estates summer school students it was an ex-

citing and challenging classroom project that interested them and passersby.

Under the direction of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 teacher Dave Wilson, the youngsters prepared for the event in class days before the afternoon eclipse.

Ed Koehler one of the students said "this is the first one I've seen and my own special eclipse." When I see it on TV later tonight I'll know that I was watching it when it really happened, like I am now," said Ed as he kept his eye glued to the special filtered refracting telescope lens.

Ed plans on astronomy for a career. "I am an astronomer now. I just don't do it for a living yet," he explained.

FOR JIM GLEASON, viewing the eclipse was "interesting but preparing for it

and the uncertainty of good conditions for seeing the eclipse were more exciting," he said.

"An umbra would have been more fun to watch," he said. "Umbra? That's a total eclipse, when it gets completely dark. We are experiencing a penumbra, or partial darkness," explained Jim.

I've read stories that say in the old days people thought a dragon was biting off a piece of the sun during an eclipse," said Jim. "Many a ruler's adviser lost his head because he didn't tell the king about the occasion," he added. "You see, they believed if the citizens didn't pound gongs hard to chase away the dragon, he might eat the whole sun," said Jim.

"Today we know that the moon is coming between the sun and earth and that there is no danger of it being gobbled up,

just the real danger to our eyes if we stare directly at it," said Jim.

THE STUDENT astronomers attracted the attention of Dean Mohiuddin and Ausif, his 6-year-old son. When the father told him what an eclipse was Ausif said he knew what was happening. "I go to school and know that the moon covers the sun when it's an eclipse," said the boy.

"I can see it good," said Ausif after a long look into the special telescope. "Now I can tell my teacher about it," he bragged.

Monday's eclipse was "the best outdoor class held because overcast skies kept the students from viewing the stars or moon on other days," said Wilson. "But today's good luck makes up for it,"

Police Name Suspect In Abduction

Buffalo Grove police contended yesterday they identified a Chicago man being held in Northbrook as the alleged abductor of a youth here during the July 4 weekend.

Police said Thomas O. Dixon of Chicago is being held by Northbrook police on \$20,000 bond. He is reportedly wanted in that village on a battery charge.

The suspect also reportedly is wanted by Glenview police and by Berwyn police, according to Buffalo Grove authorities.

BUFFALO GROVE police said they were notified Dixon was being held after Northbrook authorities identified the suspect from a description sent to area departments last week.

Buffalo Grove police are charging Dixon with aggravated assault and aggravated kidnapping in connection with the alleged abduction of Roy Pietz, 16, of 450 Forest Way Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Pietz told police last Monday he was waiting for a ride home from a Wheeling carnival when Dixon offered him a ride.

According to police, the abductor made Pietz lie down on the front seat of the car after binding his hands, put him in a headlock and held a knife at his throat while driving around the village.

Police added that after several tries Pietz finally escaped and began running to houses for help. He reportedly received help at a home on Whitehall Place, and police were summoned.

Dixon is expected to be tried in Cook County Criminal Court July 17. The preliminary hearing will be in Evanston.

Hawaii Preview Show Offered Here

Slides of Hawaii will be shown at 1 p.m. Thursday to members of the Extensioners, a local senior citizen group.

Mrs. Victor Amling will show her slides, taken on a trip to the islands, to give Extensioners an idea of what they will see when they go to Hawaii in October. The showing will be in the basement of the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

Before visiting Hawaii, the group will take a trip to Wrigley Field for "Senior Citizens Day at the Cubs" on Aug. 29. Box seat tickets are \$2.75 per person and the bus will leave from the church parking lot at 11 a.m. Those wishing to go see the Cubs should register immediately, according to Elizabeth Meyer, Extensioner director.

There will also be room on the bus for other residents, according to Mrs. Meyer. She said fare for those persons would be \$1.25 round trip. They would then have to purchase their tickets at the ball park.



SUMMER SCHOOL for these Hoffman Estates youngsters means a lot of star gazing that teachers encourage. Monday the students all signed up in the district's first astronomy course viewed the partial eclipse of the sun. At the telescope is Ed Koehler.

'72 Mercy Crusade To Get Under Way

Members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund have started the wheels turning for the 1972 Crusade of Mercy. Several persons recently attended a campaign seminar and display at the Sheraton-Oak Brook Hotel.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is one of more than 90 suburban chests and funds that conduct local campaigns as part of the Crusade of Mercy.

The Crusade combines the appeals of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Suburban Community Chest Council and 92 of its member chests and funds. The Crusade is one annual fund drive.

The goal this year is \$35,700,000.

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TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in lower 90s

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm, high near 90s.

Board To Weigh Boundaries For New High School

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education will begin considering attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at its next meeting July 27.

Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board Monday night that preliminary discussions on the attendance boundaries can begin at that time. He said a small committee of district administrators and citizens has already been working on the problem.

Redrawing attendance boundaries has traditionally been among the most controversial issues facing the Dist. 214 board. In 1970, the board became involved in a lengthy dispute when considering boundaries for Rolling Meadows High School, which opened in fall.

Board members agreed Monday not to look at specific boundary proposals at the next meeting, but instead discuss general considerations that will go into their final decision.

Board Pres. Ray Ericson said he wanted to discuss general board concerns before looking at specifics in hopes of avoiding the problems that developed over the Rolling Meadows decision. With Rolling Meadows, the board began with specific

proposals and then had counter proposals presented by angry citizen's groups.

THE BOARD has agreed to make decisions on Buffalo Grove boundaries by Dec. 1 of this year. The school is scheduled to open in September of 1973.

Gilbert did not believe the board should hold public hearings on any specific plan this summer, but should wait until September.

"I don't think it would be wise for the board to get into holding hearings in August," he said. "We should probably wait until the beginning of school and I would expect the board to make a decision in July."

Gilbert added he would not present any recommendation to the board, but would present alternate maps with possible boundary changes outlined on them.

Buffalo Grove High School is now under construction at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove. Observers have expected that attendance boundaries for the new school will probably be drawn to take students away from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and Wheeling High School.



IN THE CENTER of the turmoil surrounding the National Democratic Convention, three suburban delegates to the Illinois contingent sit amidst an assembly torn from within. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Roger Grabitz, a teacher at Arlington High School and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Drowning Causes Concern

by JILL BETTNER

Buffalo Grove residents are still shocked at the drowning two weeks ago of a seven-year-old boy in an abandoned sewage treatment tank in the village. Parents want assurance now that detention ponds being constructed by the village will be child-proof.

A group of seven residents whose property abuts the site of a proposed detention basin at the northwest corner of the Archdiocese of Chicago property behind Elmwood Court and Bernard Drive voiced concern at the village board workshop meeting Monday night.

VILLAGE ENGR. Arnold Seaberg told the group the village is planning to build a detention lake that will hold storm water from the 12 surrounding acres until the storm sewer system can absorb it. Gradually Seaberg said the lake would probably contain varying amounts of water several times a year "up to four feet at the most before going over the top," presently open. The other three sides are already fenced in.

"My initial reaction is that the cost of building the fence for the few times there'll be water in the pond is exorbitant," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

"Then do something else — don't put four feet of water there for our kids to drown in," said one woman. "Did you see all the kids playing on Bernard Drive when it was flooded? They'll play in this pond the same way."

ANOTHER MAN from the Elmwood Court area complained that before the village constructed a swale on the Archdiocese property his yard was sometimes inundated for a period of three or four days after a heavy rain. "I have water marks on my house a foot above the windows," he said.

The board directed Seaberg and Village Mgr. Dan Larson to investigate the

cost of installing the 300-400 feet of fence necessary to enclose the proposed detention basin. The board promised to advertise for bids on the work and notify the Elmwood citizens when they will be opened, and of the board decision.

Larson also reported on the progress of several other storm system improvements under construction in the village. He said bids were received last week for the televising and grouting of approximately 24,000 lineal feet of sanitary sewers in the village. Work is expected to begin around the first of August.

Suburbanites Didn't Want To Abandon Daley

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — "New York will decide it — against Daley."

The speaker was a weary Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, one of the suburban Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Fellow suburban delegates near him nodded assent to Pierce's pronouncement. They included Newton W. Minow, whose name is more often linked with those of John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson than it is with Richard J. Daley, and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, who often are in conflict with Daley forces in Springfield.

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be dancing in the aisles."

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BUT THE New York vote had clinched the successful challenge of "reform" delegates against the seating of Mayor Daley and his party regulars.

A no vote was against a minority report that would have granted Daley and his 58 Chicago delegates their seats in the convention, contrary to the recommendation of the convention's credentials committee.

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Convention Schedule

Following the platform and policy sessions last night, the convention today turns to the formal nomination of McGovern and to the announcement of McGovern's — or the full convention's — choice for vice president.

Latest reports from Miami Beach indicated McGovern will not address the convention until Thursday night although the nomination proceedings will begin Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential candidate coming perhaps as early as tonight.

As for the identity of the person selected, McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart said the choice of a Southern conservative or a Vietnam hawk would be uncharacteristic of his candidate. Other names cited after Kennedy's are Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio.

campaign
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SCLC To Launch Study Of Extent Of Racism Here

The Suburban Division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) plans to launch a study to determine the extent of racism in the Northwest suburbs.

Clyde Brooks, suburban SCLC chairman, made the announcement last night at a chapter meeting in Arlington Heights calling the study "an affirmative action program" to create a positive environment for residents of minority racial groups living in the suburbs.

The investigation is to include educational opportunities for minority students, industrial hiring practices and open housing provisions.

Although the SCLC will investigate all area communities, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are among those singled out for an "in depth look."

The need for the study is apparent, according to the SCLC, because of the increasing numbers of minority persons living in the suburbs and the expectations of more moving here due to

the expanding job market.

After the information is compiled, appropriate recommendations will be made to affect institutional change, the SCLC said. There was no specific course of action revealed.

Brooks told the group of 90 SCLC members that there is a definite shortage of low and moderate-income housing within the suburbs. "We want low-rise, low and moderate housing on scattered sites in every suburb," he said.

Suburban police departments which lack minority group representation also is an area of concern, Brooks said and the study will include local law enforcement agencies.

He said information will be gathered to find out if local police departments receive monies from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and whether the police are in compliance with equal opportunity requirements.

During the meeting a discussion was held regarding the progress of the SCLC in the suburbs. A representative from Hanover Park alleged that Hanover Park Human Relations Commission is "not moving forward with the agreement for improved minority relations."

The SCLC said it will continue to pursue a solution to reported racial incidents in that suburb.

The SCLC intervened in Hanover Park two months ago when a cross was burned in protest of a black child moving into a neighborhood there.

The cross was burned on the front lawn of the prospective home of Prof. Willard Williamson of Harper College who has a year-old adopted black daughter.

The family later moved into the subdivision without further incident.

The Hanover Park Human Relations Commission was formed after the incident.

Color TV, Stereo

Stolen From Home

Some \$350 worth of merchandise was reported taken from the home of a Palatine Township resident sometime Friday night.

Mike Seitz, 513 S. Quentin Rd., told Cook County Sheriff's Police a color television set and a stereo unit were taken while he and his wife were out of town.

Entry apparently was gained through a rear window.

Cheerleaders Win Top

Ratings Downstate

Palatine High School cheerleaders won four superior ratings and were one of five finalists at the 10th annual Egyptian Cheerleaders Clinic, held at the DuQuoin, Ill., fairgrounds recently.

The National Cheerleaders Association team of instructors judged the competition. Palatine also received three spirit sticks during the week's competition.

Approximately 350 girls from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas attended the sessions.

Competitors from Palatine High School were LuAnn Horwath, Mary Truty, Kay Van Wolvelaar, Kathy Semler, Peg Martin, Hilda Perez, Lyn Kubel, Sindy Schultz, Michele Coduto, Debbie Rosse, Sharon Berry and Mary Jo Ryther.

Auto Is Stolen

A car was reported stolen Monday afternoon from the owner's garage in Palatine.

Dawn Meany, 427 Bennett Ave., said the 1971 Datsun 1200 coupe was taken between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The car bears 1972 Illinois license plate SC6720.



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LITTLE REMAINS of the James R. Kelley home in unincorporated Palatine Township as fire swept through the tri-level house yesterday morning. No one was injured in the blaze.

Area Schools 'Need Own Superintendent': Rudd

by JERRY THOMAS

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Anyone observing a person loitering near a bicycle rack or transporting a bicycle in a car is asked to call the police. All calls will be kept confidential.

Most important, police asked that people keep their bicycles locked.



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Flood Insurance Rates Reduced Substantially For Palatine

National Flood Insurers Association, made up of nearly 100 insurance companies countrywide, has announced new lower rates for flood insurance protection for residents and businessmen of Palatine effective July 10, 1972. Here are a few examples of the lower prices for a one-year flood policy. Under the flood insurance program, prices are pegged to the actual cash value of the property to be insured:

	Actual Cash Value of Property	Amt. of Flood Insurance	Old Price	New Price
Single Family	\$17,500	\$10,000	\$ 40	\$ 25.00
Single Family	\$17,500	\$17,500	\$ 70	\$ 43.75
All Other				
Residential Properties	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$120	\$ 75.00
Business Properties	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$150	\$120.00

Flood insurance rates for household and business contents in amounts of up to \$5,000 have also been reduced. Here's one example:

Actual Cash Value of Residence	Maximum Amount of Flood Insurance Available on Contents, Furniture, etc.	Old Price	New Price
\$17,500	\$5,000	\$25	\$15

All licensed agents and brokers in Palatine can see that you have this important protection at the new lower rates. Call your insurance man now, don't delay. Tell him your requirements and he'll give you a specific price quotation. Don't be without this important coverage.

Obituaries

Douglas Slager

Douglas S. Slager, 48, of 127 Palm Dr., Barrington, a photoengraver, died Monday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago. He was born March 27, 1924, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, nee Demski; three daughters, Allison, Dominique, both at home and Mrs. Celeste (Michael) Slager of Barrington; three sons, Douglas, Thomas and William, all at home; one grandchild, and a brother, James of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Arthur J. Dillon of St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm; high near 90s.

17th Year—120

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Committee For A Tax Free Park Is Being Formed

by JOANN VAN WYE

A "Citizens Committee for a Tax-Free Park District" is being formed to investigate the Rolling Meadows Park District and possibly work toward its annexation by the city.

Walt Sergot of 2200 Oak Ln., a 15-year resident of Rolling Meadows, is organizing the committee.

"The timing is now for someone to run up a flag around which everyone concerned with the park district's behavior, the value received from present tax dollars and the possible elimination of the park district tax altogether could rally into a decisive, unified movement," said Sergot.

Sergot said he has not looked into the legal technicalities on the possible annexation of the park district by the city but said he felt it was possible.

Asked if he had the support of the city council, Sergot said the council as a body has taken no stand but some of the councilmen as tax-paying residents do support his organization of a committee.

The general approach of the city has been to eliminate as many taxes within the city as possible, said Sergot. Rolling Meadows has a tax-free city, library, police department and now is working toward a tax-free fire department.

"I'M EXPECTING an active turnout of 100 to 150 volunteers who are willing to invest a total of 15 to 20 hours each and are willing to be assigned specific investigative units," said Sergot. He explained the "Citizens Committee for a Tax-Free Park District" would be patterned along the organizational parameters of the Ralph Nader groups.

"This is no 'do-gooder' group concerned with getting a few shrubs planted or the weeds mowed or the ruts leveled on a ball diamond," said Sergot. "And we're not all going to sit around at park district meetings listening to predecided votes. There will be a representative or two present but the prime efforts will be

directed to potentially more productive areas," he said.

Sergot would not elaborate on what the areas would be saying. "It would be inappropriate at this time to clarify strategy without everyone enlisting agreement in advance. I don't want to assume the responsibility of director of this movement, but rather serve as a catalyst to first organize and subsequently participate." The initial meeting date for the proposed committee has not been set.

Sergot said his disenchantment with park district management culminated when the park district board asked the council or financial assistance in paying for luxury playground equipment and were asked if fire code violations and a few other basic repairs didn't have a more immediate priority.

SERGOT CITED the more than \$50,000 deficit at the sports complex and the board's recent action in approving a \$2,000 feasibility study for an instructional ice rink to be added to the complex as examples of wasted tax dollars. He said a similar preliminary study of a studio rink had been authorized in January which offered three alternative plans complete with cost estimates but no income projections.

"If someone already has approved payment of the \$500 to \$750 for the report (the January one) it was paid for an incomplete study. Or at the very least, a lot of tax money was used to find out what an instructional ice rink costs and where it would be built before someone decided to find out if it was needed or where the money would come from to pay for it," said Sergot.

Rolling Meadows taxpayers interested in volunteering time and effort as members of the "Citizens Committee for a Tax-Free Park District" are asked to contact Sergot at 255-3561 for more information.



IN THE CENTER of the turmoil surrounding the National Democratic Convention, three suburban delegates to the Illinois contingent sit amidst an assembly torn from within. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Roger Grabitz, a teacher at Arlington High School and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Plan Study Of Racism In Suburbs

The Suburban Division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) plans to launch a study to determine the extent of racism in the Northwest suburbs.

Clyde Brooks, suburban SCLC chairman, made the announcement last night at a chapter meeting in Arlington Heights calling the study "an affirmative action program" to create a positive environment for residents of minority racial groups living in the suburbs.

The investigation is to include educational opportunities for minority students, industrial hiring practices and open housing provisions.

Although the SCLC will investigate all area communities, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are among those singled out for an "in depth look."

The need for the study is apparent, according to the SCLC, because of the increasing numbers of minority persons living in the suburbs and the expectations of more moving here due to the expanding job market.

After the information is compiled, appropriate recommendations will be made to affect institutional change, the SCLC said. There was no specific course of action revealed.

Brooks told the group of 20 SCLC members that there is a definite shortage of low and moderate-income housing within the suburbs. "We want low-rise, low and moderate housing on scattered sites in every suburb," he said.

Suburban police departments which lack minority group representation also is an area of concern, Brooks said and the study will include local law enforcement agencies.

He said information will be gathered to find out if local police departments receive monies from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and whether the police are in compliance with equal opportunity requirements.

Suburbanites Didn't Want To Abandon Daley

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — "New York will decide it — against Daley."

The speaker was a weary Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, one of the suburban Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Fellow suburban delegates near him nodded assent to Pierce's pronouncement. They included Newton W. Minow, whose name is more often linked with those of John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson than it is with Richard J. Daley; and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Harold Katz, D-Glenview, who often are in conflict with Daley forces in Springfield.

This unlikely contingent was acknowledging their unsuccessful efforts to defend the political boss they have so often opposed.

At approximately 4:20 a.m., the clerk of the convention called out, "New York," and Pierce predicted, "There will

be dancing in the aisles."

The chairman of the New York delegation responded, "New York votes 258 no," and the dancing ensued. After chiding by the clerk, the New York chairman finally admitted there were also 20 yes votes in New York.

BUT THE New York vote had clinched the successful challenge of "reform" delegates against the seating of Mayor Daley and his party regulars.

A no vote was against a minority report that would have granted Daley and his 58 Chicago delegates their seats in the convention, contrary to the recommendation of the convention's credentials committee.

To many observers, the anti-Daley ruling was for all practical purposes the end of the 1972 Democratic presidential election effort.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had been unseated — not only as chairman of the Illinois delegation after near-

ly 20 years, but even as a voting delegate.

As the "New Chicago Delegation" ejected Daley from the convention it also threw out the hopes of any who had entertained thoughts of denying the presidential nomination to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

SELECTION OF A presidential candidate, however, had long been secondary in the minds of many delegates at this convention.

The struggle in Miami Beach has been between the champions of the "new politics," generated by the outcasts of the 1968 debacle in Chicago, and the apologists of the established order, however inclined they may be to political reform.

Ironically, many of those defending the established order in the pre-dawn fight over the "Chicago 59" yesterday were the same ones who had offered comfort to advocates of the new politics four years ago.

While the so-called "independent liberals" welcomed aboard a new and vigorous element of the party, there was a pronounced reluctance to abandon the man who had piloted the Democratic ship, however harshly, through so many stormy times.

Among the five delegates from the 12th Congressional District, four cast their votes in favor of Mayor Daley. Only Arlington Heights teacher Robert C. Grabitz voted for the delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer and black leader Jesse Jackson.

Suburban Democrats who supported the mayor shared a feeling that his delegation had been fairly elected, while not disputing that the rules of the McGovern Commission may have been abused in placing the names of his candidates on the ballot. The Daley supporters included James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, along

with Pierce, Minow, Katz and Mrs. Chapman.

FOLLOWING IN the wake of the seating of the McGovern delegation from California, the ouster of the uncommitted Daley delegation appeared to have assured Sen. McGovern of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

Minow was asked if the Daley defeat marked the high-water point of the "stop McGovern movement." Minow replied, "I think it marks the low-water point of the Democratic Party in recent history."

Minow's comment reflected widespread belief that the ouster of Daley will mean the loss of Cook County and Illinois, and disaster for the Democratic ticket in November.

Though seating of the Singer delegation probably has contributed to an orderly convention finale, many of the sometime adversaries of the mayor of Chicago see his expulsion as a wound in the party's side that will be years in the healing.

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

The path appears clear and unhindered this morning for Sen. George McGovern to walk to the podium in Miami Beach tonight and accept his party's nomination as candidate for President of the United States.

Although the convention debated the question of platform and priorities last night, the thrust of the assembly seemed clearly directed toward a McGovern sweep and all that was left was the question of a vice presidential candidate and the mop-up speeches calling for party unity. Most observers felt the convention had its high water mark during the critical seating of the challenged delegations, a fight which left the California and crucial Illinois delegation solidly for McGovern.

Humphrey, Muskie Withdraw

Capping the McGovern sweep yesterday was the withdrawal from candidacy for Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. The two Democratic hopefuls pulled out of the race entirely, leaving the field entirely to McGovern.

Assured of winning his badly divided party's nomination, McGovern worked yesterday on a conciliatory acceptance speech expected to appeal to a "new coalition" of Democrats which would not exclude the old.

Obviously paramount in McGovern's strategic thinking is the hope of salvaging the help of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley despite Daley's ouster from the Convention floor. McGovern also is expected to try to heal his differences with

organized labor, as well as the other remnants of the old coalition created by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the '30s.

One of McGovern's first steps Tuesday was a softening of his previous call for a total and unconditional U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within 90 days of the inauguration. McGovern now says he would keep a residual military force in Southeast Asia until all military prisoners are accounted for.

Teddy, Maybe

One of the early reports following McGovern's apparent success in getting the nomination was that Senator Edward Kennedy would be urged to take the vice-presidential spot. Kennedy has so far emphatically stated he would not be a national candidate this year. The hope that Kennedy could somehow be talked into joining McGovern remained prevalent in Miami Beach yesterday, however, giving some Democrats optimism that McGovern's chances in November can be strengthened.

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City Beat

City Deserves Pat On Back

by KEN KOZAK

Ever wonder what keeps gas stations off your block and apartment buildings out of your back yard?

The answer is zoning. And zoning is that complex body of legal terminology and descriptions, restrictions, ordinances and codes that tells people what they can build where in a city.

For example, zoning is what says that a huge office complex can be built along Golf Road in Rolling Meadows on the Gould Electronics property.

Because that property is zoned for commercial use, it is valuable property. The zoning also tells you that there will never be single-family homes on that property, because commercially zoned property is too scarce and too valuable for that kind of use.

But zoning also tells you that as long as Hawk Lane, for example, is residentially zoned, there will be no gas stations, carry-out joints, apartment buildings or office complexes on the property.

Which brings us to a point.

City officials have been laboring for

months over what amounts to a tedious, detailed and time-consuming job. They are rewriting the city's zoning codes.

THE MONTHS of work hopefully will result in a more efficient, more complete, and more streamlined set of ordinances that will govern future construction developments throughout the city.

Several groups deserve credit for the long hours of work that have been put in on the project: the ordinances and judiciary committee, the plan commission, the city attorney, zoning boards, the city manager, the building department, and others certainly.

The finished product will not be unveiled for some time yet. The work that has been done so far will be reviewed publicly by a special zoning commission on July 26.

Nonetheless, it seems as though the idea and the concern for it are good indications that the city is taking itself seriously as a growth center for the area. They are to be congratulated for taking a good, long look at the rules and regulations that will help determine the city's future face.

5 Arrested In Elk Grove Bike Theft Ring

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Boundaries On Board Agenda

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education will begin considering attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at its next meeting July 27.

Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board Monday night that preliminary discussions on the attendance boundaries can begin at that time. He said a small committee of district administrators and citizens has already been working on the problem.

Redrawing attendance boundaries has traditionally been among the most controversial issues facing the Dist. 214 board. In 1970, the board became involved in a lengthy dispute when considering boundaries for Rolling Meadows

High School, which opened in fall.

Board members agreed Monday not to look at specific boundary proposals at the next meeting, but instead discuss general considerations that will go into their final decision.

Board Pres. Ray Ericson said he wanted to discuss general board concerns before looking at specifics in hopes of avoiding the problems that developed over the Rolling Meadows decision. With Rolling Meadows, the board began with specific proposals and then had counter proposals presented by angry citizen's groups.

THE BOARD has agreed to make decisions on Buffalo Grove boundaries by Dec. 1 of this year. The school is scheduled to open in September of 1973.

Gilbert did not believe the board should hold public hearings on any specific plan this summer, but should wait until September.

"I don't think it would be wise for the board to get into holding hearings in August," he said. "We should probably wait until the beginning of school and I would

expect the board to make a decision in July."

Buffalo Grove High School is now under construction at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove. Observers have expected that attendance boundaries for the new school will probably be drawn to take students away from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and Wheeling High School.

tions made in phase two. The board will be able to make that decision later.

In other action, the board agreed to add \$25,000 to the budget for the Educational Maturity Program (EMP) which has been run this year in facilities provided by the Arlington Park District, and a self-contained classroom program at Prospect High School.

BOTH PROGRAMS ARE for students who have behavior or emotional problems and cannot get along in regular classes. Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan said the district will try to find facilities that can be shared by both programs so they can share psychologists and social workers who will help teachers working with the students.

The board also agreed to change its policy on the pass-no credit grading option allowed to students. Under the change, students will be able to change their grading option from regular letter grade to pass-no credit during the first six weeks of a class.

Students were allowed the no credit option, which means a class grade will not affect a student's grade average, beginning last fall. Last year, however, students could not change the grading option once a class began.

Area Schools 'Need Own Superintendent': Rudd

by JERRY THOMAS

"We are big enough to elect our own superintendent. We don't need Richard Martwick (Cook County superintendent of education)," Donnie Rudd, a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education member, said last week.

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Most important, police asked that people keep their bicycles locked.



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Obituaries

Douglas Slager

Douglas S. Slager, 48, of 127 Palm Dr., Barrington, a photographer, died Monday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago. He was born March 27, 1924, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, nee Demski; three daughters, Allison, Doreen, both at home and Mrs. Celeste (Michael) Slusser of Barrington; three sons, Douglas, Thomas and William, all at home; one grandchild, and a brother, James of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Arthur J. Dillon of St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Flood Insurance Rates Reduced Substantially For Palatine

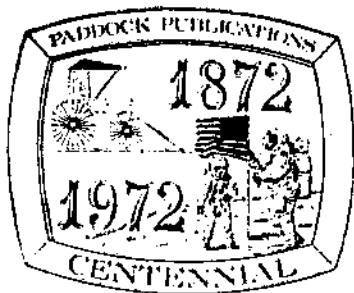
National Flood Insurers Association, made up of nearly 100 Insurance Companies countrywide, has announced new lower rates for flood insurance protection for residents and businessmen of Palatine effective July 10, 1972. Here are a few examples of the lower prices for a one-year flood policy. Under the flood insurance program, prices are pegged to the actual cash value of the property to be insured:

	Actual Cash Value of Property	Amt. of Flood Insurance	Old Price	New Price
Single Family	\$17,500	\$10,000	\$ 40	\$ 25.00
Single Family	\$17,500	\$17,500	\$ 70	\$ 43.75
All Other Residential Properties	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$120	\$ 75.00
Business Properties	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$150	\$120.00

Flood insurance rates for household and business contents in amounts of up to \$5,000 have also been reduced. Here's one example:

Actual Cash Value of Residence	Maximum Amount of Flood Insurance Available on Contents, Furniture, etc.	Old Price	New Price
\$17,500	\$5,000	\$25	\$15

All licensed agents and brokers in Palatine can see that you have this important protection at the new lower rates. Call your insurance man now, don't delay. Tell him your requirements and he'll give you a specific price quotation. Don't be without this important coverage.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm; high near 90s.

45th Year—155

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Officials Check Safety, Legality Of Fireworks

Next year's Fourth of July celebration in Mount Prospect may be a little quieter and a little safer.

Several village officials are looking into the safety and legal aspects of fireworks usage in the village. Both Police Chief Bert Giddens and Mayor Robert D. Teichert are talking about a clamp-down next year on the illegal use of fireworks in the village. And Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz is reviewing the ordinances on legal displays, usually held during the Lions Club Village Fair.

At least two children were injured this year by fireworks in the village. The 9-year-old son of Trustee Patrick Link, Steven, suffered an eye injury July 5 when he was struck by an exploding firecracker. On Monday, Don Jensen, 14, was burned in an explosion caused by a

substance that was apparently fireworks powder found in Lions Park July 5.

LAST WEEK Teichert spoke out strongly against the illegal use of firecrackers in the village. (Youths setting off firecrackers almost triggered a small riot July 4 at the Lions Club fair.)

"It's time to reverse the process (use of the explosives) and give notice to the people in Mount Prospect that such is illegal and will not be condoned," Teichert said. Many parents not only condone firecrackers but even buy them for their children, he said.

The mayor believes the time to start the crackdown should be at least a month before the Fourth of July. "It is up to the citizens to complain and the parents to cooperate."

Giddens agreed that "the emphasis should be placed on the parents" in any program to limit the illegal use of firecrackers. "We will try and prosecute any flagrant violations," he said. "We will make a plea to the parents."

Pairitz's interest is to see that the current ordinances are safe enough. He said he will be receiving reports on the "underlying causes" of the fireworks accidents in Wauconda and Brookfield.

ON JULY 4 this year, one man was killed and eight others injured at the Wauconda fireworks when a device exploded in a crowd of spectators. In Brookfield, a man was seriously burned when sparks ignited a pile of fireworks.

Last week, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet appeared before his village board to ask that community fireworks displays be banned there before there is a serious injury or someone is killed. Illinois law prohibits all fireworks usage except for community displays.

This year's Palatine fireworks display had to be cut short because of several faulty rockets. It was feared someone might get hurt.



IN THE CENTER of the turmoil surrounding the National Democratic Convention, three suburban delegates to the Illinois contingent sit amidst an assembly torn from within. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Roger Grabitz, a teacher at Arlington High School and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Parks Seek Reimbursement For Thefts

Mount Prospect Park District officials are investigating legal means to force six juveniles or their parents to pay for damages resulting from break-ins at two park facilities over the Memorial Day weekend.

The juveniles were arrested by Mount Prospect police in connection with the theft of more than \$3,000 of equipment during the break-ins. Those arrested, mostly 14 and 15 year olds, have appeared in juvenile court, and their cases have been continued.

While most of the equipment has been recovered, park officials estimate cleanup costs and equipment repair at about \$1,100. A tape recorder, record player and stopwatches taken from Lions Park Recreation Center and the Mount Prospect Country Club are still missing.

Park director Tom Cooper two weeks ago wrote to the parents involved requesting restitution for the costs incurred by the vandals. He said yesterday he had not yet had any response.

As a result, park board commissioners Monday night instructed William Ward, their attorney, to investigate legal action that can be taken against the juveniles. Board Pres. Robert Jackson suggested suing either the parents or the juveniles.

"THE PARK district had asked for restitution on property that belongs to taxpayers. We should take whatever steps we can legally to make up the loss," Jackson said. "If the parents won't make restitution, let's sue them. They didn't even give the courtesy of a reply."

Ward said he didn't think parents could be sued for crimes of their children. He said he would investigate the matter, but told park board members there "is probably nothing" they can do.

Several board members suggested asking local newspapers to print the names of parents of the juveniles, but they took

Radio System Funds Plea Is Approved

A request for additional federal funds for the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village central dispatch police radio system was approved yesterday by the Chicago Cook County Law Enforcement Commission.

However, before the communities receive any of the \$50,533 in federal funds they are seeking, the request will go to a standing committee of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the commission itself for approval. In all, a \$103,633 supplemental grant is being sought with the other \$53,100 being supplied by the three communities, mostly for personnel and construction costs.

Previously, a grant of \$605,461 (\$314,561 in federal funds) was acquired for the project under which dispatching for all three police departments will be done from one central location, the Arlington Heights police station, on a frequency only used by the three departments.

THE SYSTEM will probably start Sept. 1, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director.

Jenkins yesterday said he felt certain statements in yesterday's Herald story gave the wrong impression.

He said that while it is true all the radio dispatching will be done from Arlington Heights, each of the other two stations will have an information desk to handle non-emergency calls and to handle citizens who come in to the station.

"There will be no decrease in service," he said. "If the program works well, and we think it will, it will clear police lines so that calls can be handled faster."

He said that 11 departments now use the radio frequency that Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village use.

HE ALSO pointed out that the Herald incorrectly stated that some of the personal radio equipment for the policemen had already arrived and is in use.

He said this equipment was ordered

(Continued on page 3)

Suburbanites Didn't Want To Abandon Daley

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — "New York will decide it — against Daley."

The speaker was a weary Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, one of the suburban Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Fellow suburban delegates near him nodded assent to Pierce's pronouncement. They included Newton W. Minow, whose name is more often linked with those of John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson than it is with Richard J. Daley; and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Harold Katz, D-Glenview, who often are in conflict with Daley forces in Springfield.

This unlikely contingent was acknowledging their unsuccessful efforts to defend the political boss they have so often opposed.

At approximately 4:20 a.m., the clerk of the convention called out, "New York," and Pierce predicted, "There will

be dancing in the aisles."

The chairman of the New York delegation responded, "New York votes 258 no," and the dancing ensued. After chiding by the clerk, the New York chairman finally admitted there were also 20 yes votes in New York.

BUT THE New York vote had clinched the successful challenge of "reform" delegates against the seating of Mayor Daley and his party regulars.

A no vote was against a minority report that would have granted Daley and his 58 Chicago delegates their seats in the convention, contrary to the recommendation of the convention's credentials committee.

To many observers, the anti-Daley ruling was for all practical purposes the end of the 1972 Democratic presidential election effort.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had been unseated — not only as chairman of the Illinois delegation after near-

ly 20 years, but even as a voting delegate.

As the "New Chicago Delegation" ejected Daley from the convention it also threw out the hopes of any who had entertained thoughts of denying the presidential nomination to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

SELECTION of a presidential candidate, however, had long been secondary in the minds of many delegates at this convention.

The struggle in Miami Beach has been between the champions of the "new politics," generated by the outcasts of the 1968 debacle in Chicago, and the apologists of the established order, however inclined they may be to political reform.

Ironically, many of those defending the established order in the pre-dawn fight over the "Chicago 59" yesterday were the same ones who had offered comfort to advocates of the new politics four years ago.

While the so-called "independent liberals" welcomed aboard a new and vigorous element of the party, there was a pronounced reluctance to abandon the man who had piloted the Democratic ship, however harshly, through so many stormy times.

Among the five delegates from the 12th Congressional District, four cast their votes in favor of Mayor Daley. Only Arlington Heights teacher Robert C. Grabitz voted for the delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer and black leader Jesse Jackson.

Suburban Democrats who supported the mayor shared a feeling that his delegation had been fairly elected, while not disputing that the rules of the McGovern Commission may have been abused in placing the names of his candidates on the ballot. The Daley supporters included James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, along

with Pierce, Minow, Katz and Mrs. Chapman.

FOLLOWING IN the wake of the seating of the McGovern delegation from California, the ouster of the uncommitted Daley delegation appeared to have assured Sen. McGovern of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

Minow was asked if the Daley defeat marked the high-water point of the "stop McGovern movement." Minow replied, "I think it marks the low-water point of the Democratic Party in recent history." Minow's comment reflected widespread belief that the ouster of Daley will mean the loss of Cook County and Illinois, and disaster for the Democratic ticket in November.

Though seating of the Singer delegation probably has contributed to an orderly convention finale, many of the sometime adversaries of the mayor of Chicago see his expulsion as a wound in the party's side that will be years in the healing.

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

The path appears clear and unhindered this morning for Sen. George McGovern to walk to the podium in Miami Beach tonight and accept his party's nomination as candidate for President of the United States.

Although the convention debated the question of platform and priorities last night, the thrust of the assembly seemed clearly directed toward a McGovern sweep and all that was left was the question of a vice presidential candidate and the mop-up speeches calling for party unity. Most observers felt the convention had its high water mark during the critical seating of the challenged delegations, a fight which left the California and crucial Illinois delegation solidly for McGovern.

Humphrey, Muskie Withdraw

Capping the McGovern sweep yesterday was the withdrawal from candidacy for Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. The two Democratic hopefuls pulled out of the race entirely, leaving the field entirely to McGovern.

Assured of winning his badly divided party's nomination, McGovern worked yesterday on a conciliatory acceptance speech expected to appeal to a "new coalition" of Democrats which would not exclude the old.

Obviously paramount in McGovern's strategic thinking is the hope of salvaging the help of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley despite Daley's ouster from the Convention floor. McGovern also is expected to try to heal his differences with

organized labor, as well as the other remnants of the old coalition created by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the '30s.

One of McGovern's first steps Tuesday was a softening of his previous call for a total and unconditional U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within 90 days of the inauguration. McGovern now says he would keep a residual military force in Southeast Asia until all military prisoners are accounted for.

Teddy, Maybe

One of the early reports following McGovern's apparent success in getting the nomination was that Senator Edward Kennedy was urged to take the vice-presidential spot. Kennedy has so far emphatically stated he would not be a national candidate this year. The hope that Kennedy could somehow be talked into joining McGovern remained prevalent in Miami Beach yesterday, however, giving some Democrats optimism that McGovern's chances in November can be strengthened.

Convention Schedule

Following the platform and policy sessions last night, the convention today turns to the formal nomination of McGovern and to the announcement of McGovern's — or the full convention's — choice for vice president.

Latest reports from Miami Beach indicated McGovern will not address the convention until Thursday night although the nomination proceedings will begin Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential candidate coming perhaps as early as tonight.

As for the identity of the person selected, McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart said the choice of a Southern conservative or a Vietnam hawk would be uncharacteristic of his candidate. Other names cited after Kennedy's are Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio.

campaign
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SANTA TAKES TIME OUT from making toys at the North Pole to drop in on a "Christmas in July" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roman, 488 Long-

plane Dr., Buffalo Grove. Trading his reindeer for a seaplane, Old St. Nick arrived at the Romans' Hawaiian style party Saturday afternoon.

Boundaries On Board Agenda

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education will begin considering attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School at its next meeting July 27.

Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board Monday night that preliminary discussions on the attendance boundaries can begin at that time. He said a small committee of district administrators and citizens has already been working on the problem.

Redrawing attendance boundaries has traditionally been among the most controversial issues facing the Dist. 214 board. In 1970, the board became involved in a lengthy dispute when considering boundaries for Rolling Meadows

High School, which opened in fall. Board members agreed Monday not to look at specific boundary proposals at the next meeting, but instead discuss general considerations that will go into their final decision.

Board Pres. Ray Ericson said he wanted to discuss general board concerns before looking at specifics in hopes of avoiding the problems that developed over the Rolling Meadows decision. With Rolling Meadows, the board began with specific proposals and then had counter proposals presented by angry citizen's groups.

THE BOARD has agreed to make decisions on Buffalo Grove boundaries by Dec. 1 of this year. The school is sched-

uled to open in September of 1973. Gilbert did not believe the board should hold public hearings on any specific plan this summer, but should wait until September.

"I don't think it would be wise for the board to get into holding hearings in August," he said. "We should probably wait until the beginning of school and I would expect the board to make a decision in July."

Gilbert added he would not present any recommendation to the board, but would present alternate maps with possible boundary changes outlined on them.

Buffalo Grove High School is now under construction at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove. Observers have expected that attendance boundaries for the new school will probably be drawn to take students away from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and Wheeling High School.

Country Club Robbed

Over \$300 was taken from two cigarette vending machines at the pro shop at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, sometime last weekend. Police said the doors of the machines had been pried open, possibly with a file that was found nearby.

Youth Charged With Possession

An Arlington Heights youth, who together with a friend decided to play miniature golf about midnight Monday, was arrested and charged by Mount Prospect Police for possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

Michael F. Moser, 19, 810 N. Duntun St., will appear in Mount Prospect Court Aug. 18 on the two charges. His companion, Charles A. Czeropski, 19, 825 Dresser Dr., Mount Prospect, was not charged.

After police received a call of youths in the Twin Links course on Rand Road,

they went to the scene where they saw two suspects get into a car and ride off. The car, stopped at Highland and Forest streets, was occupied by Moser and Czeropski.

Police said they found a pipe with marijuana residue and a small plastic bag of marijuana.

Czeropski told police he did not know anything about the drugs.

The boys had been using their own golf clubs and golf balls at the miniature course, police said.

5 Arrested In Elk Grove Bike Theft Ring

Elk Grove Village police have broken a bicycle theft ring that was operating in the village area.

According to Detective John Landers, three adults and two juveniles had been arrested as of yesterday afternoon. A total of 17 bicycles, all 10-speeds valued at a total of \$2,000, had been recovered. More arrests and recoveries were expected last night.

A total of 15 counts of burglary and seven counts of grand theft were charged against the five. One juvenile was charged with the burglaries. The other juvenile and the adults were charged with the grand thefts.

The juveniles were released pending court date without bond. The adults were released on bond. Police would not release the names of those adults arrested pending additional arrests. One adult and one juvenile were arrested in Elk Grove Village. The others were arrested in Chicago.

THE CASE WAS broken when a report of a bicycle stolen from a garage was turned in to police Monday. Landers went to the home of a youth he had seen acting suspiciously near the garage at the time of the theft. Police said the bicycle was at the house, freshly repainted.

Police apprehended the boy at Elk Grove High School. After questioning the youth brought the police to a field off Devon Avenue where three more bicycles were hidden, awaiting shipment to Chicago. The other bicycles were recovered and arrests made at the 1000 block of N. California Ave. in Chicago, according to Landers.

The bike ring would make several trips each week to Chicago with the stolen bicycles. Police said that more than 30 bicycles, all but one a 10-speed, had been reported stolen in the village since April 1.

According to Landers, some of the bicycles were taken to the Lakefront and sold directly to people for \$30 to \$40. Other bikes were sold through friends and relatives of those arrested, and some were sold through a gas station in Chicago.

Detectives involved in the investigation and arrests were Landers, Mel Mack, Bill Ulke and Richard Rusch.

POLICE ASKED for public cooperation in reducing bicycle thefts. All bicycle owners are asked to register their bicycles. A registration form may be obtained from any squad car or at police headquarters.

Anyone observing a person loitering near a bicycle rack or transporting a bicycle in a car is asked to call the police. All calls will be kept confidential.

Most important, police asked that people keep their bicycles locked.

Wheeling May Get New Bank

Two new banking facilities may soon be coming to Wheeling if they receive the approval of state agencies regulating bank operations. Currently the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank is the only bank in the village.

An application for a permit to organize the Palwaukee Bank is pending investigation by the Cook County Office of the State Commissioner of Banks. Organizers of the bank filed for the permit in February, proposing 1200 S. Milwaukee Ave. as the site of their building.

The organizers of the bank are Edward F. Cosentino of Mount Prospect, Francis Blake Cosentino of Arlington Heights, Je-

rome Shyman of Skokie, and Frank A. Higgins and Francis J. Higgins, both of Chicago.

The Pioneer Savings and Loan Association located in Chicago has also applied for permission to move to Wheeling. The firm published legal notice of the proposed move in the Herald, July 5, and is now waiting to see if there are objections to the move.

If there is opposition, the state commissions of savings and loan associations will hold hearings. If not, there will be an investigation to determine if the move would cause any undue financial injury to the community.

Plan Racism Study In Area

The Suburban Division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) plans to launch a study to determine the extent of racism in the Northwest suburbs.

Clayde Brooks, suburban SCLC chairman, made the announcement last night at a chapter meeting in Arlington Heights calling the study "an affirmative action program" to create a positive environment for residents of minority racial groups living in the suburbs.

The investigation is to include educational opportunities for minority students, industrial hiring practices and open housing provisions.

Although the SCLC will investigate all area communities, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are among those singled out for an "in depth look."

The need for the study is apparent, according to the SCLC, because of the increasing numbers of minority persons

living in the suburbs and the expectations of more moving here due to the expanding job market.

After the information is compiled, appropriate recommendations will be made to affect institutional change, the SCLC said. There was no specific course of action revealed.

Brooks told the group of 20 SCLC members that there is a definite shortage of the suburbs. "We want low-rise, low and moderate housing on scattered sites in every suburb," he said.

Suburban police departments which lack minority group representation also is an area of concern, Brooks said and the study will include local law enforcement agencies.

He said information will be gathered to find out if local police departments receive monies from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and whether the police are in compliance with equal opportunity requirements.

During the meeting a discussion was held regarding the progress of the SCLC in the suburbs. A representative from Hanover Park alleged that Hanover Park Human Relations Commission is "not moving forward with the agreement for improved minority relations."

The SCLC said it will continue to pursue a solution to reported racial incidents in that suburb.

The SCLC intervened in Hanover Park two months ago when a cross was burned in protest of a black child moving into a neighborhood there.

The cross was burned on the front lawn of the prospective home of Prof. Willard Williamson of Harper College who has a year-old adopted black daughter.

The family later moved into the subdivision without further incident.

The Hanover Park Human Relations Commission was formed after the incident.

Will Meyer Bid For House?

by KEN KOZAK
Rolling Meadows Mayor Richard Meyer is not admitting that he will be an independent candidate for a 3rd District seat in the Illinois House of Representa-

tives come November. But he is not denying the possibility either.

Meyer recently revealed that backers have started circulating nominating petitions on his behalf, but, he said, not at his request.

There is, he admits, the chance that he will file those petitions with the proper authorities before Aug. 7 deadline.

Meyer suggested that his decision might not come until the last moment.

Blood Drive Set For Hemophiliac

Blood drives are scheduled today, July 21 and July 22 for John Herbert, 47, of 14 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights, who will undergo surgery Sunday. Herbert is a hemophiliac and needs extra blood.

Persons can donate blood today at the Searle Co., Niles Avenue and Searle Parkway, Skokie, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Donations also may be made at the Niles Library, 6960 Oakton Ct., Niles, July 21 from 5 - 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 22.

Herbert is currently in Wesley Memorial Hospital and will have to pay for all pints of blood, except for donations in his name. Pints of blood donated for Herbert will be credited toward the blood used for his surgery. All blood types are eligible.

MEYER NEVER ruled out the possibility of running as an independent in the November election, and discussed that prospect immediately after his loss in the 3rd District Republican primary in March.

At that time he said some of his backers were interested in seeing him launch an independent candidacy, although he was beat handily, by the two Republican Party-endorsed candidates in that race.

Meyer, who ran without party support, polled 25 per cent of the vote compared to the combined 75 per cent scored by the winners, Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates.

Prospect Heights Park Budget \$79,000

The Prospect Heights Park District has released its budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year. The total estimated revenue balance with anticipated expenditures at \$79,536.

Major areas of income in the new budget will come from tax revenue of some \$47,000 along with receipts of over \$10,000 from the swimming pool fund. Pool revenue will come from season pass sales and daily admissions.

Expenditures of over \$1,500 in the park's general fund will go for superintendent and secretarial salaries along with sanitary fees, capital improvement and equipment purchases.

An expenditure of \$7,500 is also included for interest on bonds.

Another major expenditure in the recreation fund of about \$21,000 will be used for program, administrative and maintenance salaries.

Girl Scouts Seek Leaders

Girl Scout troops in River Trails School Dist. 26 and at St. Emily's Catholic School in Mount Prospect are looking for additional Girl Scout leaders. Unless the leaders are found, scouting officials fear they will be unable to set up enough troops for all interested girls.

Mrs. George Fox, service unit chairman, said, "We are looking for people who are willing to devote a few hours each week in working with girls, or behind the scenes in giving service to the various troops."

Leaders meet with the girls once a week and sometimes go on outings. In addition they meet monthly with other Girl Scout officials and attend various training sessions.

Adults who cannot work as scout leaders can help by organizing scouting troops and by recruiting leaders. For more information call Mrs. Fox at 299-4846 or Marge Mullen at 297-8785.

Parks Seek Reimbursement For Thefts

(Continued from page 1)
no action on the matter. Newspapers normally do not print names of those arrested who are under 17.

Board members indicated they wanted to press charges against the offenders as "a preventive measure." "We don't want them breaking in here and then getting off and being able to brag about it," Jackson said.

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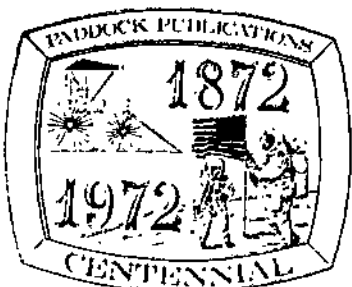
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued warm; high near 90s.

45th Year—250

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

SCLC To Launch Study Of Extent Of Racism Here

The Suburban Division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) plans to launch a study to determine the extent of racism in the Northwest suburbs.

Clyde Brooks, suburban SCLC chairman, made the announcement last night at a chapter meeting in Arlington Heights calling the study "an affirmative action program" to create a positive environment for residents of minority racial groups living in the suburbs.

The investigation is to include educational opportunities for minority students, industrial hiring practices and open housing provisions.

Although the SCLC will investigate all area communities, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are among those singled out for an "in depth look."

The need for the study is apparent, according to the SCLC, because of the increasing numbers of minority persons living in the suburbs and the expectations of more moving here due to the expanding job market.

After the information is compiled, ap-

propriate recommendations will be made to affect institutional change, the SCLC said. There was no specific course of action revealed.

Brooks told the group of 20 SCLC members that there is a definite shortage of low and moderate-income housing within the suburbs. "We want low-rise, low and moderate housing on scattered sites in every suburb," he said.

Suburban police departments which lack minority group representation also is an area of concern, Brooks said and the study will include local law enforcement agencies.

He said information will be gathered to find out if local police departments receive monies from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and whether the police are in compliance with equal opportunity requirements.

During the meeting a discussion was held regarding the progress of the SCLC in the suburbs. A representative from Hanover Park alleged that Hanover Park Human Relations Commission is "not moving forward with the agreement for improved minority relations."

The SCLC said it will continue to pursue a solution to reported racial incidents in that suburb.

The SCLC intervened in Hanover Park two months ago when a cross was burned in protest of a black child moving into a neighborhood there.

The cross was burned on the front lawn of the prospective home of Prof. Willard Williamson of Harper College who has a year-old adopted black daughter.

The family later moved into the subdivision without further incident. The Hanover Park Human Relations Commission was formed after the incident.



IN THE CENTER of the turmoil surrounding the National Democratic Convention, three suburban delegates to the Illinois contingent sit amidst an assembly torn from

within. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Roger Grabitz, a teacher at Arlington High School and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Vision, Hearing Testing Offered

Free pre-school hearing and vision testing will be held in Arlington Heights Monday at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk, and Tuesday at Heritage Park 506 W. Victoria, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The testing is done by certified technicians of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) sponsors the program. The service is an extension of the public schools and serves 49 school districts in northwest Cook County.

The SLIDES tests will also be given July 27 and 28 at Pioneer Park 500 S. Fernandez, and July 31 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, from 9:30 to 3:30.

No appointments are needed.

Preliminary Census Returns Reported

Preliminary returns from the special U.S. Census conducted in Arlington Heights last month indicate village population has increased from 61,900 in 1970 to 69,100 today.

The increase of 4,200 persons is based on a field office tally. Official certified results will not be available for several more weeks.

Based on \$15 to \$16 per capita in combined Motor Fuel Tax funds and Illinois income tax returned to the village, the additional population could mean an extra \$67,200.

Cost of the special census is expected to run about \$15,000.

Suburbanites Didn't Want To Abandon Daley

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — "New York will decide it — against Daley."

The speaker was a weary Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, one of the suburban Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Fellow suburban delegates near him nodded assent to Pierce's pronouncement. They included Newton W. Minow, whose name is more often linked with those of John F. Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson than it is with Richard J. Daley; and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Harold Katz, D-Glenview, who often are in conflict with Daley forces in Springfield.

This unlikely contingent was acknowledging their unsuccessful efforts to defend the political boss they have so often opposed.

At approximately 4:20 a.m., the clerk of the convention called out, "New York," and Pierce predicted, "There will

be dancing in the aisles."

The chairman of the New York delegation responded, "New York votes 258 no," and the dancing ensued. After chiding by the clerk, the New York chairman finally admitted there were also 20 yes votes in New York.

BUT THE New York vote had clinched the successful challenge of "reform" delegates against the seating of Mayor Daley and his party regulars.

A no vote was against a minority report that would have granted Daley and his 58 Chicago delegates their seats in the convention, contrary to the recommendation of the convention's credentials committee.

To many observers, the anti-Daley ruling was for all practical purposes the end of the 1972 Democratic presidential election effort.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had been unseated — not only as chairman of the Illinois delegation after near-

ly 20 years, but even as a voting delegate.

As the "New Chicago Delegation" ejected Daley from the convention it also threw out the hopes of any who had entertained thoughts of denying the presidential nomination to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

SELECTION OF A presidential candidate, however, had long been secondary in the minds of many delegates at this convention.

The struggle in Miami Beach has been between the champions of the "new politics," generated by the outcasts of the 1968 debacle in Chicago, and the apologists of the established order, however inclined they may be to political reform.

Ironically, many of those defending the established order in the pre-dawn fight over the "Chicago 59" yesterday were the same ones who had offered comfort to advocates of the new politics four years ago.

While the so-called "independent liberals" welcomed aboard a new and vigorous element of the party, there was a pronounced reluctance to abandon the man who had piloted the Democratic ship, however harshly, through so many stormy times.

Among the five delegates from the 12th Congressional District, four cast their votes in favor of Mayor Daley. Only Arlington Heights teacher Robert C. Grabitz voted for the delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer and black leader Jesse Jackson.

Suburban Democrats who supported the mayor shared a feeling that his delegation had been fairly elected, while not disputing that the rules of the McGovern Commission may have been abused in placing the names of his candidates on the ballot. The Daley supporters included James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, along

with Pierce, Minow, Katz and Mrs. Chapman.

FOLLOWING IN the wake of the seating of the McGovern delegation from California, the ouster of the uncommitted Daley delegation appeared to have assured Sen. McGovern of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

Minow was asked if the Daley defeat marked the high-water point of the "stop McGovern movement." Minow replied, "I think it marks the low-water point of the Democratic Party in recent history." Minow's comment reflected widespread belief that the ouster of Daley will mean the loss of Cook County and Illinois, and disaster for the Democratic ticket in November.

Though seating of the Singer delegation probably has contributed to an orderly convention finale, many of the sometime adversaries of the mayor of Chicago see his expulsion as a wound in the party's side that will be years in the healing.

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

The path appears clear and unhindered this morning for Sen. George McGovern to walk to the podium in Miami Beach tonight and accept his party's nomination as candidate for President of the United States.

Although the convention debated the question of platform and priorities last night, the thrust of the assembly seemed clearly directed toward a McGovern sweep and all that was left was the question of a vice presidential candidate and the mop-up speeches calling for party unity. Most observers felt the convention had its high water mark during the critical seating of the challenged delegations, a fight which left the California and crucial Illinois delegation solidly for McGovern.

Humphrey, Muskie Withdraw

Capping the McGovern sweep yesterday was the withdrawal from candidacy for Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. The two Democratic hopefuls pulled out of the race entirely, leaving the field entirely to McGovern.

Assured of winning his badly divided party's nomination, McGovern worked yesterday on a conciliatory acceptance speech expected to appeal to a "new coalition" of Democrats which would not exclude the old.

Obviously paramount in McGovern's strategic thinking is the hope of salvaging the help of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley despite Daley's ouster from the Convention floor. McGovern also is expected to try to heal his differences with

organized labor, as well as the other remnants of the old coalition created by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the '30s.

One of McGovern's first steps Tuesday was a softening of his previous call for a total and unconditional U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within 90 days of the Inauguration. McGovern now says he would keep a residual military force in Southeast Asia until all military prisoners are accounted for.

Teddy, Maybe

One of the early reports following McGovern's apparent success in getting the nomination was that Senator Edward Kennedy would be urged to take the vice-presidential spot. Kennedy has so far emphatically stated he would not be a national candidate this year. The hope that Kennedy could somehow be talked into joining McGovern remained prevalent in Miami Beach yesterday, however, giving some Democrats optimism that McGovern's chances in November can be strengthened.

Convention Schedule

Following the platform and policy sessions last night, the convention today turns to the formal nomination of McGovern and to the announcement of McGovern's — or the full convention's — choice for vice president.

Latest reports from Miami Beach indicated McGovern will not address the convention until Thursday night although the nomination proceedings will begin Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential candidate coming perhaps as early as tonight.

As for the identity of the person selected, McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart said the choice of a Southern conservative or a Vietnam hawk would be uncharacteristic of his candidate. Other names cited after Kennedy's are Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio.

campaign
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Eye On Arlington

Open Meetings Remain Private

by CINDY TEW

School district boards recently caught holding discussions of business prior to public meetings should take a lesson from the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) incinerator subcommittee.

The subcommittee doesn't need to hold planning dinners or even meet in secret twilight sessions at a desolate landfill. They hold their secret meetings in the bright lights of Municipal Building conference rooms.

Everything the subcommittee has done is, admittedly, in accordance with the Illinois Open Meeting Law. But whether the conduct is ethical is another matter.

For example, Even with an audience, the subcommittee proceedings of last week remain a mystery.

The procedure was simple.

ALL MEMBERS of the subcommittee had before them a limited edition of the subcommittee solid waste disposal reports. No one in the audience had a copy or was allowed to glance at one.

Part of the discussion of the report

went like this: "yes, I really like that part," and "the wording here has to be changed." Specifics are never mentioned and conclusions are only alluded to.

When asked for a copy of the reports, Ronald Patun, subcommittee chairman, told the audience to come back July 24 when the subcommittee presents its final report to the ECC for discussion.

"The other members of the ECC don't even know what's in our report yet, and we don't have a conclusion that is representative of the entire subcommittee," Patun said. "Each committee member has simply written his own report."

BUT EACH preliminary report and how it is arrived at is significant. The findings have kept the village board anticipating for months.

The final solid waste disposal report of the ECC will help decide whether or not Arlington Heights will be the home of a \$4.5 million incinerator.

The question is a serious one, and one that will affect local taxpayers. They have a right to know what's happening every step of the way.

Village Raises Parking Fines

It's going to cost you more money if you are caught overstaying your welcome in a non-metered parking place in Arlington Heights.

Parking fines for non-metered street parking violations are going up from \$1 to \$3 as the result of a village board action taken Monday night.

The new fine schedule approved by the trustees is \$3 if the parking ticket is paid within 48 hours from the time it is issued, \$5 if paid after 48 hours, \$8 after receipt of a written notice and \$20 after a personally served summons.

The old fine schedule, which is still in effect for metered parking violations, is \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$15 respectively.

According to Capt. Jack Aldrich of the police department, motorists are advised

Bicyclists To Ride Prairie Path Sunday

Arlington Heights bicycle enthusiasts are invited to ride the Illinois Prairie Path with the Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Association Saturday.

Riders will leave Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, at 8:30 a.m., by car, to re-congregate in Elmhurst. The bike ride will begin in Elmhurst at a point designated by a map handed out prior to leaving Recreation Park.

Choral Concert Set

The Arlingtones, a 30-man choral group, will present a concert in Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria, Monday at 8 p.m.

The concert, one of the Arlington Heights Park District's music under the stars series, will include a selection of ballads and show tunes.

High Schools Hire Firm To Study Pay Procedures

A study on the administrative salary plan and evaluation procedures for the 95 administrators in High School Dist. 214 will be conducted this summer by A. T. Kearney and Co., a Chicago-based management consultant firm.

The Dist. 214 board of education voted Monday night to hire the firm to study their salary and evaluation procedures. The study will cost \$15,500 for its first two parts and may cost an extra \$3,000 if the district decides to implement new procedures when the study is completed.

IN APPROVING the hiring of Kearney, the board turned down proposals

from several other firms, including one from Arthur Young and Co., an auditing firm that is now moving into the field of management consulting.

Board member Richard Bachhuber urged the board to hire Young because its study would be less expensive if the district decides to implement new procedures. Young's estimate of \$15,000 included helping the district implement new procedures if necessary.

Other board members said they preferred Kearney because the firm has more experience in the type of study the board wants.

In its proposal, Kearney divides its study into three phases. Phase one will involve drawing up job descriptions for all administrators, developing a salary scale ranking the jobs in order of importance and evaluating the fringe benefits program.

PHASE TWO WILL include studying the district's present evaluation procedures and suggesting changes if necessary.

The district may later agree to pay up to \$3,000 for a third phase of the study, which would involve drawing up procedures for implementing recommenda-

tions made in phase two. The board will be able to make that decision later.

In other action, the board agreed to add \$25,000 to the budget for the Educational Maturity Program (EMP) which has been run this year in facilities provided by the Arlington Park District, and a self-contained classroom program at Prospect High School.

BOTH PROGRAMS ARE for students who have behavior or emotional problems and cannot get along in regular classes. Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan said the district will try to find facilities that can be shared by both programs so they can share psychologists and social workers who will help teachers working with the students.

The board also agreed to change its policy on the pass-no credit grading option allowed to students. Under the change, students will be able to change their grading option from regular letter grade to pass-no credit during the first six weeks of a class.

Students were allowed the no credit option, which means a class grade will not affect a student's grade average, beginning last fall. Last year, however, students could not change the grading option once a class began.

Radio System Funds Plea Is Approved

A request for additional federal funds for the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village central dispatch police radio system was approved yesterday by the Chicago Cook County Law Enforcement Commission.

However, before the communities receive any of the \$50,533 in federal funds they are seeking, the request will go to a

standing committee of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the commission itself for approval. In all, a \$103,633 supplemental grant is being sought with the other \$53,100 being supplied by the three communities, mostly for personnel and construction costs.

Previously, a grant of \$605,461 (\$314,561 in federal funds) was acquired

for the project under which dispatching for all three police departments will be done from one central location, the Arlington Heights police station, on a frequency only used by the three departments.

THE SYSTEM will probably start Sept. 1, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director.

Jenkins yesterday said he felt certain statements in yesterday's Herald story gave the wrong impression.

He said that while it is true all the radio dispatching will be done from Arlington Heights, each of the other two stations will have an information desk to handle non-emergency calls and to handle citizens who come in to the station.

"There will be no decrease in service," he said. "If the program works well, and we think it will, it will clear police lines so that calls can be handled faster."

He said that 11 departments now use the radio frequency that Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village use.

HE ALSO pointed out that the Herald incorrectly stated that some of the personal radio equipment for the policemen had already arrived and is in use.

Study Land East Of Landfill

The village administration of Arlington Heights now says it will make a study of the land to the east of the Arlington Heights landfill in compliance with requests made by the Village Board and The Environmental Control Commission (ECC).

Earlier, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson had said the engineering and public works departments were studying the land west of the Nichols Road landfill site but did not plan to look at property to the east.

The village board, acting at the

request of the ECC, Monday night asked Hanson to expand the study to include the easterly land.

The village study is being timed to coincide with a report by the Harza Engineering Co. which is studying the life and operation of the landfill.

Hanson said the land to the east was not included originally because of its proximity to Buffalo Grove, its high cost and the fact that the extension of Kennicott Drive will eventually isolate the eastern land from the present landfill.

Both the Harza and village studies are expected to be completed within the next several weeks.

Swimming Teams Eager For Wins

After losses last week, both Arlington Heights Park District swim teams are eager to win this week. The Arlington Red team will face Northbrook at Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, today at 6 p.m.

Last week the Red team lost to Barrington. The Arlington Heights winners included Jan Takata with three first places and Charlie Dunn and Mark Markwell both with two first places.

Barb Volden, Sue Dragoon, Jeff Young, Joe Nitch, Mike Nitch and Jim McWhorter also won their events.

The Arlington White team will face Highland Park Thursday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez. Diving competition will begin at 6 p.m.

Diving was the highlight of the Arlington White — Oak Park meet, with Todd Ash, Donna Wasielewski and Carol Hoffnagle, winning in their division.

Local Scout Earns Highest Award

The highest achievement in scouting the Eagle Scout Award, was recently presented to Jim Stanczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanczak, 535 Bristol Ln., Arlington Heights.

Jim has earned 21 merit badges and has served as patrol leader, den chief, quartermaster and librarian of Troop 56, sponsored by the Faith Lutheran Church.

Kaleidoscope Planned At Library

Junior high students are invited to Kaleidoscope, an hour of movies, records, books and slides, each Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The next program will be titled "Thrills," and include films of sky diving, dune buggy races and auto races.

On July 25 the program will be a "Tent-In," on Aug. 1, the title of the program will be "Zoo Who," on Aug. 8, a "Surf's Up" program will be held; and a "Sing-In" will be held Aug. 15.

Guard Applications

Persons interested in applying for a position as a school crossing guard may pick up an application at the Arlington Heights Police Department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. or write for an application in care of the police traffic division.

Fourteen full-time crossing guards will be hired as well as a number of alternate guards. Each guard will earn \$2.75 per hour.

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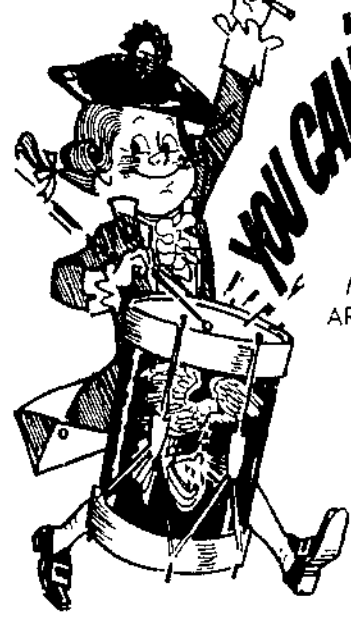

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Arlington Heights


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Flood Insurance Rates Reduced Substantially For Arlington Heights

National Flood Insurers Association, made up of nearly 100 Insurance Companies countrywide, has announced new lower rates for flood insurance protection for residents and businessmen of **Arlington Heights** effective July 10, 1972. Here are a few examples of the lower prices for a one-year flood policy. Under the flood insurance program, prices are pegged to the actual cash value of the property to be insured.

	Actual Cash Value of Property	Am't. of Flood Insurance	Old Price	New Price
Single Family	\$17,500	\$10,000	\$ 40	\$ 25.00
Single Family	\$17,500	\$17,500	\$70	\$ 43.75
All Other Residential Properties	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$120	\$ 75.00
Business Properties	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$150	\$120.00

Flood insurance rates for household and business contents in amounts of up to \$5,000 have also been reduced. Here's one example:

Actual Cash Value of Residence	Maximum Amount of Flood Insurance Available on Contents, Furniture, etc.	Old Price	New Price
\$17,500	\$5,000	\$25	\$15

All licensed agents and brokers in **Arlington Heights** can see that you have this important protection at the new lower rates. Call your insurance man now, don't delay. Tell him your requirements and he'll give you a specific price quotation. Don't be without this important coverage.



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To Be Constructed Before Christmas

Plan To Buy C&NW Land For 125-Car Parking Lot

The City of Des Plaines will purchase Chicago and North Western Ry. land late this month so that a 125-car parking lot downtown can be constructed before Christmas.

According to Mayor Herbert Behrel, the city will sign a contract before Aug. 1 with the railroad for a \$72,500 purchase of land along Ellinwood Street, between Lee Street and Pearson Street.

At his weekly press conference, the

mayor said the land purchase contract will include sale of air rights over railroad tracks, so that a new high-rise office-building-depot can be constructed in the near future adjacent to the parking lot and next to Ellinwood and Miner Street right-of-way land.

The city-railroad contract will also give the city an option to buy all of the downtown right-of-way on both sides of the tracks. The city's long-range plans

call for construction of several more central downtown parking lots on right-of-way land before 1990.

The 125-car Ellinwood lot is part of a short-range program to provide 330 more parking spaces to cope with expected parking needs when proposed downtown redevelopment projects are completed.

ALSO INCLUDED in this program are construction of three other downtown lots and conversion of a fourth lot to metered parking spaces.

The three will include a lot on the east side of Center Street between the Ellinwood alley and Prairie Avenue and a two-tier city hall parking lot behind 1422-26 Miner Street. The old North School lot, Jefferson Street and River Road, will be converted to metered parking.

The program will cost about \$825,000, according to city officials. The city council has approved sale of parking revenue bonds to finance the projects. The bonds will be sold to city banks, and repaid with parking revenues and fines over a 20-year period, Behrel has said.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi will meet this week with railroad property managers to work out final details of the land purchase, according to the mayor.

The contract will also include agreements between the railroad and the Des Plaines architectural firm of Erikson and Stevens, which is planning to develop the 12-story office building-depot, he said.

Schools Have Very Good Reputation: Superintendent

Eric Sahlberg, new superintendent for Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 schools, has begun his duties this month with a review of school board policies and educational programs.

Sahlberg, who replaces Leon Smaage, 26-year veteran superintendent, came to Des Plaines from Mount Prospect Dist. 57, where he had been superintendent for seven years. In his new \$30,000 post, he will head the administration of a district that's almost twice as big (7,200 vs. 3,600 enrollment in Dist. 57).

Sahlberg, 46, who was chosen from among 85 educators interviewed for the job, said his initial tasks include tours of all school facilities here and a review of board policies and regulations that relate to the administration of the district. He's also taking a look at all educational plans for the district's 13 schools and at new programs for the fall term.



Eric
Sahlberg

He added that budget cuts have not been confined to those districts with a low amount of tax dollars per pupil but in "relatively prosperous suburban communities" with more tax dollars.

Sahlberg is married and has three children, ages 9, 10 and 14. He said he doesn't plan to move from his residence at 805 Wa-Pella Ave., Mount Prospect.

"I WILL BE meeting with all the staff members during the summer, working with them on their projects," said Sahlberg, a former superintendent at two rural Connecticut school systems. He also plans to study operating budgets and data on enrollment and personnel.

"I think the Des Plaines school district has been fortunate to enjoy a very good reputation in terms of educational programs," said Sahlberg. "That record has been due to the efforts made by the board and staff over the years." Sahlberg said he was pleased to accept the position of Dist. 62 superintendent.

"I look forward to working with everyone associated with the district in the years ahead," he said.

Sahlberg characterized education today.

"Our schools exist for the purpose of providing opportunity for children to learn and at the same time it is assumed that each child will come with a certain amount of perseverance in terms of his ability," he said.

Sahlberg said school financial problems are "national in scope" and recent studies have concluded that in general, "state and local governments must assume a larger portion of the responsibility."

THE BUDGET struggle is "characterized by budget reductions in textbooks, materials, and equipment as well as a tendency not to add or expand programs and in some cases actually make reduc-

41 Tires Stolen

Thieves stole 41 tires valued at \$750 from the yard outside General Tire Service, 1065 Lee St., Des Plaines sometime last week end.

According to reports, the burglars climbed a 12 foot fence to enter the yard and tossed the tires over the other side of the fence to take them away.



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by BOB LAHEY

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with Pierce, Minow, Katz and Mrs. Chapman.

FOLLOWING IN the wake of the seating of the McGovern delegation from California, the ouster of the uncommitted Daley delegation appeared to have assured Sen. McGovern of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

Minow was asked if the Daley defeat marked the high-water point of the "stop McGovern movement." Minow replied, "I think it marks the low-water point of the Democratic Party in recent history." Minow's comment reflected widespread belief that the ouster of Daley will mean the loss of Cook County and Illinois, and disaster for the Democratic ticket in November.

Though seating of the Singer delegation probably has contributed to an orderly convention finale, many of the sometime adversaries of the mayor of Chicago see his expulsion as a wound in the party's side that will be years in the healing.

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

The path appears clear and unhindered this morning for Sen. George McGovern to walk to the podium in Miami Beach tonight and accept his party's nomination as candidate for President of the United States.

Although the convention debated the question of platform and priorities last night, the thrust of the assembly seemed clearly directed toward a McGovern sweep and all that was left was the question of a vice presidential candidate and the mop-up speeches calling for party unity. Most observers felt the convention had its high water mark during the critical seating of the challenged delegations, a fight which left the California and crucial Illinois delegation solidly for McGovern.

Humphrey, Muskie Withdraw

Capping the McGovern sweep yesterday was the withdrawal from candidacy for Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. The two Democratic hopefuls pulled out of the race entirely, leaving the field entirely to McGovern.

Assured of winning his badly divided party's nomination, McGovern worked yesterday on a conciliatory acceptance speech expected to appeal to a "new coalition" of Democrats which would not exclude the old.

Obviously paramount in McGovern's strategist thinking is the hope of salvaging the help of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley despite Daley's ouster from the Convention floor. McGovern also is expected to try to heal his differences with

organized labor, as well as the other remnants of the old coalition created by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the '30s.

One of McGovern's first steps Tuesday was a softening of his previous call for a total and unconditional U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within 90 days of the inauguration. McGovern now says he would keep a residual military force in Southeast Asia until all military prisoners are accounted for.

Teddy, Maybe

One of the early reports following McGovern's apparent success in getting the nomination was that Senator Edward Kennedy would be urged to take the vice-presidential spot. Kennedy has so far emphatically stated he would not be a national candidate this year. The hope that Kennedy could somehow be talked into joining McGovern remained prevalent in Miami Beach yesterday, however, giving some Democrats optimism that McGovern's chances in November can be strengthened.

Convention Schedule

Following the platform and policy sessions last night, the convention today turns to the formal nomination of McGovern and to the announcement of McGovern's — or the full convention's — choice for vice president.

Latest reports from Miami Beach indicated McGovern will not address the convention until Thursday night although the nomination proceedings will begin Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential candidate coming perhaps as early as tonight.

As for the identity of the person selected, McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart said the choice of a Southern conservative or a Vietnam hawk would be uncharacteristic of his candidate. Other names cited after Kennedy's are Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio.

campaign
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Devon-53 Project Outlined

Elk Grove Township, Dist. 59 School Board, received its first official notice of the Devon-53 project at its regular meeting last Monday.

James Erviti, Dist. 59 superintendent,

presented a brief outline of the project, which will bring a projected 500 students into the district.

The housing development will bring 6,400 apartment dwellings and 91 single-

family dwellings into Elk Grove Village. The complex will consist of three sections. Two of the sections, on Devon Avenue and east of Rte. 53 will be in Dist. 59. The third section, north of Devon Avenue and west of Rte. 53, will be in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

ERVITI pointed out that the school district had no building in the proposed complex area for the children to attend school. But his projected figures showed that there would be empty class rooms in other schools throughout the district.

Erviti said the board will be in the position of having to go to the voters for a referendum to build a school in the complex area while other schools are empty or give up its policy of neighborhood schools and bus the children to other schools in the district.

The developers still are seeking approval for the complex. A meeting is being scheduled between the developers and various government bodies to discuss the impact of the complex. The school board will attend the meeting. No date has been set.

IN OTHER action, the board: —Authorized advertisement of bids for custodial uniforms for 1972-73, mop service for 1972-73 and asphalt surfacing at the service center and the administration building.

—Authorized Erviti and two assistant superintendents to sign checks for imprest and activity funds; and sign milk and teacher's retirement reports.

—Withheld approval for a \$7,799.32 check to Harold Erlandson, township treasurer, pending further documentation from Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent.

—Accepted the resignations from: James Craig, assistant principal at Livey Junior High; Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster Junior High; Timothy Garasha, third grade teacher, Knolls; Sarah Jane King, preschool hearing impaired, Ridge; Susan Scheetz, physical education, Grove; Mary Ann Shaw, first grade development, Salt Creek; Lawrence Smith, physical education, Dempster; and Judith Ward, fifth grade, Grant Wood.

High Schools Hire Firm To Study Pay Procedures

A study on the administrative salary plan and evaluation procedures for the 95 administrators in High School Dist. 214 will be conducted this summer by A. T. Kearney and Co., a Chicago-based management consulting firm.

The Dist. 214 board of education voted Monday night to hire the firm to study their salary and evaluation procedures. The study will cost \$15,500 for its first two parts and may cost an extra \$3,000 if the district decides to implement new procedures when the study is completed.

IN APPROVING the hiring of Kearney, the board turned down proposals from several other firms, including one from Arthur Young and Co., an auditing firm that is now moving into the field of management consulting.

Board member Richard Bachhauber urged the board to hire Young because its study would be less expensive if the district decides to implement new procedures. Young's estimate of \$15,000 included helping the district implement new procedures if necessary.

Other board members said they preferred Kearney because the firm has more experience in the type of study the board wants.

In its proposal, Kearney divides its study into three phases. Phase one will involve drawing up job descriptions for all administrators, developing a salary scale ranking the jobs in order of importance and evaluating the fringe benefits program.

PHASE TWO WILL include studying

the district's present evaluation procedures and suggesting changes if necessary.

The district may later agree to pay up to \$3,000 for a third phase of the study, which would involve drawing up procedures for implementing recommendations made in phase two. The board will be able to make that decision later.

In other action, the board agreed to add \$25,000 to the budget for the Educational Maturity Program (EMP) which has been run this year in facilities provided by the Arlington Park District, and a self-contained classroom program at Prospect High School.

BOTH PROGRAMS ARE for students who have behavior or emotional problems and cannot get along in regular classes. Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan said the district will try to find facilities that can be shared by both programs so they can share psychologists and social workers who will help teachers working with the students.

The board also agreed to change its policy on the pass-no credit grading option allowed to students. Under the change, students will be able to change their grading option from regular letter grade to pass-no credit during the first six weeks of a class.

Students will mean a class grade not affect a student's grade average, beginning last fall. Last year, however, students could not change the grading option once a class began.

Obituaries

Raymond Christensen Roy G. Hallberg

Raymond O. Christensen, 59, of 411 Edward Ct., Des Plaines, a bus driver for United Motor Coach, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Oct. 20, 1912, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Lundqvist, sons, Donald W. of Arlington Heights, Alan of Lake Zurich, Russell and Jon, both of Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Betty McKinney of Des Plaines, and father-in-law, William Meyer of Mount Prospect.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines.

Roy Gregory Hallberg, 57, of 409 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, a machanic for A. B. Dick Co. in Niles, with 22 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hallberg, a resident of Mount Prospect, for 20 years, was born Sept. 12, 1914, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Interment will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle, nee McLaughlin, and a daughter, Catherine, at home.

Otto H. Mehrdorf

Otto H. Mehrdorf, 63, of 1805 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect, died early yesterday afternoon in his home, after a lingering illness. He was a retired employee of People Gas Light and Coal Co.'s Display Department, with 21 years of service.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m., and all day tomorrow.

Surviving are his widow, Molly, nee Seibel; daughter, Mrs. Joan (Gerald) Hopkins of Mount Prospect; a son, Herbert and daughter-in-law, Helen of Rockford, Ill.; four grandchildren, and a sister in New York.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Oakton Awards Renovation Contract

Oakton Community College has awarded a \$182,000 renovation contract that will add 40,000 square feet of floor space to its temporary campus in Morton Grove.

The contract, awarded last week to J. M. Field v Co. of Northbrook, low bidder covers the construction of nine general purpose classrooms plus facilities for physical education and fine arts in a newly-leased building at the Oakton campus.

Offices, conference rooms, drama workshop, music rooms, student lounge and food service center are also included in the contract, which calls for the classroom renovation to be done by Aug. 28 and the remaining work to be completed by Nov. 1.

Steal Adding Machine

Thieves removed a \$97 electric adding machine from a display case at the K-Mart Discount Store, 1155 Oakton St., Des Plaines, Saturday.

Hits Police Account Of Raid

Panthers Fired Only 1 Shot: Sears

by PAMELA REEVES
CHICAGO (UPI) — A prosecutor said yesterday he will prove in court that police accounts of a controversial raid on a Black Panther apartment were false.

Special prosecutor Barnabas Sears began his opening statements in the bench trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of the Dec. 4, 1969, weapons raid in which two Panther leaders were killed.

Sears told Judge Philip J. Romiti and a crowded courtroom that he will present testimony to prove that only one shot was fired at police from inside the West Side apartment. He said police claimed 10 to 15 shots were fired at police.

SEARS ALSO said he will prove that

police crime lab personnel, who went to the apartment immediately after the raid, were told by officers leading the raid to look for evidence of shots fired at police.

The first full day of the trial got under way half an hour late because Romiti went to the apartment where the raid was staged to become familiar with its layout and the surrounding area. All 14 defendants waived their rights to a jury trial Monday.

Hanrahan and the other defendants are charged with conspiring to cover up the facts after the raid to block prosecution of the policemen who participated. They also are charged with conspiring to present false evidence to a grand jury which indicted the surviving Panthers on attempted murder charges. Those charges against the surviving Panthers later were dropped.

Sears said in detail what he said was the police version of the raid. He said Richard Jalovec, a former assistant state's attorney, and policeman Daniel Groth, who led the raid, planned it to search for illegal weapons believed to be in the apartment. Both Jalovec and Groth are defendants.

SEARS SAID Groth's reports in the raid told how the 12 policemen went to front and back doors, stating they had a search warrant, and pushed down the front door. Sears said Groth said his men

Couple Grabs \$83 From Store Register

An unidentified couple stole \$83 in cash from a Des Plaines shoe store Friday night when they distracted a clerk and grabbed the money from an open cash register.

According to reports, the couple entered Kinney Shoe Store, 148 E. Rand Rd., at about 7:15 p.m. The clerk told police the woman wanted to purchase some shoe polish. After the sale the clerk told police, the woman asked to see another item located behind the cash register. Police said the clerk turned around to get the item, then looked back and noticed the couple leaving the store and the money missing.

Watches Stolen

Watches valued between \$20 and \$250 were stolen from the Des Plaines Pharmacy, 1188 Lee St., Friday night.

According to reports, a clerk in the store noticed a man looking at the display case at about 11:30 p.m. When the clerk returned to the counter a couple of minutes later, watches valued at \$20 apiece were missing from the display case.



GOOD FORM is important and these fencers know it. Members of the Mount Prospect Park District fencing class practice their form to get in shape for competition. About 16 students from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines are taught by Debra Vogel, a member of the fencing team at Eastern Illinois University.

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The Colleges Have Changed, And So Have They

The New Junior College Students: 'Juniors' No More

Junior college students are nothing like they were a few years ago, report college officials.

For years, junior colleges suffered an inferior status rating compared to larger state supported institutions such as the University of Illinois, whose total enrollment at all three campuses is near 59,000. A junior college student telling someone the name of his school was often asked, "Where's that?"

Administrators found people often assumed that going to a junior college meant the student was not smart enough for the bigger schools, had flunked out somewhere else, or was poverty-stricken.

NOT SO any more — the junior colleges are losing their "junior" label, and are now referred to as community colleges.

William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, said the difference stems from the purpose of each institution. A junior college is a "single purpose institution," said Koehnline, to provide the lower half of a 4-year college curriculum. The first junior college was formed in Illinois in 1910 in Joliet. It was entirely academic and measured its success by the grades its students received when they enrolled in a university.

Koehnline said the community college is not necessarily intended for students pursuing a 4-year program or even a 2-year program. The community college is for people with a variety of academic goals. "It's geared to meet the general educational demands of the community," he said.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between the community college and the junior college is in uniformity. Almost all junior colleges are alike, said Koehnline, because the curriculum and the type of student enrolled are determined by the universities. Every community college is unique, he said, just as every community is unique.

"We're getting a better caliber student," said Bob Johnston, assistant director of admissions and registration at Harper College, Palatine. Johnston also said enrollment at community colleges in Illinois was up 20,000 over last year, while large university enrollment dropped 15,000.

Harper College is predicting its enrollment of full and part-time students will reach 11,000 this fall.

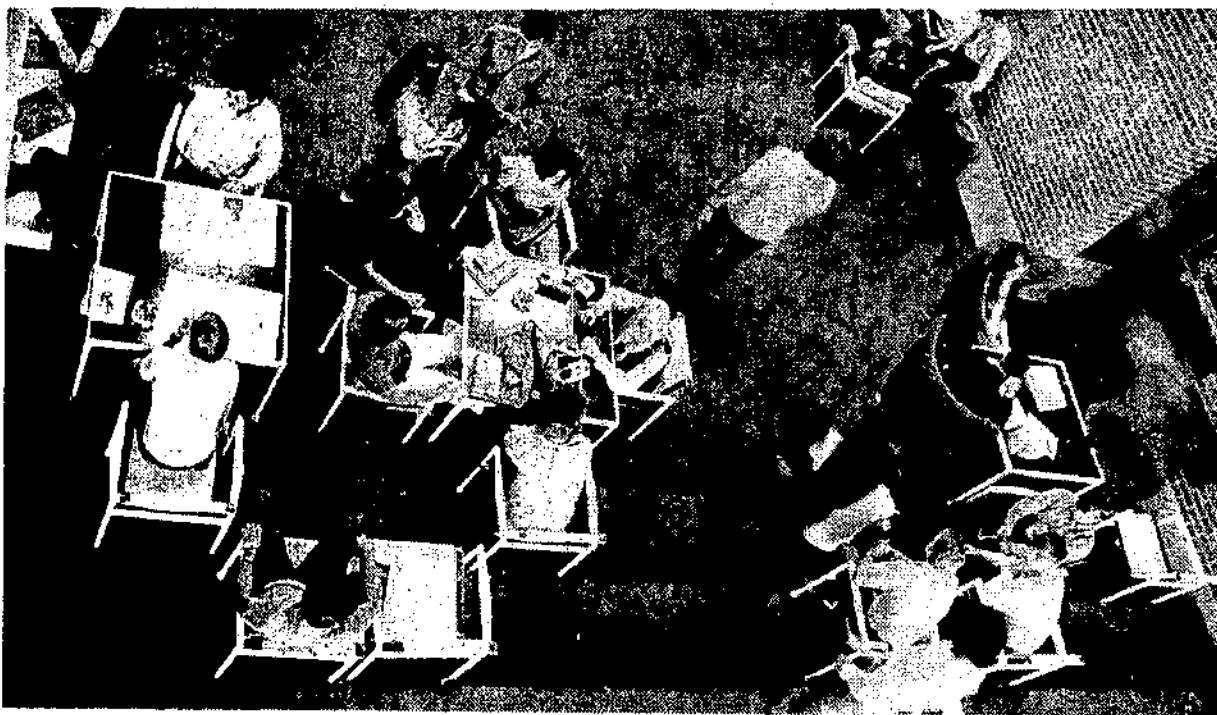
Johnston said Harper students are doing just as well when they transfer to a larger school as the students already enrolled. He also believes the differences between community college students and university students are greatly diminishing in areas such as career choice.

Koehnline sees a "tremendous difference" between the typical student attending Oakton Community College when its doors first opened in 1970 and the student enrolled a year later. Oakton didn't admit students with previous college credits when the school first opened so there weren't any experienced students on campus, said Koehnline. There was no "big man on campus," no student clubs, governments, no student leaders, he said.

THE SECOND year, there were students returning to Oakton who had been successful academically and "more different kinds of people," said Koehnline.

Why are students, who could attend four-year universities if they wanted, choosing Harper and other community colleges?

JOHNSTON MENTIONED several rea-



THE ACADEMIC ABILITIES of Harper College students are higher than they used to be, according to the administration. More students are choosing not to attend large universities because of increased costs and career indecision.

sons, mainly falling in three categories: adjustment problems, cost and the labor market.

A major complaint of students attending large universities is the feeling of

being known only as a social security number on a computer card. They point out universities also expect a certain amount of brilliance from their students, even if placed in large lectures with an

inaccessible professor.

In addition to academic adjustment, the university student makes many social adjustments. He must get used to a foreign location and living with masses

of strangers in a dormitory.

"The highest college washout rate happens to students in their first semester at a big school," Johnston said. "This can scar them for the rest of their lives." He said adjustment depends on the individual, but there is no getting around the sudden shock of university living.

Harper and Oakton, like most community colleges, have no dormitories and, classes are smaller than university lectures. The majority of students still live with their families or have apartments in the area.

STUDENTS ATTEND a community college instead of a 4-year college because it's convenient, economical and suited for the "maybe" student who doesn't know what he wants from college, Koehnline said.

"He's been sold on formal education but he doesn't know why," he said. "We're an orientation to further education."

The community college is "less threatening," said Koehnline, "because it doesn't require the same degree of commitment." If a student pulls up roots at home and moves out to a university campus and doesn't succeed, he brands himself as a failure, said Koehnline.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE stems from the changing labor market. The jobs ready and waiting for college graduates five years ago are no longer there, said Johnston. Many markets have become overcrowded, particularly teaching and engineering.

Tom Gehr, a sophomore at Harper, changed his physical education major, saying "Everybody I know in physical

education changed their major. There are no P. E. Jobs."

Rather than spend a large sum of money at a university, many students take their general education requirements at a community college until they decide where their talents and interests lie.

Johnston reported a lot of students changing their majors, especially those in two-year career programs. He also said Harper College has many students who graduated from college and later decided to change their profession.

"This is especially true of teachers. They just want to do something else," Johnston said.

ACCORDING TO Frank Borelli, Harper College's director of student activities, an example of student indecision is the fact that they are "in and out" of school, attending for a semester, dropping out, and coming back. "We have some students three or four years this way," he said.

Borelli also said 38 per cent of the student body is over 25, and half the Harper students attend part-time.

Johnston reported industries encourage students to take a two-year college program, followed by on-the-job training from the company. In this way, industries also save money on the salaries they must pay college graduates.

The American College Testing (ACT) program had devised a new test to try solving the problem of choosing a major, which will be administered starting this fall. The test takes about 10 minutes and determines what a person is best suited for, rather than only where their interests lie.

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Standings Stay Unchanged

All four American League entries in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League were active Monday night but none changed places in the standings as Allen's downed Johnson, 6-4 and the Optimists thumped Bantam 7-2.

Allen's retained first place in the division by running its second round record to an unblemished 3-0. The Optimists moved a game above .500 and hold second place at 2-1. Johnson meanwhile dropped to 1-2 and Bantam remained winless at 0-3.

Allen's scored six times in the first two innings of a game that was halted due to darkness after only six innings had been completed. Allen's tallied twice in the first and four times in the second and Johnson put across three in the opening frame and one more in the last of the sixth.

Bill Slapke, Mike Paul and winning pitcher Jeff Myers strung together three singles to tally Allen's first run and a Rick Slapke double scored Paul with the winners' second run in the first inning.

Allen's added four more in a wild second inning during which the visitors took advantage of a walk, a hit batsman, an

error, two balks, and a wild pitch. Rick Felder walked, Steve Born was hit by a pitch and both moved up on a balk. An error allowed Felder to score and then Paul doubled in two runs.

Later in that inning, Myers singled, went to second on an outfield peg to the plate, was balked to third, and was wild-pitched across. That capped Allen's scoring.

Johnson actually held a momentary lead at 3-2 after the first as Rick Nicolai walked, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Doug Dalbke's two-bagger. After Andy Richardson reached on an error which scored Dalbke, Alan Hanson ripped an RBI single for Johnson's third run.

In the sixth, Hanson tripped and tallied the game's final run on Ralph Amelio's sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allen's 240 000-6-3-2
Johnson 300 001-4-5-2

The Optimists handed Bantam its third loss of the second round as Craig Zaleski struck out 10 and walked only one in registering the pitching win.

Bantam drew first blood in the second

inning when Steve Alderson, the losing pitcher, cracked a base hit and later tallied on John Leer's single. But the Optimists came back with two in the bottom of the frame as Pete Kesaris got a hit, stole second, and scored on Bob Andropolis' safety. Andropolis came home on a hit by Paul Kosac.

Bantam knotted the count at 2-2 in the top of the third. Steve Solarz reached on an error and singles by Alderson and Carl Sjostrand brought him around. The Optimists retaliated with one in the fourth and a big four in the fifth.

The Optimists collected the winning run in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. Kosac walked, stole second, and scored when Quinn Haase got on due to an error.

Then came the insurance runs. With the bags loaded in the fifth, Bob Durlak clouted a double to the fence in center field, bringing in two runs. Kosac singled Durlak home and later scored himself on Haase's single.

Darkness forced the game to be called after only 5½ innings had been played.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bantam 011 000-2-6-1
Optimists 020 14-7-9-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

American League		W	L
Allen's		3	0
Optimists		2	1
Johnson		1	2
Bantam		0	3
National League		W	L
Kunkel		2	0
Elks		1	1
First National		1	1
Sellergren		0	2

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Bantam vs. Johnson, 6 p.m.

Allen's vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Kunkel vs. Elks, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Sellergren vs. First National



DES PLAINES SHORTSTOP Sandy Jespersen begins run down Park Ridge's Steve Scholten during 5-3 Ninth District loss. Garcia was caught off second by catcher

Steve Scholten and was eventually tagged out by Jespersen.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1. Victoria's Secret — F. Fires 112
2. Patsy's Rainbow — Rubbleco 115
3. Bantam — W. Myers 116
4. Sweet Mell — J. Fires 117
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
6. S. J. — J. Fires 119
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 124
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 125

SECOND RACE — \$3,000

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

FIFTH RACE — \$3,000

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

NINTH RACE — \$3,000

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

TENTH RACE — \$3,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile
1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

Tuesday's Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

THIRD — 2-year-olds maidens, 5½ furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

FIFTH — 2-year-olds maidens, 5½ furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

SIXTH — 3-year-olds fillies, 1 mile

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, fillies & mares, 7 furlongs

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

TENTH — 10 & 11 & 12 & 13 & 14 & 15 & 16 & 17 & 18 & 19 & 20 & 21 & 22 & 23 & 24 & 25 & 26 & 27 & 28 & 29 & 30 & 31 & 32 & 33 & 34 & 35 & 36 & 37 & 38 & 39 & 40 & 41 & 42 & 43 & 44 & 45 & 46 & 47 & 48 & 49 & 50 & 51 & 52 & 53 & 54 & 55 & 56 & 57 & 58 & 59 & 60 & 61 & 62 & 63 & 64 & 65 & 66 & 67 & 68 & 69 & 70 & 71 & 72 & 73 & 74 & 75 & 76 & 77 & 78 & 79 & 80 & 81 & 82 & 83 & 84 & 85 & 86 & 87 & 88 & 89 & 90 & 91 & 92 & 93 & 94 & 95 & 96 & 97 & 98 & 99 & 100

1. T. J. J. — J. Fires 112
2. T. J. J. — J. Fires 113
3. T. J. J. — J. Fires 114
4. T. J. J. — J. Fires 115
5. T. J. J. — J. Fires 116
6. T. J. J. — J. Fires 117
7. T. J. J. — J. Fires 118
8. T. J. J. — J. Fires 119
9. T. J. J. — J. Fires 120
10. T. J. J. — J. Fires 121
11. T. J. J. — J. Fires 122
12. T. J. J. — J. Fires 123

TURNING FOR HOME . . . it's Cabbage by a head, Toupee second by a hair, Bubblegum sticking to the rail in third and Pinnocchio with a nose lead over Tomato who's being forced to cat-sup . . .

Auctioneer making a final bid, Winchester still with a shot, Strawberry in a jam, Geritol tiring on the outside and Savings Account running out of the money.

For some, he's the catalyst — the enzyme that makes their stomachs churn with the thought of reserving a spot in the cashier's line.

For others, he transposes the \$2 receipt of paper they've been clutching into a worthless piece of litter.

But for all, he's the ultimate source of information and inspiration during the running of every race at Arlington Park. He's Phil Georgeff — the Mr. Ed at Arlington Park — the golden voice of the horses.

At any given moment, he'll know who's winning, who's making a move, who's dropping out of step. He'll excite you with his flawless delivery, his expedient description and informative intonation.

Most incredible, perhaps, is his ability to memorize every horse's name prior to the race and make the call solely with his eyes riveted to his binoculars. A common misconception is that Phil does it by the numbers.

"The jockey's colors or other such distinctive markings is the method I use," Georgeff informs. "It's a ritual that you go through. It's a routine that once the horses come onto the track in front of the stands, as they parade, you memorize and say to yourself the color and the horse's name."

"I have a memory habit that I developed many years ago — I write it down.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR

My program is all marked up. I write down the color of the blinker hood on the left side, the color of the hat on the right and if there is a red sleeve or a green sleeve, I'll write that down and as I'm taking notes, I'm talking to myself.

"I memorize them. I can memorize 12 colors in one minute. I review it and call mock races all the way to the gate about six or seven times. Then I have all the horses totally committed to memory — color to the horse's name. Numbers mean nothing."

Sometimes the jockeys will sport the same or similar colors making it a serious challenge for Phil. "Red seems most popular, he said. "Red, white and blue are common. Oftentimes in a 12-horse field for instance, you could have five reds. Then I look for something else — maybe the hat or the blinkers over the horse's eyes. Even the color of the horse is very important."

At 41 but already with 14 seasons under his race-calling belt, Phil is even able to distinguish a horse by the jockey, or rather the style of the jockey on his back.

"Most jockeys have similar styles, but guys like Carlos Marquez, Earlie Fires or Jimmy Nichols, I can identify, regardless of what colors they wear."

The verbal magician must also compete with the weather — the rain that

makes the navy blue jersey a black one by the time the horse parades to the backstretch, the pink that becomes red, the fog that virtually makes the horses disappear.

"You have to love this game to survive it," Georgeff admits. Any mistake you make is heard by an average of 15,000 fans. I've seen substitute announcers drained after a day of calling. You're constantly on the griddle out there. The pressure's enormous.

Georgeff concedes that he would never have made it to Carnegie Hall on his voice alone. "I don't have a strong voice and I got hoarse quite a bit when I first started. I do change it a bit for the races so I guess I have a falsetto, so to speak."

"I have hay fever very bad, 101 allergies and sore throats. In these instances, I really have to get past my throat and into my chest to develop and, of course, preserve what voice I do have. Ironically, I find the more calling I do, the stronger my voice feels."

Phil does more than his share of calling during a compact Chicago schedule. He calls either harness and/or thoroughbred races at Hawthorne, Maywood, Washington, Sportsman's and Arlington.

"It's roughly a 10 and one-half month job," Georgeff said, "but it's really over 12 months worth of racing because I sometimes call races both in the after-

noon and the evening of the same day. So it's about the equivalent of about 13 months of racing a year."

His attendance record under this grinding routine rivals the swallows of Capistrano. "In 14 seasons, I've missed one day, May 12, 1962 at Washington Park because of the flu."

Whoever heard of the one-day flu? Other obstacles in Georgeff's path include the names of the horses — many of which would tie your tongue in a knot before he left the gate.

"Occasionally some owner will really baffle me with the name of his horse," Phil said. "If I run across a tough one, the first thing I do is look at the breeding. Sometimes it's the combination of the words or letters of that breeding or sometimes spelled backwards."

"If it's a French name or something along that line, I'll look it up in the dictionary or ask someone who knows. As a last resource, I'll call the trainer or the owner."

"A good example is the stakes horse about 15-18 years ago spelled Do-g-o-o-n which was popularly pronounced, Dog-goon. He was never meant to be Dog-goon. It was Do-Go-On."

Phil insists that his race-calling vocabulary is purely instinctive. "I've learned through 14 seasons not to prepare at all until the horses are on the track. I don't anticipate which horses will break first or last."

"When a horse is on the inside, for example, he's tucked in on the rail or skimming the rail. I like to pick up moving horses. I feel this is vital. Here comes so-and-so charging or driving . . ."

His infamous "Here they come, spinning out of the turn," phrase does give him a split-second review of the field, but he doesn't use it as a crutch of wasted air.

"I wanted to have certain things be my trademark. I don't have to use it and I occasionally drop it. But I think it is a key for many things — televised races and radio broadcasts that pick the horses up in the stretch and most importantly, it's priming the fans, too. You're building them up to a crescendo at the 3/8 pole around the turn."

Phil Georgeff, incidentally, was the first announcer in the country to bring the horses to the wire. "When I first started, the tradition was to stop them at the 1/16 pole, but I was permitted to bring them closer and closer. That last 120 yards is where all the racing's going on and if you can't stick with the horses, then you're just not an announcer."

"I've got a theory about it. I like to think my announcing is interpretative. Anyone can call a race: so-and-so's in first, second and third, but the person who can describe a race interpretatively, by intonation, by voice — that's race track announcing."

"I hope I'm entertaining as well as informative. I hope the fans learn to trust my judgment. If a horse is three (lengths) in front at the 1/8 pole, I want to tell them, by the way I call it, whether that horse will hold on or whether that horse is in trouble. This, I feel, is my contribution to race calling."

Uncle Milty's Claims Senior Prep Championship

THE HERALD Wednesday, July 12, 1972 Section 1 — 9



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Three new counties will join the traditional 85 Illinois counties where shotgun deer hunting is permitted. And again this season, all of the state's 102 counties will be opened for bow hunters who want to aim a broadhead at a deer.

The newly-opened counties are Christian, Moultrie and Platt, with each of the three allowing up to 200 hunters during the six-day split season.

The 1972 deer season will be Nov. 17, 18 and 19 and Dec. 8, 9, and 10 for shotgun hunters. The bow hunting season will run from Oct. 1 through Nov. 12, Nov. 20 through Dec. 3, and Dec. 11 through Dec. 31 in counties open to shotgun hunting. All other counties will be open to bow hunters from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Hunters can now make application for shotgun deer hunting permits by submitting their name, address and \$5 to the Department of Conservation-Deer Permit, 613 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62766.

Some 13,100 permits will be issued for the northern Illinois counties: 17,500 in central Illinois; and 24,900 in southern Illinois. During 1971 approximately the same number of licensed hunters harvested 10,360 whitetails in the state.

Waterfowl hunters should also be alerted to the dates and times set for duck blind site drawings. Although drawings have already been held for reissuance of duck blind site permits on the Mississippi River pools, sites are still to be apportioned for state properties along the Illinois River, on Grass Lake, Marmet Lake and on certain federal lands on the Mississippi.

In the protected areas, such as Grass Lake and others in the area, duck blinds may be built only on selected sites. Since the competition is great for the sites, a public drawing determines who gets to build each year. And each year waterfowl hunters tend to neglect to show up for the drawings and the sites are, thus, apportioned to something far less than a representation group of hunters.

Hunters who wish to enter the drawings and thus win a duck blind site for the 1972 waterfowl season must register for the drawing between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the drawing location, and must be present at the drawing, which begins in each area at 2 p.m. Registrants must be at least 16 years old and must have in their possession a 1971 or 1972 hunting license and a 1971 or 1972 duck stamp.

Dates and locations for the drawings are:

Spring Lake, Tazewell County: July 29 at Pat's Landing on the county road crossing Spring Lake. Woodford County: Aug. 5 at the public hunting area of Illinois Route 26 north of East Peoria and across the river from Chillicothe. Marshall County: Aug. 5 at the public hunting and fishing area north of the Woodford County area and about seven miles south of Lacon. Spaulding County: Aug. 5 at the parking area on the south side of the Illinois River north of Spaulding. Anderson County: July 29 at the concession on Anderson Lake 10 miles north of Brownsville on Route 100.

Grundy County: Aug. 6 at Des Plaines Hunting Area permit station, off Blodgett Road, west of I-55. Blind sites are located on the north side of the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers above Dresden dam and locks. Will County: Aug. 6 at Des Plaines Hunting Area permit station, same location as Grundy. Blinds are located above and below I-55 Highway bridge over the Des Plaines River. These

sites include the blinds staked near Moose and Conroy islands. Grass Lake: July 30 at Chain O'Lakes State Park, north of the village of Fox Lake and west of Grass Lake in Lake County. Quincy Bay and Long Island: July 29 at Sid Simpson state park, Quincy. Drawings for both these areas will take place at the same time.

Fishing in Lake Michigan has been better, but even at its slow ebb it isn't nearly as bad as some anglers make it sound.

The coho salmon that rocked the scales at the Waukegan Harbor to 29 pounds 9 ounces certainly tended to wake up the trollers. News that Kokanee salmon have been added to the assortment of fish available in the big lake ought to also encourage anglers to once again sample the excitement of big game fishing.

The Kokanee, also called the Cockeye salmon, comes from the west coast and has been added to the Lake Michigan population for variety and to determine if they will fare as well in the Great Lakes as have coho and chinook.

The new fish is also bound to bring with it some confusion, which already reigns supreme in some boats when it comes to identifying fish.

To bring the angler up to date, the lake has now been stocked, as far as this typist can recall, with: coho salmon, chinook salmon, Atlantic salmon and Kokanee salmon... not to mention, of course, lake trout, brook trout and rainbow trout.

At the risk of misleading through brevity, here is a quick primer on the "new" fish.

The general term of Salmonidae includes the fish in the salmon and trout families, which are divided into three sub-groups, the Pacific salmon, the trout and Atlantic salmon, and the char. Presently we are dealing only with the first two families.

The fish that started it all, the coho salmon is also equally well known as the silver salmon and scientifically and familiarly as a member of the Oncorhynchus kisutch branch. (Oncorhynchus identifies him as a Pacific salmon.) Following the coho came the king salmon, better known now as the chinook and, to his closest friends, an Oncorhynchus tshawytscha. Again, the first half of his encyclopedic name identifies him as a rather close relative of the coho and other Pacific salmon.

The Atlantic salmon was stocked next in the lake. The Atlantic salmon doesn't have any other common name except that many anglers consider him to be truly "the" prize game fish to north America. But scientifically, he is a Salmo salar, with the "Salmo" designation identifying him as a member of the Atlantic branch of the family. The Atlantic, by the way were recently introduced into Lake Superior as well, by the state of Wisconsin.

And now comes the new cousin, the Kokanee, also called a Blueback, Red salmon and Sockeye salmon. This fish, like the Rainbow-Steelhead trout, changes his name when he goes to sea, but in either case his official title begins with Oncorhynchus, which tells us he is a Pacific fish. In the ocean he's an Oncorhynchus nerka nerka; as a landlocked freshwater fish he's the more mellifluous Oncorhynchus nerka kennebecensis.

Now if we had a few of the char (Cristivomer and Salvelinus) we could fish for a Salmonidae full house, or parlay.

Uncle Milty's Restaurant completed Maine-Northfield Little League's Senior Prep season with only one loss to capture the new division's first championship. In closing games, the Uncles took Biggy's Restaurant twice by identical 3-2 scores. Dave Malter and Jamie Humenski were the winning pitchers.

In the first game of an elimination round for consolation honors, Uncle Milty's eliminated Dash Texaco 11-7 with John Glees the winning pitcher. Humenski doubled and had two RBIs, Al Teicher singled twice, Bob Stark singled in a run and Jerry Glees and Jerry Mendralla each singled.

In MNLL's National major league, a full schedule carried through the Fourth of July holidays and weekend. During the period Some Other Place tallied the best record with four wins and no losses. Victims included Talsman Village who lost 6-3 against their pitching of Dan Kelley and Sam Halpin; Edmar Heating and Cooling who lost 8-5 against George Sutphen and Bert Levinson's pitching, and Lee Kay who lost twice, 4-0 against Sutphen's pitching and 11-3 against Halpin's pitching.

Extra base hitters for Some Other Place included Halpin, Tom Larimore, Bert Levinson, Bob Klausner, Craig Stiffler, John Olson, Dan and Tim Kelley and Wayne Spivak. For Talsman Village, hitters were Rick Deutsch and Steve Lubelfeld; for Edmar they were Jim Ruck, Ed Szymczak and Howard Matulef; for Lee Kay, Al Goldstein was the big hitter against S.O.P.

Against Edmar Heating and Cooling VIP's Paul Bartalotta pitched a no-hitter and struck out 17 of the 18 men he faced in the 7-0 shutout. He also homered. Kerry Field hit two homers and Greg Wilson singled. Field struck out 14 and yielded one hit in addition to collecting another homer, triple and single as VIP stepped on Chermis's Shoes 9-1. Wilson tripled, Bartalotta doubled and Richard Glass and Mark Mall each had two singles.

Field was the winning pitcher again when VIP shut out Talsman Village 1-0. Jeff Deutsch and Andy Dunitz collected the Villagers three hits while Ken Bishop, Field and Glass singled for VIP with Glass' hit scoring the only run. Talsman's Jeff Deutsch struck out 12 as the Villagers dealt the VIP's their only defeat 5-3. Rory Pink tripled and drove in three runs; Andy Dunitz singled in a run, while Carey Jozefiak and Deutsch singled.

Kay had two wins during the week: a 9-4 win over Chermis's Shoes in which Tom Godzicki was the winning pitcher and Steve Goranson had two doubles and two singles, and a 16-10 win over Talsman Village with David Kay getting the win and two singles. Ken Pearlman hit a grand slam home run; Jeff Rappaport had a double and single, Godzicki had three singles and Gordon Shore two singles. For the Villagers Rory Pink belted a two run homer and a single; Steve Lubelfeld doubled and hit two singles and Brett Livengood's hit drove in a run.

Edmar Heating and Cooling cooled Chermis's Shoes twice 9-4 and 7-4. Jim Ruck was the winning pitcher in both games. He also collected two singles. Ken Brown tripled, Doug Mendralla had three singles, Dean Simmons had three singles and Nick Tremont singled. For Chermis's Alan Marcus had two singles and a triple, Mike Rotman had two singles and Rich Dietz had one that drove in two runs.

Against Toriumi Insurance, Chase struck out 16 to give Domestic a 9-0 shutout. Guy Steinbrink homered and Steve Kaplan and David Ostrinsky, who was brought up from the minors for the game, doubled. Steve Kaplan was the winning pitcher in a 4-1 victory over Leo Malantis. Kaplan also tripled while Steinbrink and Billy Factor each had two singles. John Malantis and Bruce Abrams each had two singles for the Malantis squad. Domestic won its fourth game on a forfeit.

Ed Puisse made an unassisted double play and was involved in another with Mike Paulson as Walton defeated Malantis again 3-1. Gary Olsson was the winning pitcher. Paulson had a home run and Mark Kamin's triple drove in the winning run. Tony Zaccaria doubled and singled. It was a 6-2 victory for Walton over George's Fix All 66 with Zaccaria the winning pitcher. Paulson, Glenn Pearson and Ed Puisse each doubled.

The Fix All's also fell to Bill Buckman's nine 5-1. Dave Buckman gave up two hits to get the win. Mike Appleby doubled. Buckman was a 7-5 victor over Leo Malantis. Mike Appleby was the winning pitcher and Keith Palmgren homered and doubled. Appleby, Chuck Levin and Jim Nankervis doubled. In the only other American major game George's Fix All 66 blanked Toriumi Insurance 20-0.

Over the long weekend in minor league action Walt Boyle defeated Hackneys 12-2 and Tasty Pup 17-5. Winning pitchers were Sean Byrne and Binkey Schawel. Peter Taaffe had two home runs, Jay Orlovski had one, Tom Schauwecker had a triple and three doubles, Schawel and Jeff Groig each doubled. Jeff Boshold tripled and Mike Hall doubled for Tasty Pup.

The House of Schiller beat Flying Frenchman Restaurant 2-1 and Loochan Insurance 10-1. Winning pitchers were Mike Singer and Steve Wells. Singer had two homers and a double and other extra base hits were by Ron Manister, Wells, Joel Lent, Chuck Silver and Hugh Hindes. Howard Knaufman homered for Loochan and Billy Knauber homered for the Frenchmen. Steve McConnell doubled for Flying Frenchmen.

Glenview Foremost had two wins, defeating Michaels Pharmacy 12-0 and Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth 15-0. Winning pitchers were David Ostrinsky and Joe Kain. Jim Klausner had a grand slam home run, a triple and a double. Kain tripled, Ostrinsky tripled and doubled, Kent Diversa doubled and tripled and Tom Nitschke and Billy Gordon each tripled and doubled.

Main State Insurance took Tasty Pup 14-5 and Michaels Pharmacy 18-1. Danny Sanders and Mike Hernandez were the winning pitchers. Joe Les doubled, Mike Hall and Jeff Pire doubled for Tasty Pup. It was two victories for Michael-Kagan — an 8-4 win over Highland Automotive and a 7-5 victory over Hackneys. Winning pitchers were Mark Renninger and Scott Malik. Malik had two home runs and Steve Brody had two triples. Stuart DeGraff tripled and doubled and John Savio doubled.

Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth defeated Loochan Insurance 7-3 with Kevin McCarty getting the win. Jeff Berman tripled, Jeff Nankervis tripled and doubled and Kevin Kiek doubled. Central-Greenwood Standard forfeited to the Flying Frenchman Restaurant.

In last Saturday's minor league play, Main State Insurance beat Hackneys 24-8. Danny Sanders and Mike Hernandez were the winning pitchers and each

tripled and drove in four runs. Scott DiGillo doubled twice and had five RBIs.

Glenbrook Insurance defeated Tasty Pup 17-5 with Jeff Schwartz the winning pitcher. Larry Malestic had two home runs, one a grand slam and the other with one on. Marty Buttlere tripled and singled and George Pappas doubled, had two singles and drove in three runs. Mitch Silver singled twice and Greg Gelfand singled in a run. Jim Pappas and Mickey Buttlere each singled.

Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth scored a 20-8 win over Highland Automotive. Winning pitchers were Kevin McCarty and Jim Shea. Shea blasted a grand slam homer and Dave Swanson also homered. McCarty and Jeff Nankervis belted triples and Shea also collected a double. Jeff Berman and Scott Leibold hit three singles. McCarty had two and Billy Ryno, Dave Swanson, Jeff Nankervis, Mike Hochberg and Gary Cooper each had one. For Highland Automotive Ken Glick tripled while Ricky Brainin and Jay Kalish singled.

It was the Flying Frenchman Restaurant 13 and Michaels Pharmacy 1 with Billy Knauber the winning pitcher. Jim

O'Brien homered, Jim Rehak doubled and singles were picked up by Tim Rehak, Mike Kost, Greg Hoffman and Earl Sepke. Tim O'Neil singled for Michaels. Michael-Kagan topped Walt Boyle 9-7 with Stu DeGraff taking the win. DeGraff and Scott Malik each collected two RBIs with Steve Brody getting three. Glenview Foremost topped the House of Schiller 5-4 in a game being protested.

In recent senior play Golf Mill Bank has had seven wins. Steve Jacobs has been the winning pitcher in three contests and Rick Pellegrini in two. Wally Pinas picked up the other two wins. The Bankers' downed Pilgrim Chrysler Plymouth twice, 7-6 and 8-1. They defeated R. Ruske Storm Windows twice, 13-9 and 8-4 and Polcyn Construction fell twice 7-4 and 15-4. Martin and Marbury Realtors went down to Golf Mill Bank 10-8.

A no hitter sparked Semmerling Fence's six wins when Mike Karlins struck out 12 and walked six to give the Fencers an 8-1 win over Polcyn Construction. Karlins came back later to give up two hits in gaining a 16-3 win over Martin & Marbury Realtors.

Tom Knauber picked up two homers during the week including one grand slam that added to a Semmerling 10-0 shut out over Martin and Marbury. Larry Deschamps was the winner in that contest and again in an 11-3 victory over Pilgrim Chrysler Plymouth. George Kaufman was the winning pitcher over R. Ruske Storm Windows 9-6. Ron Wodka homered and doubled for Ruskes.

One Semmerling victory came via a forfeit by Polcyn Construction, who in another contest, shut out the Ruske squad 1-0 with Jamie Humenski pitching. R. Ruske Storm Windows defeated Martin and Marbury Realtors twice, 15-7 and 7-1. Winning pitchers were Dale Hindes and Gary Ruske. Pilgrim Chrysler Plymouth downed Polcyn Construction 6-4 behind three hit pitching by Mitch Glickman after being edged out by Martin and Marbury 4-3. The winning pitcher was Greg Polcyn who struck out eight.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen



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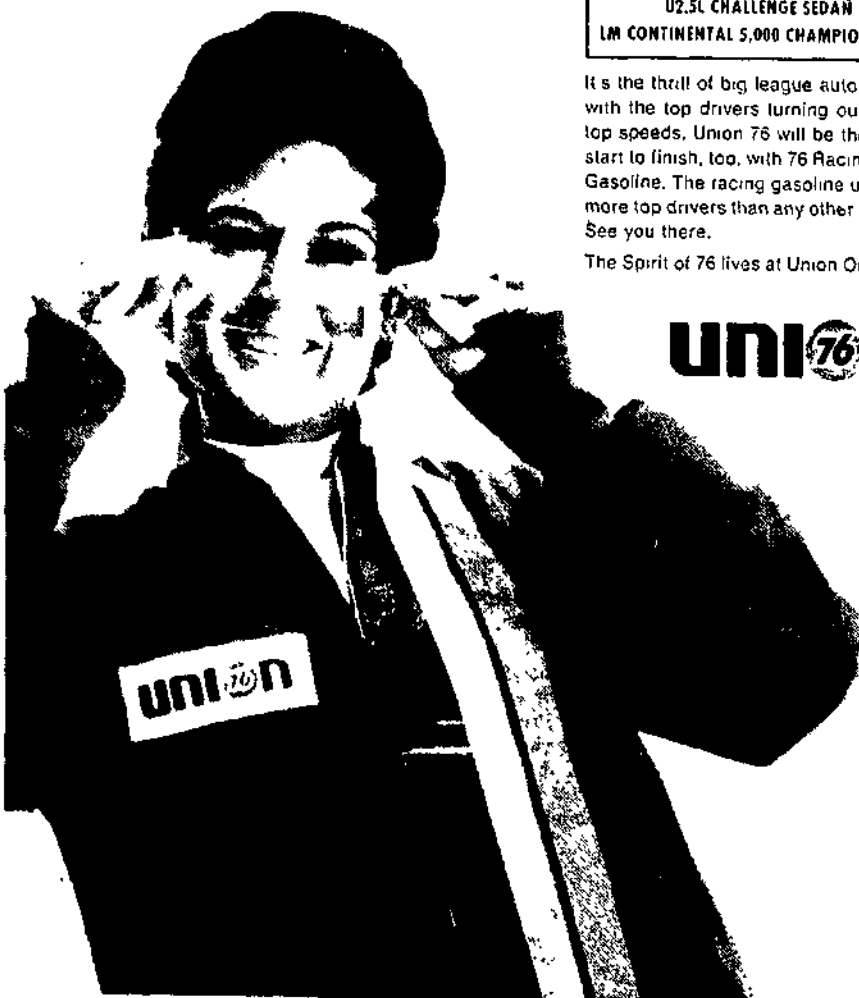
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Dems Yearning For Ted As Savior, But . . .



GIVING THE BOY a great big hand, Chicago Mayor Daley leads the welcome at a fund-raising dinner for speaker Sen. Edward Kennedy, re-

Party 'Reform' Chews Up Candidates

by BRUCE BLOSSAT
MIAMI BEACH — The Democrats' reformed presidential selection process

Humphrey, Muskie Fold; McGovern Victory Seen

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — George S. McGovern wrapped up the bitterly divided Democratic party's presidential nomination yesterday with the collapse of the coalition of his old-guard opponents led by Hubert H. Humphrey.

After a smashing victory before dawn on a California credentials dispute that established within hours his supporters' undisputed command of the Democratic National Convention, McGovern was assured of a first-ballot nomination tonight.

That prospect was put beyond question yesterday afternoon when Humphrey abandoned his 12-year-old quest for the presidency with a tearful smile, but of fered McGovern no help in the campaign. A little later, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie also threw in the towel.

WHILE HIS close ties with organized labor leaders kept Humphrey from making a public endorsement of McGovern at this time, Muskie said he would "do everything I can to insure his election in November."

The AFL-CIO, alarmed at the prospect of a McGovern ticket this fall, left the wreckage of the stop-McGovern coalition it had masterminded without success and desperately swung its support behind Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who announced he would remain in the race until the end.

Spokesmen hinted privately that the giant, 13.6 million-member labor federation, a traditional source of Democratic support, might sit out the election rather than back McGovern over President Nixon.

After his smashing opening night convention victory on the California delegate dispute, the South Dakota senator spent the day in his Dorset Hotel penthouse suite working on his acceptance speech for tonight.

WITH HIS PARTY deeply split over his impending nomination, McGovern for the first time qualified his previous promise to order a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within three months of his election.

In a statement accepting an endorsement from Families for Immediate Release, McGovern said he would keep a U.S. "residual force" in Southeast Asia until all American prisoners of war are released, although "I am fully confident that there would be no such need."

Gov. George C. Wallace meanwhile made plans to appear in a wheelchair on the Democratic convention floor last night to demand personally that delegates amend the pro-McGovern party platform to include a strong plank against busing.

Wallace's campaign manager Charles Smider said "If they don't come up with a platform against busing, there is no reason for the Democrats to run in November. Busing is the only issue where 75 per cent of the people agree."

WALLACE'S APPEARANCE at the Convention Hall in the state where he won his biggest primary triumph four months ago was another dramatic moment in a convention that has seen McGovern's forces in almost complete command.

Humphrey, who congratulated McGovern by telephone before dawn yesterday on his California victory, made his withdrawal announcement shortly after noon, flanked by his wife Muriel and other members of his family and by his campaign director, Jack Chestnut.

The 61-year-old former vice president and unsuccessful 1968 nominee said he would not permit his name to be placed in nomination for the presidency and that he was "now releasing my delegates to vote as they wish."

His voice quavering, Humphrey said he had fought "a good battle . . . within the rules of the game" and in a "spirit of friendship" as a member of the Democratic family.

Humphrey made no mention of McGovern by name, and offered no en-



HUBERT HUMPHREY



EDMUND MUSKIE

by BRUCE BLOSSAT
MIAMI BEACH (NEA) — The 40-odd news crewmen who are standing by during this convention with Sen. Edward Kennedy at his Cape Cod home are just doing their precautionary job. But their presence there says something significant about the Democrats.

Four years ago, Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Yet elements of his chaotic party meeting in Chicago were unhappy at what was about to happen, and reached out to Ted to lift them above it all.

This time Sen. George McGovern is the front-runner and a quite different bunch of Democrats is unhappy. As far as can be detected, no one is making even the quietest overtures to Kennedy at this stage, but a yearning for him — as a possible savior from new chaos and bitterness — exists in some Democratic bosoms.

There just may be no way, then, that the Democrats these days can find happiness.

almost no whole-bodied heroes left.

Nearly every Democrat of prominence is a member of the walking wounded here at this convention.

The betting favorite for the 1972 nomination, Sen. George McGovern, has the words "disaster for the ticket" plastered across his chest. The rival Democrats who put it there have been bad-mouthing like crazy for weeks.

As for the rivals, a sorrier bunch of losers seldom has been collected under one roof.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who bravely tilted against a whole convention on the civil rights issue in 1948, never really cut it at all with the Democratic voters of 1972. He won just four primaries to McGovern's 10, and none was really impressive. He never came close to getting even half the delegates he needed for nomination.

Worse still, he turned mean-spirited and destructive of good faith in his last efforts to block McGovern by trying to take some of the latter's California delegates away from him.

SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE, once the party's Lincolnesque front-runner who seemed almost above battle, was brought down in primary combat almost before he could get his sword out of the scabbard. His name today calls up visions of low percentage points — the 9 per cent he got in Florida and the 10 per cent he made in Wisconsin.

His late-season 12-state "revival" campaign was a flop. He ate a lot of McGovern bandwagon dust and picked up only a few leavings for himself.

Most of the other 1972 candidates were bound from the start to be chewed up. The Democratic party was boastful of its big roster, proclaiming it as proof of the new openness. But in fact, the multiplicity of candidates was an iron guarantee that most would look terrible in the vote percentage — even the winners.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, who tried to make walking the streets of his city a gauge of his presidential caliber, failed pathetically and quickly.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, an able senator well seasoned in the ways of the nation's capital, found his face hopelessly lost in the crowd when he toured the country seeking votes.

REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, the first black and first woman to make a steady presidential bid, never made more than tiny token payment on her promise to put together an influential block of 300 to 400 delegates at the convention.

A very nice man, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, picked up some delegates in his own state's primary but was virtually blanketed out in his futile efforts to do more.

The saddest thing to see was the joining together of all these people (except Lindsay) to attempt the blocking of McGovern at the final fighting stage. With Humphrey, they cynically abandoned their party's rules, encouraged their lawyers and others to make phony

Young Criticizes McGovern's Tax Plan

Samuel Young, Republican candidate for Congress from the North Suburban 10th District, has charged the economic programs of Sen. George McGovern would "impose a completely unacceptable tax burden on middle-income families."

In a press statement, Young said "greater inflation, staggering tax loads on middle-income families and economic stagnation" would result from the tax reform proposals of McGovern, whose nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate seemed assured yesterday.

Young, a Glenview attorney, said "the sum of all McGovern's fiscal numbers is economic stagnation. He has managed to hit everyone, the poor, the middle class and the rich. All of us will have less because a shackled economy produces less."

Young also attacked McGovern's proposals to increase taxes on persons making more than \$12,000 a year, to impose higher inheritance taxes and to restore

IN 1968, THE party regulars were in the saddle and even some of them didn't like the developing results of their own handiwork. Now the tables are turned. Party reform is rampant, the regulars are on the ropes, and the cries of gloom and doom make a constant din.

As they swing from grumpiness over the regulars to grumpiness over the irregulars, it is perhaps understandable that a lot of Democrats should have th/ fantasy about Ted Kennedy taking them off to the seashore away from it all.

It is a wild dream, of course, because Ted didn't want the thing in 1968 and he doesn't want it now. Last time, he felt himself too young and green, and too close to the tragedy of his brother Robert's death. This year the Wallace shooting has underscored his own legitimate fear of assassination, and he still is also judging the situation as not "politically right" for him.

In their dilemma, many Democrats here in convention are badly torn. Some of them openly scorn but quietly envy

argument in the name of reform, generally disgraced themselves. And, of course, they were always hacking at McGovern's torn flesh.

They may have made McGovern's bandwagon into an ambulance. And they most certainly have made their convention hall into a field hospital sheltering a pitiful collection of crippled Democrats.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nixon Plays It Cool While Democrats Fight It Out

by EUGENE V. RISHER
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — While the Democrats squabble over who will be his opponent, President Nixon has been spending a quiet two weeks at the Western White House laying the groundwork for his own re-election campaign.

The broad outlines of his strategy have begun to emerge. In foreign policy, where he has the dominant role, there have been some substantial gains.

An opening has been made to China, relations have been improved with Russia and at least the beginnings of a general nuclear disarmament have been



Richard M. Nixon

negotiated. American involvement in the war in Vietnam has been reduced by 90 per cent. Only volunteers are being sent there, and U.S. casualties are only a fraction of what they were when Nixon took office.

BUT ON THE DOMESTIC front, where the President must work more in tandem with the Democratic — controlled Congress, the situation is different.

Congress has failed to act on his major domestic programs such as school busing, welfare, revenue sharing and government reorganization.

Inflation persists despite wage and price controls. His aides say there now is

the neat, club-like atmosphere that the relatively orderly Republicans are expected to bring to their nominating convention in this same city a few weeks hence.

THEY MAKE WRY cracks about what they deem the "closed corporation" aspect of the Republican party, which has not put itself on the rack of reform and still thinks it's all right to nominate old familiar types like President Richard Nixon.

Nevertheless, there is that envy. And a feeling that there is something terribly unfair about the Democratic party being the focus of all the chaos while the Republicans go largely free.

Fairness, however, doesn't seem to have much to do with politics these days. The fact is, the Democratic party for long years has deliberately chosen to make itself the instrument of this country's complaining groups. It's "bag" is to be a grab bag.

"The burden of this role didn't seem too hard to bear in the days when even the poor and the dissident were fairly orderly. But 1968 gave the signal, in Chicago, that those times were over.

Committed to welcoming the disaffected and the underprivileged, the Democrats could hardly have done otherwise than to open their doors wider through reform. But in so doing they made themselves a sharper mirror of the ferment in the nation.

So, they invited the chaos that afflicts them. Yet you can't blame them for dreaming now and then about quiet, and about that handsome young man up there in Hyannis Port.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

little chance of achieving their stated goal of reducing the cost of living to an annual rate of 2.5 per cent by the end of the year. Latest figures show it is almost double that.

So over the past couple of weeks the chorus of administration officials attacking Congress has increased. Bill Timmons, Nixon's chief congressional liaison, accused the Democrats of engaging in a cynical, election-year strategy of passing popular legislation without any thought of what it will cost.

HE WAS FOLLOWED by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz who said rising food prices were mainly a reflection of general inflation and this was caused by the irresponsible spending habits of Congress.

Shultz said that while Nixon has been biting the bullet in the name of economic restraint, the wildly spending Democrats already have exceeded his 1973 budget request by more than \$7 billion and the fiscal year is less than two weeks old. Shultz hinted darkly that such spendthrift habits could only lead to higher taxes.

The President long has held the opinion that most elections are fought over two and a half issues: peace, prosperity and whatever other controversy happens to be hottest at the moment.

AND IT IS a political axiom to fix the blame on your opponent for whatever you can't take credit for yourself.

Nixon can only take delight in some of the blood-letting that has been going on in Miami and he has been keeping a low profile here in order not to distract national attention.

Aides say he is confident but not complacent as the political season heats up. Some have been urging him to do a minimum of campaigning and spend most of his time being President.

Whether he will take this advice depends on how well he is able to focus the national debate on these issues from the White House.

to bring in another \$28 billion. That adds up to only \$60 billion," Young said.

"The difference between \$115 billion and \$60 billion is easily the difference between a growing economy and a stagnant one. The deficits his programs would produce would lead to gross inflation and his tax reforms would dampen business expansion while not coming anywhere near producing the revenues he thinks will be produced," Young said.

He said the proposed hike in inheritance taxes would "tend to dry up an important source of risk capital to start new businesses and expand old ones, and would tend to give the government control of one of the largest pools of risk capital."

McGovern's inheritance tax proposals "might not bring in as much money as he thinks, because the new income tax rates he proposes, coupled with tax reforms which will eliminate charitable, real estate and interest deductions, should help most of us to die broke anyway," Young said.

Brill charged that Singer's group broke party rules "by selecting (its) delegates in a closed room atmosphere for which he has so bitterly denounced the regular organization."

"In order to have a convention befitting the selection of the Democratic nominee for president of the United States and change the course of this country, Ald. Singer should behave in a manner commensurate with his position and the dignity the Democratic convention is trying to create and maintain," Brill said.



Brill Calls For Singer's Resignation

Aaron Brill, Democratic candidate for the 4th District state representative seat, yesterday called for Chicago Ald. William Singer to resign as a Democratic Convention delegate.

Brill, a Glenview attorney, criticized Singer's announced intention to ignore a Circuit Court order barring Singer and the Illinois challenge delegation from being seated at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

Singer and his group of 58 other anti-Daley Democrats were seated early Tuesday morning by a vote of the full convention. The vote ousted Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his group of uncommitted regulars.

"Ald. Singer's comments concerning his intention to ignore the court ban as set forth by Judge Daniel Covelli of the Circuit Court of Cook County makes him sound clearly like the machine he has been complaining about rather than the reformer he claims to be," Brill said in a press statement.

"I consider his comments unbecoming to a member of the Democratic organization and I believe his present position should be to disqualify himself as a delegate to the convention," he said.

BRILL SAID Singer and the challengers are "completely flaunting the will" of the voters who elected the uncommitted Daley group in the primary. The challenge group accused Daley of violating party reform rules by secretly slating and supporting the uncommitted delegates and failing to follow minority group guidelines for the make up of the delegation.

Brill charged that Singer's group broke party rules "by selecting (its) delegates in a closed room atmosphere for which he has so bitterly denounced the regular organization."

The Lady Super

Apartment Management Attracts Women

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The prosperous growth of apartment complexes in the northwest suburbs signifies a new employment opportunity that a number of women find to their liking.

Resident apartment managers have the everyday tasks of showing apartments, checking on items that are in need of repair, overseeing the maintenance of the grounds and dealing with all the petty problems that can arise within an apartment complex any time, day or night.

It constitutes being on call practically 24 hours a day. And that's a huge drawback.

But it also means being your own boss and living rent free. It's an excellent means to meeting diverse, interesting people from all parts of the country.

"THE BIG ADVANTAGE to being an apartment resident manager is that there is a great deal of variety to the job," said Doris Thompson, director of residential management for Ismil Management Co., a subsidiary of Miller Industries, Inc., developers of several large apartment complexes in the area.

"Consequently, it takes a person with a great deal of versatility to handle the work," she added.

While no special background or education is required for the job, those entering the field are advised to obtain a real estate license.

"Appearance is very important," continued Mrs. Thompson, who lives in Arlington Heights and was an apartment resident manager in the area herself before taking on her present position.

Currently, she hires and trains people for Ismil and remains in constant touch with resident managers to iron out any problems that might arise.

"ONE IS NEVER able to please residents all the time, but the idea is to never stop trying," she said. "You have to be able to get along with all kinds of people... and that requires a great deal of patience."

Patience as a necessary attribute for the job was echoed by Loretta Smale, resident manager of Lake Louise Apartments in Palatine.

"You have to be diplomatic and understanding too," she said. "The job requires all the qualities of a good house-mother."

Residing with her family in an apartment directly across the hall from her office, Mrs. Smale finds it quite convenient "rolling out of bed and going to work." No traffic jams, no sudden down-pours or snow and slush to make her late or dampen her spirits.



MRS. DORIS THOMPSON supervises and trains resident managers for Ismil Management Co.

HAVING BEEN an apartment resident before even moving to Lake Louise, Mrs. Smale used to volunteer to show prospective renters her own apartment. It prompted her to become an apartment resident manager herself.

Mrs. Denise McNamara is a Hollander who moved to this country three years ago. Unlike many resident managers, she has had special training having attended the International Hotel School in Switzerland.

Until coming to the U.S., she was involved in hotel management work. Her American husband, however, upon their marriage, tried to discourage Denise from continuing her career because it entailed spending many long evenings at a hotel.

But since Denise wanted to continue to work in some fashion, the happy medium became apartment management. Mrs. McNamara is resident manager of Prince Charles Apartments in Arlington Heights.

"The contact with the public is still essentially the same," she said.

INVOLVED IN many more of the business and contract aspects of management than the majority of resident managers, Mrs. McNamara feels that many women would not care to take on the re-

sponsibilities and long hours her job does require. "It takes a great deal of training," she said.

Yet the popularly endorsed theory is that women are quite well suited, even preferred, for resident management positions.

"I think it is a marvelous job for women," said Betty Conley, resident manager of the Mill Creek Apartment complex in Buffalo Grove.

"Of course you have to like to talk to people and be very outgoing. I like it because everyday is a little different. You can never really plan."

"I find it exciting in helping people to move into the area."

RESIDENT MANAGERS must be able to answer questions regarding schools, churches, available transportation and even what entertainment and restaurants are within the confines of the immediate neighborhood.

"Men, I think, tend to stuff a lot of those things off," continued Mrs. Conley.

While presently still commuting to work, Mrs. Conley and her husband are now in the process of selling their home in Arlington Heights to move into Mill Creek with their two sons.

They have no second thoughts. A door is being built to close off two apartments at one end of the wall to allow for a double unit living area. The Conleys will have just as many rooms as their home does, including an extra kitchen and even more closet space.

MRS. CONLEY'S husband backs his wife 100 per cent in her career. He, in his spare time, attends to some of the maintenance work around the complex. When he retires, he plans to do more.

Mrs. Conley first began managing apartments in 1968. "Being just a housewife did not fulfill my ambitions," she said. "Anyhow I think this is a great idea for retirement. You're very much your own boss and I'm quite pleased with the salary." (Free rent for one apartment is included within the salary.)

Doris Thompson, in placing resident managers at properties owned by Miller Industries, interviews both men and women.

Her opinion is, "I wouldn't say women do the job any better than men, but women have a better understanding of what families are going through to relocate. They can then better relate to the industry."

WORKING CONDITIONS are excellent. Most offices are located in regular apartment units and a kitchen can come in handy.

(Continued inside)



WHEN MILL CREEK Apartments in Buffalo Grove are completed, Mrs. Betty Conley, resident manager, will oversee 520 units. "Every day is a little bit different. One can never plan ahead." "It's a marvelous job for women," she said.

Speaking Of . . .

Auto Trips With The Kids

by KAY MARSH

"Please Go Away," reads the sign at a local travel agency. And I'd love to, if we didn't have to take the children. As Ogden Nash so wisely put it in a much quoted passage, "In America there are two classes of travel: first class and with children. Traveling with children corresponds roughly to traveling third class in Bulgaria. They tell me there is nothing lower in the world than third class Bulgarian travel."

For most of us, though, vacation trips must be cum kids and car — unless you want to "wait until they're older," by which time you, unfortunately, will have aged considerably, too. Here, then, are a few tested ideas to bring your family vacation up to at least second class travel

in Bulgaria.

The family that travels together unravels together if you set up a precision time-table that calls for too many expressway miles per day. Whatever else you pack, take along the tranquilizers of a flexible schedule and a relaxed attitude that will help you accept the inevitable crises. (Yes, they're sure to be plural.)

DO NOT TAKE: meltable chocolate bars, sticky foods, balloons, balls, too many clothes, toys or games with many small pieces, pets or sharp scissors. In fact, don't take any sharp objects unless they're safely packed. Even pencils can be lethal weapons at a sudden stop, and soft crayons work as well for crafts and games. Safety has to come first.

Thirst aid comes second. I'm not sure about the plural of oasis (oases? oasises?) but you'll be hunting one often unless you take water in a thermos and/or soft drinks in an ice chest, plus paper cups. (Mark a cup for each passenger each morning, or you'll spend more on paper cups than postcards.) And pack a snack of apples or whatever to ward off complaints of imminent starvation or at least severe malnutrition.

PILLOW TALK: One small pillow per each small person makes travel considerably more comfortable. You might also take a sleeping bag (or bags) with or without air mattress. Many motels charge nothing for children under 12, but do charge for rollaways (which may also be in short supply). Taking a "nap" sack saves money, and also helps insure a good night's sleep. (For the latter, be sure you also remember home's familiar night light and your youngster's favorite bedtime cuddly toy.)

Plan ahead to service the car, call in motel reservations, buy food, or whatever, all on one stop. (Nobody has yet discovered how to synchronize kidneys, but at least you can try to keep halts to a reasonable number.)

Light is right for eating on the road. Pack up or pick up picnic makings often. You'll save money, and also give your

youngsters a chance to run around.

Toys are joys if each child has his own little bag — preferably one soft and squishable — for trinkets and treasures. Try a small duffel bag or laundry bag, or even a shopping bag. Other mothers swear by a beach bag that will do double duty at swim time. If possible, persuade each child to pack his bag only half full, so there'll be room for the things he acquires along the way.

FOR MISCELLANEA, some mothers tape a big paper bag to the front of the back seat. Others prefer to tie on a multi-pocketed shoe bag. A litter bag helps keep your car a little neater. Most mothers recommend something damp to wipe off smears and drips: either a wet washcloth in a plastic bag or those moist towels that require no water. A small first aid kit may also come in hand, though, hopefully, you won't need it.

You will need things to do when the trip begins to pall. Tuck in a few activity books and craft supplies to bring out as surprises. (One recommended favorite is lengths of rope: not to tie up the little darlings, but to practice knot-tying, as for Boy Scouts.) Older children can help navigate, record expenses or keep a travel log. And do have some games in mind. Old parlor favorites — "Who Am I," "Twenty Questions," "Packing Grandma's Trunk" and such — can take you far in the car. Then there are all the travel specialties such as "License Plate Poker," finding letters of the alphabet on signs, etc.

A BOOK LOOK: Check your library for "Games to Play in the Car" by Michael Harwood. If it's not available, try any standard game book for ideas you can adapt to go-go conditions. But do try to keep the natives from getting too restless.

It's been said that "Nothing goes as fast as a two-week vacation." But all of us who have ever survived a long car trip with the kids know that the statement just doesn't apply to the going and coming.

A Reminder To Brides

As of Jan. 1, 1972, new wedding story deadlines are in effect at the Herald offices. Full information about the new deadlines is printed on the new forms available from the Herald offices; however, a few photographers still have the old forms with outdated wedding deadline information.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption. And white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) or bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Her-

aid photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

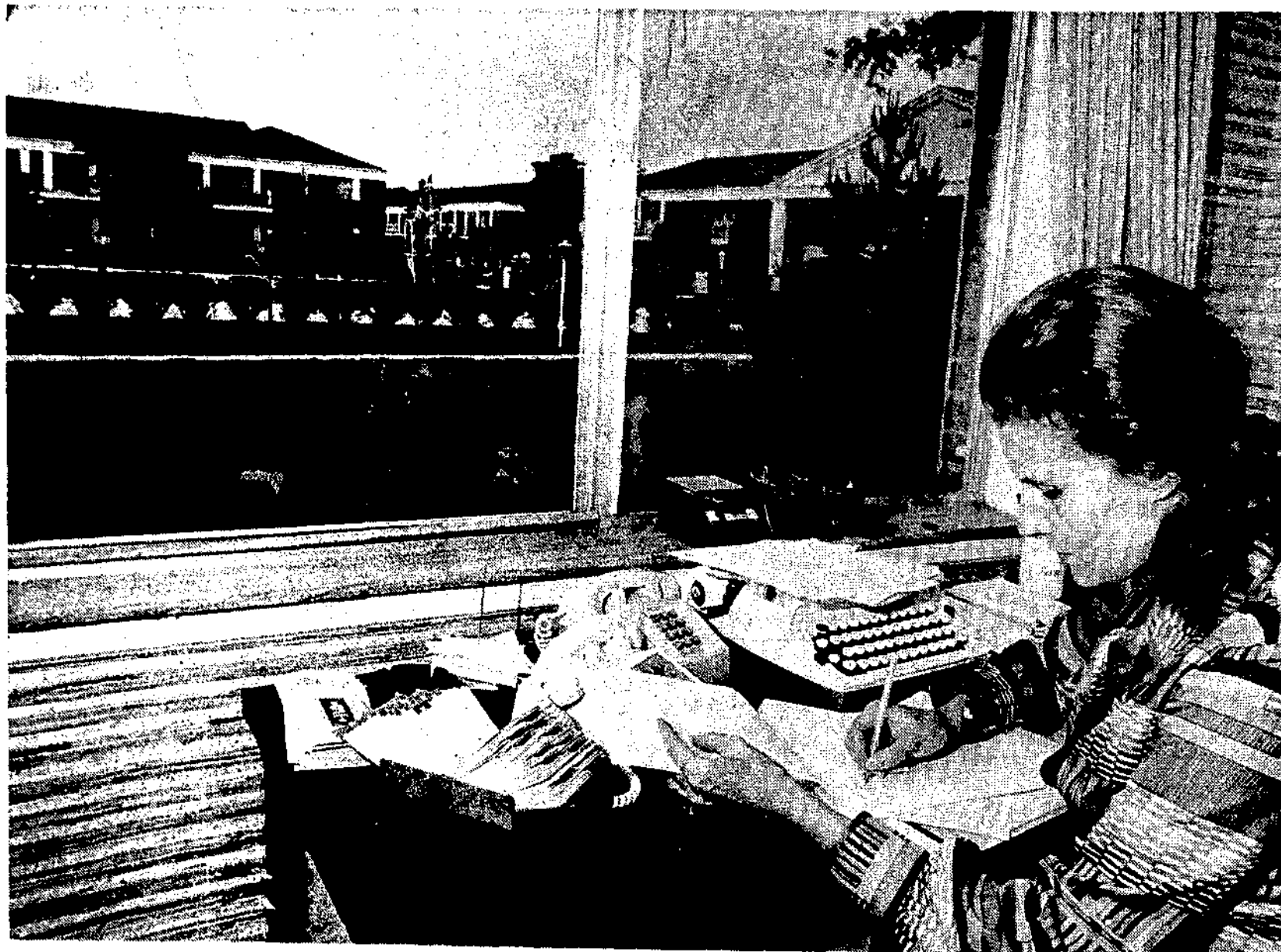
We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



LIKE ALL RESIDENT managers of apartment complexes, Mrs. Denise McNamara is responsible for protecting the owner's interest as well as pleas-

ing residents. Originally from Holland, Mrs. McNamara attended the International Hotel School in Switzerland. She is presently the resident

manager of Prince Charles Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Matthew Peter Attard, bouncing 10 pound 4 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Attard, 1844 Illinois St., Des Plaines, was born June 18. The Attards also have two daughters, Nancy, 6, and Elizabeth, 21 months. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens of Bloomington, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Attard of Highwood, Ill.

Hrisoula Vassos is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gus B. Vassos, 864 Jeannette, Des Plaines, who also have a son, Bill, age 1. Hrisoula was born June 22 weighing an even 7 pounds. Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vassos are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Proklos Liapis, the maternal grandparents, live in Greece.

Michael Dean Baker arrived June 25 weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, a first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker, 9581 Dec Road, Des Plaines. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Gloria Wicker of Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Baker of Hazard, Ky., and James Wicker of Hoffman Estates. Great-grandmother Mrs. Norma Matheis is also a Des Plaines resident.

Susan Ann Lowth is a third daughter for Dr. and Mrs. James E. Lowth, 189 Amherst Ave., Des Plaines. Her sisters are Barbara, 2 1/2, and Bonnie, 2. Susan weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces upon arrival June 29. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loebach of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Helen Lowth of Niles. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Florence Sampson, lives in Des Plaines.

Michael David Priska, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Priska, 8852 Leslie Lane, Des Plaines, was born June 20. His birthweight was recorded at 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces. Also celebrating his arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priska and Mr. and Mrs. Walker M. Rigby, all of Roseville, Mich.

Jeffrey Alan Surber's arrival on June 29 makes it a quartette of sons for the Edward E. Surbers of 411 Dover Drive, Des Plaines. Kevin, 9; Scott, 4; and Brian, 2 1/2, are his big brothers. Jeffrey weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Melvina Surber of Clearwater, Fla., is the boys' grandmother.

Robert Peter Ketchum is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ketchum of Des Plaines. Parents of the June 13 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketchum, 1741 Carib Lane, Mount Prospect. Robert joins a brother, Joey, 3. Maternal grandparents of the 6 pound 5 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morici of Mount Prospect.

Kelly Jean Johnson, born June 22 to the Warren Johnsons of Hoffman Estates, is another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mackey of Des Plaines and Mrs. Florence Johnson of Hoffman Estates. Kelly's sister is 3-year-old Heather Lynn. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

Michael Patrick Sanaghan was a June 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanaghan of Elk Grove Village. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betz, 3662 Stillwell Drive, Des Plaines, and the Edward Sanaghans of Rosemont. Michael, a 7 pound 11 1/4 ounce, has a sister, Kimberly, 18 months old.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Robert Steven Bruns is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmid of Des Plaines. He was born June 20 at Memorial Du Page Hospital and weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruns of Schaumburg. Other children include Pamela, 12; Gregory, 10; Gary, 5; and Lynn, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns of Schaumburg are the paternal grandparents.

Moose Women Install Officers

Officer installation for Des Plaines Chapter of the Women of the Moose was held June 17 at the Moose Home. Installation officers were Mrs. Joseph Remsing, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod, Mrs. K. Richter, and June Miller, guides. Chaplain was Mrs. Ed Bending.

The newly installed senior regent is Mrs. Helen Rohr. Her two sons and three daughters were included in the ceremony.

New officers will take over July 1.

Clarke-Ellingsworth Rite Has Family As Soloists

When Bobette Marie Clarke wed Richard Curtis Ellingsworth, her father, brother and sister-in-law were soloists at the candlelight ceremony in St. James Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Clarke of 921 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ellingsworth of 437 Norman Ct., Des Plaines.

Bobette wore an ivory organza gown designed in an A-line with ruffled neckline and modified Empire waist. Venice lace and pink satin ribbon adorned the dress, with the lace also trimming the bride's portrait cap. Her veil was fashioned with two long tiers and a blusher of silk illusion.

She carried ivory carnations, pink roses and baby's breath and wore her great-grandmother's jeweled cross.

PAMELA S. THOMPSON of Arlington Heights was maid of honor, while bridesmaids included Paulette M. Clarke of Marina Del Rey, Calif., sister of the bride; Trude M. Clarke, sister of the bride; Linda G. Polls of Mount Prospect; and Karen Zelfeldt of Palatine.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink nylon sheer trimmed with ivory Venice lace and designed to match the bridal gown. They carried pink carnations and cornflowers.

The bride asked her niece, Lauri L. Langguth of Cary, 8, and the groom's sister, Karen Ellingsworth, 10, to be flower girls. Another niece of the bride, Lisa L. Langguth, 6, was ring bearer. They all wore gowns to match those of the bridesmaids.

BEST MAN was Michael Koertgen of Schaumburg, and ushers were Cary McCarville of Schaumburg, David Chambers of Des Plaines, Russell Sinkler of



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ellingsworth

Arlington Heights and Dean Chambers, cousin of the groom, who lives in Niles.

Following a reception at Lancer's Steak House, Palatine, and a week's honeymoon, the couple is at home in Woodridge, Ill.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, was formerly employed as a secretary at First Arlington National Bank. The groom, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Northern Illinois University Police Training Institute. He is employed by the Bolingbrook Police Department.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Ellen Martin called, in a faint dither, about what to do with a half-smoked ham — cook it, serve as is or just warm up. I was momentarily at a loss, too. Fortunately, common sense prevailed. Smoked ham had been prepared enough times so the directions soon were coming out faster than she could write them down.

Here we always put the half-smoked ham in an open roasting pan at 325 degrees (without removing the rind) for 25 minutes to the pound. About 45 minutes before the ham should be done, it is taken out and the rind pulled off (it's easy when it's hot).

Then I usually smear on a mixture of brown sugar and mustard, score the fat diagonally and put a whole clove in each diamond. The ham is then basted a couple of times with either orange juice, ginger ale or a cola drink. I use a meat thermometer for everything in the meat and poultry line so when the ham is nice and brown and the temperature reads

160 degrees, it's ready.

Dear Dorothy: Housecleaning can really pay off if you do it properly. Just get rid of those things that you know you aren't going to use and give them to some worthwhile charitable organization. Not only can you get a tax write-off if the contribution has value, but the organization can sell the items to those who really do need it. —Fanny Gees.

Dear Dorothy: A friend brought over a lovely house plant in honor of my birthday and I'm sure that she was unaware that there were several aphids on the undersides of some leaves. Before putting it with my other houseplants, I removed the aphids with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol. You know that old phrase "a stitch in time." —Fay C.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The Lady Super

(Continued from page 1)

Hours, however, are not choice. Week-day office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., don't sound bad at all.

Yet resident managers must also be free during the weekends to show apartments to clients. And they are on call day or night to residents at the complex who have a problem. Inconvenienced people have no concept of time.

"Resident managers should be operating well enough not to be bothered that much at night or if an emergency does come up, to handle it quickly," said Mrs. Thompson.

"IF YOU'RE a good manager, you just must expect to be on call all the time," said Mrs. Conley. "I want to know what's going on. I would be upset if something happened and I wasn't notified."

Which all goes to show that the most important criterion for any job is liking it.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Burglars" plus "The Anderson Tapes."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Boatnik" plus "The Biscuit Eater."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Fuzz."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skyjacked" plus "The Burglars."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (G)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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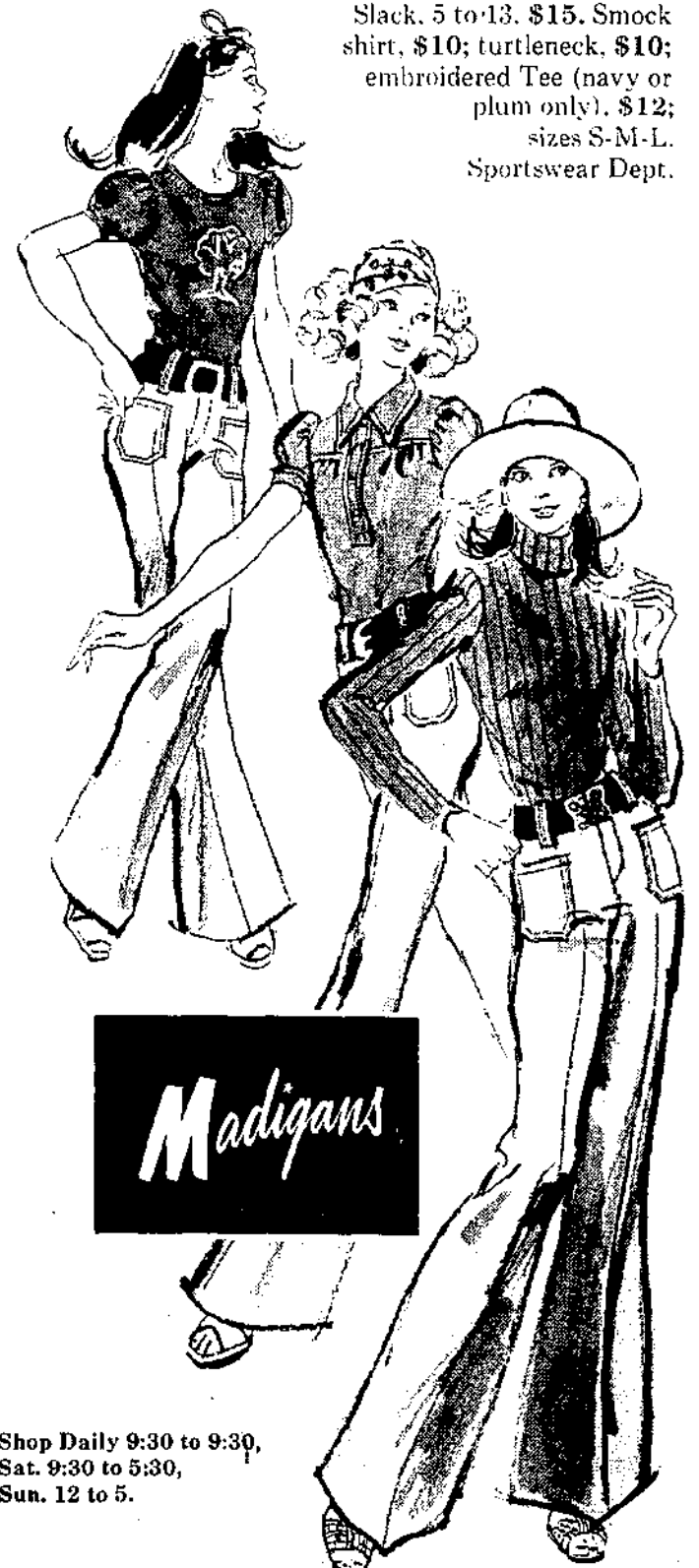
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